Turkish Army Captures the Persian City of

Gakland Tribune.

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YOL LXXXIL WEATHER—Cakland and vicinity: Rain tonight and Thuraday; fresh southerly wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1915.

20 PAGES

Cardinal Students Re-

sent Charge of "Buy-

ing" Athletes

Breach May Widen and

Cause Death of

Rugby

Stanford and California, the

biggest universities of the west,

are the storm centers today of a

dispute which threatens to end all

athletic relations between the

two institutions and to precipi-

tate a crisis replete, with sensa-

Stanford undergraduates meeting

athletic agreement committee in San Francisco Saturday evening, Califor-

The conference is said to have

In the Stanford assembly this morning it was stated that Stanford

would reject California's proposition

BREACH IS GRAVE.

Alumni and students of both insti-

of intercollegiate relations

The last agreement between the

two universities expired December

where else in this country. Califor-

except Stanford, and vice-versa-

nia has no possible rugby competitor

The accusation of "buying athletes," said to have been lev-

eled at Stanford by the Berkeley

committeemen, is the gravest charge that can be made in inter-

collegiate circles, but neverthe-less, this same charge has been

campus gossip at California for a year or more, and has crept into

public print on many occasions.

Once having been taken up, it

will supersede in importance the

dents to play on the varsities

ACCUSATION DENIED.

charge that any of her athletes are

receiving financial support at college.

or that the way is "made easy" for a

desirable athlete to enter Stanford.

In explanation of why Jim Wylie and

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CHICAGO, Ian. 13,-Soilors in the

British nat are being fed on American

furkeys, it became known here today

Orders have been placed with Chicago commission men for 1,569,999 pounds of

poultry. Ten carloads of Texas turkeys

already have been ordered for the

provinces which border on the guif

From Petrograd

British Admiralty.

By Associated Press.

Teutons Expelled

British Jackies Fed

Stanford indignantly denies the

minor matter of permitting stu-

during the first year in college.

buying" athletes.

NO. 146.

CHARGE OF BIGAMY

DIVORCE

Woman Makes Accusation Against Government Employe

Police May Hold Accused Man for Violating Mann Act

William Patrick Desmond, employed as a surveyor in the United States coast and geodetic service, was arrested today by Inspectors Green and Gallagher at Tenth and Washington streets, with his 16-yearold bride, who was Miss Angela Maderas of Honolulu, and placed in the city jail.

Desirand will probably be charged with bigamy on the complaint of Mrs. Mary Smith Desmond, who alleges that he marmed her in Boston, Mass., in 1902,

Both Desmond and his young bride are occupying cells in the city prison and the police declare that if they find it impossibis to prove a case of bigamy due to lack of record as to the second marriage, Desmond may be charged with white slavery under the Mann act for bringing the young woman from Honolulu to California.

WAS INMATE OF ASYLUM. According to the story told the police by Mrs. Mary Smith Desmond she and her husband lived in th east for several? years after their marriage in 1902 and came to California in 1911. Here Mrs. Desmond became temporarily mentally deranged, and was placed in Agnews Asylum for about six months during 1912. On being discharged as cured from the institution she went to the home of her sister in New Hampshire where she has been up to a few weeks ago.

"Will corresponded with me while I was in New Hampshire," declared Mrs. Desmond. "It is only about two **YEUGS 200 that I received a letter** from him in which he sent me some money. I had no idea that he was married and when I learned he was coming to California i came west." Desmond and his bride arrived in San Francisco December 16. When take into custody today. Desmond told the police that he thought his first wife was dead

"I received a letter from her sister several months ago telling me that she was dead," explained Desmond. Asked to produce the letter he was unable to do so. Mrs. Desmond de-clares that her sister never wrote auch a letter. The new bride is a pretty brunette and is only about 16 years of age. The couple declared they were married little less than a year ago in Honolulu.

Suspend Passenger Traffic in Germany

Associated Frank.
AMSTERDAM, Jan. 13, via London. p. m .-- Ali ordinary passenger traffic was stopped today over most of the railroads of Germany until. January 18. This measure was taken to expeditte the movement of troops and munitions of war, to which traffic the railroads will be given over almost enurely.

Accused of Aliens' Restriction Violation

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Jan. 13., via London, Jan. 5, 1:20 p. m .- Adolph Dietzei, claiming Amescan citizenship and in possession of an American passport, dated August 19, 1914, was remanded here today on the charge of violating the allens' restriction

MRS. CHARDES E. PARCELLS, OAKLAND SOCIETY WOMAN, WHO

BY HUSBAND FOR

Business affairs for the last five

mont, and to have led to a breach

between him and his wife, Jessie K.

Parcells, favorite of east bay society.

Parcells is a director in the Par

cells Safe Company, a large coast concern. He recently returned from

a business trip in the south and is

absent for several weeks, his wife

"I have nothing against my husband, whatever," she said to-day, "except that he has failed to provide for myself and the chil-

dren. There are no sensational charges that I know of. It seems

more indifference than anything else. I talked with him Sunday

over the telephone. There was no agreement to disagree and no

the last resource. As to a recon-cliation, I cannot say. It is sim-

ply that he has not provided for us."

Asked whether she intended to prosecute her suit, the plaintiff hes-

itated to say, and was surprised at a

INDIFFERENCE UNEXPLAINED.

As to the causes for her husband's indifference toward his family, Mrs.

Parcells declared that she could give

had no grounds for a divorce.

statement of her husband that she

"But I have taken this step as

stated today.

leaving tomorrow for the east to b.e

'NO QUARREL,' SAYS MRS. PARCELLS

Turkish Army Captures Persian City of **Tabriz**

British Coast Guns. Fire

Effectively on

Craft

y Associated Frees.

DOVER, Jan. 13, via London, 4:55

m.—Two German submarines today were fired upon and sunk by the coast batteries off Dover, according to persistent rumors current in the city.

The presence of hostile alrehips over the English channel during the past night has been reported today from various points on the coast. These reports: however, have as yet

not been confirmed. Dover has been assailed by the Germans from the air on no less than two occasions and ships in Dover harbor are believed to have been the object of a raid by German submarines The bombs from above never di

The bombe trom, anovement of much damage nor was the attack from under the water successful.

Three days before Christmas a German aviator, according to a Berlin dispatch, flew over Dover, threw bombs and reconnoitered the posi-tions of British warships. Two days later another hostile aeroplane ap-peared over the city and dropped a

TURKS CAPTURE TABRIZ. By Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 13, 1:15 p. m.—

Reuter's felegram Company has re-ceived a dispatch from its correspondent in Petrograd, saying that an advance detachment of the Turkish army has occupied the Persian city

tribesmen of this locality, have sethrough his supporting the aunt in athletics. cured a more or less important base storm shows results to be even more the time, away from his beautiful for the projected German-Turkish attack on the Russian positions in the province of Erlyan, north of the Persian border and south of Tidis. GIVES TURKS ADVANTAGE.

The occupation of Tabriz, which is the capital of the province of Azer-baijan, was rendered comparatively easy for the Turks by the recent with-

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India Has Sent 200,000 to Front, Says Viceroy

y Associated Press. DELHI, India, Jan. 12, via London, 4:05 p. m.—The Viceroy, Baron Hardinge, in a Francisco in April, 1908, and since speech today at the opening of the Vice- their separation the husband has not regal Council said India has furnished contributed "one penny" toward his 200,000 men for the war. These soldiers wife's support, she says. are distributed in France, Egypt. East Africa and along the Persian gulf. Baron Hardings spoke feelingly India's proof of patriotic sentiments. In this connection he said "that the nobles sentiment ever uttered" concerning a nation's duty was expressed in the words of Abraham Lincoln: "With malice toward

New Russian Council

in the right, as God gives us to see the

By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 13, via London.

2:45 p. m.—What virtually amounts the main factors in the situation to an entirely new council of empire which led to the Austrian declaration is being created today, the last day of war on Scryla, which in turn prescipitated the European war. The appointment of a Hungarian to succeed to the continuous of the results of the second pointment of a Hungarian to succeed appointment of new members. The pointment of a strange control of Austrian foreign the selections, him in control of Austrian foreign try in storage in the United States at cause young Williams three mones at the day is over, is intensified by the henceforth Hungary will assume a present is in per cent less than at this some pigeons belonging to Smith. The time last year and the price is generally shot struck Williams in the face just time last year and the price is generally shot struck Williams in the face just time last year and the price is generally shot struck Williams in the face just time last year and the price is generally shot struck Williams in the face just time last year and the price is generally shot struck Williams in the face just time last year and the price is generally shot struck Williams in the face just time last year and the price is generally shot struck Williams in the face just time last year and the price is generally shot struck Williams in the face just time last year and the price is generally shot struck Williams in the face just time last year and the price is generally shot struck Williams in the face just time last year and the price is generally shot struck will be a price of the face just time last year. expectation that many Russians with more prominent place in shaping the time last year and German names will no longer serve policy of the dual proparchy during ten per cent lower. the empire in the capacity of coun-

Japan and U.S. Ships

The couple were married in Los Japanese steamer Mexico Maru of the State Bank at Gerber, twenty miles 15 and 60 have been ordered examples October 25, 1899, and have Cosaka Shosen Kaisha Line and the cast of Enid, and escaped with \$7500, pelled from Petrograd and 12 on

SHORT WAY BY SEA TURNS OUT LONG WAY HOME

SUBMARINES

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS

Terror-Stricken Inhabitants Flee From Homes in Pante

BERKELEY, Jan. 13 .- Fearful of being tardy at his duties as secretary to Dean Thomas F. Hunt of the University of Callfornia department of agriculture, David N. Morgan chased a lumber schooner at Eureka, was rescued from falling off the rope ladder by a sailor and then got into nort, because a storm delayed his craft, no sooner than his companions who awaited the

next passenger boat. With Professors W. T. Clarke and B. H. Crocheron of the same department, Morgan attended the annual meeting of the Humboldt county farm bureau. Receiving word at the last moment of a washout on the new Eureka rail-rond, he speeded across Hum-boldt bay in a special launch to a lumber schooner waiting to pass the bar. From a perilous situation on the schooner's rope ladder he was hauled aboard by a sailor, only to have to sit on board for 24 hours until the weather would allow the vessel to put to sea. Then he came down almost abreast of a passen-

ger steamer for which Professors Clarke and Crocheron had waited. The faculty men bring word that at least 25 students of the university are marooned at Eureka, awaiting the repair of the railroad. Trusting in repeated promises that the road "would be opened tomorrow," they have neglected to take passage by sea.

bomb, which exploded harmiessly in a garden. This aviator eluded a British airman and flew safely to sea.

The submarine attack was reported clared by his wife "always to have percented by his wife "always to have opened fire and kept it up for altered by his wife "always to have expenses and craving for luxuries."

The channel fort the same time but nothing in the way of support for the same time. agree even to another conference. opened fire and kept it up for al-expenses and craving for luxuries," in regard to freshmen exclusion, and most half an hour. At the same time but nothing in the way of support for would stand by the demand for a floulia destroyers put to sea and herself and their 6-year-old child public apology. in regard to freshmen exclusion, and the submarines were not seen again. Enid. Anita Day Downing today filed suit for divorce against her husband in the Superior Court. The couple are said to have separated on Septemtutions regard the situation as the gravest that has developed in the hisber 5th, when Mrs. Downing left their home at 1535 Lake street. San Franthe Pacific Coast. cisco, and came to Oakland to reside

with her daughter.
Compisining that her husband, during the whole of their married 31, 1914. Unless a new pact should life, had insisted upon his maiden be made, a thing that seems unlikely The taking of Tabriz means that aunt living in their home, the plain- in view of the present crisis, the two the Turks, who undoubtedly had the diff alleges that a great deal of their universities would not compete backing of some of the wild Turkish marital unhappiness came about against each other in any form of contentions that arose, greatly to the humiliation of his wife.

> her husband was so penurious with the American game as played everyher that she was never given any spending money for herself and daughter, but that she had been compelled to earn her own pin money. In addition to this, she relates that last August her husband returned home intoxicated and becoming dis pleased at the arrangement of the dinner table, seized the cloth and precipitated the board, breaking the dishes. She also claims he frequently returned home and picked a quar-rel over trivial things, greatly to her

chagrin and humiliation.

The couple were married in San

Minister Who Helped Start War Resigns

By Assertated Press. VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 13, via London, 8:15 p. m.—Count Leopold von Berchtold, Austrian foreign minister, one, with charity for all, with firmness has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted, according to Vienna Fremdemblatt. Count von Berchtold will be succeeded by Baron Stephan Burian von Rajecz, minister of Empire Created of the royal court in the Hungarian

Robbers Loot Bank Safe for Fortune

Huge Monuments and Statues Are Total Wreck

Greatest Shock in the History of City Is Felt

ROME, Jan 13 -- A territo carthquake, the greatest ever felt in Rome, occurred early today. It issted sevcral seconds and caused a serious panic, people everywhere rushing from their houses in terror. Many buildings were damaged by the shock. So far as could be learned one hour after the earthquake, no lives were lost. Nor was it possible to reach

damage suffered by the city. There was confusion throughout the whole of Rome. In some cases it amounted to terror. - The telephone in assembly at Palo Alto today were was recorted to by great numbers of told that at the meeting of the joint People at virtually the same time in endeavors to sacertain the safety of relatives and friends and than to learn the extent of the damage to the

any definite idea of the degree of the

mis submitted the demand the submitted the demand the submitted the demand the submitted the submitt augurated.

The conference is said to have thereupon ended abruptly, the Stanford committeemen returning to Palo Alto in high indignation, and declaring that a public apology would be demanded and would have to be re- Plazza Colina, in the center of Rome. famous Farnese Palace, occupied by the French embassy. Here a place of the stone cornice had fallen.

The beifry of the Church of St. Andrea is in danger of falling and the building has been surrounded by a cordon of police to prevent people from approaching it.

The last serious earthquake in the Rome district occurred July 19, 1899. Rome, Fracati, Marino and other towns on the Alban hills fell and many buildings were damaged, but there was no loss of life. Furthersouth in Italy and in Sicily, however, earthquakes are frequent and severe. Great loss of life and heavy damage to property have occurred in these

A large crowd gathered this morning in the square in the front of the column of Marcus Aurelius. At a umiliation of his wife.

On the Pacific Coast of the rugby
on the column had been broken and
the husband was so penurious with the American same of the return to twisted. It was at least six inches from its true axis. The immense bronze statue of St. Paul on top of the column also inclines to one side.

> SHOCK RECORDED IN EAST. by Associated Frest WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-The earth shocks at Rome were recorded

from 2:33 to 2:32 a. m., eastern time. on the seismographs at Georgetown university. That would be Rome time, 8:13 to 8:22, according to calculations of the observers.

Gas Companies Agree to Increase in Taxes

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—Pollowing the lead taken by the railroads last night-bowing gracefully to the administrative dictum for a raise in their tax rates, the gas and electric corporations appeared before the joint Senate and Assembly committee on taxation this afternoon and fectared they would acquiesce in an approximate ten per cent increase of their taxes. In place of the long hours of hearing two years ago, when a prior increase was made, today's hearing was autouishon American Turkeys incly brief. It was over in fifteen min-

Schoolboy Shoots His Friend in the Face

Fred Williams, twelve-year-old sor of E. D. Williams, 869 Seventy-first street, was shot twice by Arthur Smith, another schoolboy, who was armed with an air gun, when the two boys became engaged in a night bebelow the left eye, inflicting a bad wound. The boy was treated by Dr. Lane. Williams' father may swear out a warrant against Smith for the attack upon his son,

OAKLAND RAINFALL

SANBORN GAUGE. Last 24 hours, 1 p. m. Season to date____10.01

Last season at cerresponding period___15.16

DEATH AND HAVOC BUSINESS BLAMED ARE SPREAD BY STORM

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Today's ally of death and destruction spread months are alleged by Charles E. throughout the city by last night's Parcells to have kept him, much of serious than at first supposed. One home at 120 Monticello avenue, Piedman is known to have lost his life in the terrific wind and rain storm, several have been injured and immense! property damage was reported today. which has come to a climax with the In Brooklyn a big grain elevator was filing of a sult for divorce. Mrs. Parwrecked and in New York windows cells in a meager complaint charges were smashed and trees uprooted by that for some time past her husband the gaie. Three people were crushed has failed to provide for herself and under falling brick in the elevator two minor daughters.

mishap and badly injured. A work-man, blown from a pier in Erie basin, was drowned. Boats were torn from moorings and wamped in the basin and Long island

In Manhattan a heavy derrick fell over on the roof of a moving picture theater on Third avenue, damaging the top of the structure and causing a panic among the audience, in which

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TO-DAY'S WARDEVELOPMENTS

By Associated Press.

The assaults of the allies against selected positions in the berman many seried that one turnish regament was line, gaining ground for them at series captured, another partially destroyed and a Turkish position seized with led to German counter attacks in guns and ammunitation. Notwithstanding that the series of them of the series of them. selected positions in the German main led to German counter attacks in force, and the heaviest infantry fightforce, and the heaviest infantry fight-ine for some time. Today's official communications from Berlin and Paris indicate that the Germans, hav-ing brought large bodies of troops into play, have checked the advance of the allies and have thermalized. of the allies and have themselves made important gains.

The heaviest fighting occurred yes-terday to the east of Soissons. The Germans state that they definitely repaleed the allies and gained possession of two of their positions, cap-turing 1700 prisoners and several ma-chine guns. Attacks near the canal of La Basse, it is said, were defeated, while the allies were compelled by German artillety fire to evacuate trenches near the Belgian coast, in the neighborhood of Nicuport.

The French statement admits that the affect statement admits that the affect were driven back near Soissons, being compelled to yield ground to the Germans. In the Argonne, where desperate fighting has been in progress for some time, the opposing armies temporarily have relaxed their efforts. There as eleganteed. There, as elsewhere in the ad weather hinders military

Further important successes in the ithe Austrian artillery.

nounced today by Russia. It is asserted that one Turkish regiment was flicted on the Turks, involving the capture of one army corps and the cutting up of another, is denied offi-cially at Constantinople. The statement today of the Russian staff at-

broken, stating that obstinate and bitter fighting still is in progress. Turkish forces which invaded Northwestern Persia are reported unofficially to have occupied Tabriz in an important Persian conflict within sphere of Russian influence, where a Russian military station was maintained. A Constantinople disputch

treated from Tabriz. In Southern Poland the Russians bave made another attent to push the Nida river, apparently in an effort to advance once more on Cracow. An official Austrian statement says the Russians were comto withdraw under the fire of

last night said the Russians had re-

manpaign against Turkey were antached to the Cansasian army shows that Turkish resistance has not been

"Other women concerned?" she exclaimed in response to a query. "Mercy, no. nothing like that." she laughingly added. For his part, the husband declared that his wife's action was entirely un-

"I have been kept away from home of late by business deals." he said. "I have talked with my wife over the telephone and I saw her several days ago. I am convinced that outside interference is responsible for her action."

two daughters, 14 and 10 years of American steamship Governor of the according to reports received here, virons and also from those Russian age. Their domestic differences have Pacific Coast Steamship Company This is the fourteenth bank robbery provinces which border on the guit

age. Their domestic differences nave Pacific (vast Strainship) come as a surprise to society on both have been detained here by the custing Oklahoma since May, 1914. A hill of Finland and the matter sea, insides of the hay. Mrs. Parcells is toms officials, because part of the is pending in the legislature author-cluding the gulf of Riga. The order represented by Attorneys Thomas, cargoes the vessels have loaded outling the state to pay rewards of of expulsion provides that all perfect on Page 3. Col. 6) ward are contraband of war under the \$1000 for the capture of bank rob-sons concerned must be clear of these provinces by January 27.

Halted at Vancouver

narges Army Officials of Passing Up High Explosive

h explosive shells Germany is using her monster guns which swept away coatly defenses of Liege and Aller, told a majority of the Senate comties on expenditures in the War Deinterest the ordinance officials of the erican War Department for many f been suppressed by the Ordnance

Cathman said in tests made in 1897 sfore American ordinance officers, his will had blown to pieces \$ and 10 inch rinor plates, when merely leaned against steel and exploded.

The whole theory of shell fire had in se changed by the adoption of high scatte shells in place of armor pierc-projection," he said, "that the coast m of the United States virtually ess because they still used the for type of projectile. "Officers of the German army and

he-said, "had informed him that rmor-piercing shells had been displaced war vessels. It had been German war vessels. It had been smoontrated he said that armor pieveing se case of the Maria Theresa one of the anish ships beached when she took a after her flight from Santiago. RAISING SPANISH SHIPS.

Two 12-lach armor-piercing shells ad street the ship and exploded in her, it was possible to raise her and send r to the United States Navy officers of testified," he said, "that had a high splestve shell struck the vessel the Cathesan also attacked the coast de-nie meetars on which the United States mays had expended \$190,000,000. miles, use only armor piercing shells of cannot pierce armor at a mile as a

Military Operations Are Hampered Throughout

PARIS, Jan. 11, 2:40 p. mu-Bevert winter weather from one and to the other of the battle line in France hindered military operation yearseday, according to the amountement given out this afternoon by the French War Office. The French artillery abowed some activity, notably near Solssons and between Rhelms and the Argonne, but no decisive results were obtained. The fighting northeast of Soissons continues with severity. It is evident that large forces of infantry have been engaged. The French retain some of their positions

but were compelled to relinquish others.
The unfavorable weather conditions washington, Jan 13.—Louis Gath— which have persisted along simest the in, whe claims to be the inventor of the entire front have hindered operations. In Belgium there has been a sand storm in the dunes slong the coast.

"In the region of Menters and near Tores the French artillery directed an effective fire on the earthworks of the евешу.

"On the Alsne to the northeast of Bolssons the fighting around 'Spur 131' conits and bad made no effort to give his tinued with great severity during all the ention to foreign governments until it day of January 12. The Germans brought of been repeatedly refused by American very considerable forces into this enmy officers. He charged that the facts gagement. We maintained our position on the crest of the hill to the west of 'Spur 132.' To the east our troops were obliged to give up ground. The fighting here continues.

"Between Bolssons and Berry-Au-Bac shells from our artillery caused explosions at several points in the midst of

batteries of the enemy.

'In Champagne from Rhelms to the Argonne there were yesterday exceedingly

violent artillery exchanges.
"In the region of Souain the advance position covering the blockhouse located to the north of the Beaussjour farm is still in our possession and we here have set up a trench distant 60 yards from the German trench.

"In the Argonne there have been rain and wind storms. No infantry activity has been recorded. "From the Argonne to the Mossile there have been intermittent artillery

exchanges. In the Vogges there have been logs and a heavy fell of snow."

JUDGE REJECTS REPORT OF RECEIVER HOLLOWAY

Superior Judge Waste today refused to receive the report of W. C. Holloway, receiver of the defunct California Live Stock Association, who has been cited by stockholders to show what was done with about \$10,000 cash assets that were left in his hands. Judge Waste demanded g. Equipped with high explosive Holloway in his report lumped the expells, he said, their fire would be deaddecided this was not exact enough.

The Mill Grinds the Coffee

And then-

Coffice begins Its Grind with the human system, and usually turns out nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, heart flutter or some of many other aches and pains.

It's caffeine in the coffee that does it—a poisonous drug, cumulative in its effects, and too powerful for most systems to thoroughly eliminate.

Perhaps coffee hasn't finished with you, but wouldn't it be wise to quit it before results are serious, and instead

POSTUM

-the delicious food-drink,

made from prime wheat and a wee bit of wholesome molasses. It tastes much like high-grade Java, yet is absolutely drug free—no caffeine—not a harmful thing in it.

> Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be boiled-15c and 25c packages; Instant Postum - soluble, made in the cup with hot water instantly-30c and 50c tins. The cost per cup is about the same for both kinds sold by Grocers everywhere.

With the return to better health from the change, you'll know of a surety

> "There's a Reason" for POSTUM

OFFICIAL WAR **STATEMENTS**

By Associated Free.

BERLIN, Jan. 12, by wireless to London.—German victories in several ingagements on the western front are announced in today's statement artillery to evacuate trenches near the Relgian coast, in the neighborhood of Nieuport, and that attacks were repulsed at other points, with the capture of 1509 French in one in-stance. On the eastern front there

are no developments of consequence. The statement follows: "In the western theater of the war fierce artillery due took place in the neighborhood of Nieupori. They resulted in the evacuation of the enemy's trenches at Palineburg, a suburb of Nicu-

port.
"The enemy's attacks near the Canal of Lahiasse have been finally repelled.

"Fronch attacks at LaBolselle and the Hill of Tourron were repulsed. Yester-day's unsuccessful attacks on the hills near Crony were followed up by a German counter attack which ended in the complete defeat of the French and the clearing of the hills northeast of Bussle and north of Crony. Our troops took possession of two French positions and capiured 1700 prisonars, four cannon and several machine guns.

"An attack by the French in the neighrohood of St. Michiel has been successfully repulsed. Our troops took possesdon of the bills northeast of Nomeny.

The situation in the Vosges remains

"In the eastern theater of the war situation has not undergone any

FIGHTING OBSTINATE.

r Americand Press. PETROGRAD, Jan. 13.—An official statement issued by the general staff of the army in Caucasus says: "Fight. ing in the region of Olti, fifty-five miles west of Karspy, continues obmiles west of Karspy, continues ob- when Russia was weakened in the stinately, the rear guard of the Turks war with Japan, and it has always being on the river Oiti and to the been asserted that Ottoman pressure

The bitter fighting in the Kra- by Germany, whose economic inter-Urgan region has latterly inclined in ests, it was contended, demanded free our favor. On January 11 we cap-tured the Ninety-second regiment of infantry, including eleven officers, three surgeons and 1500 men. We also partially destroyed the Fiftyalso partially destroyed the rity-second regiment of infantry, a por-tion of which, consisting of 250 sol-diers and one officer, was captured. We captured a height in Turkish ter-ritory and in taking the enemy's camp there we secured depots of artillery

Stenographer Named By Secretary's Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-Because she says her husband hired a stenographer and office saxistant at \$25 a. week when she could have done the work and had the pin money; because he bought candy for his stenographer while she herself had a sweet tooth and was very fond of all sorts of confections; and because he is alleged to have taken his stenographer on a little trip even though his wife was very fond of traveling, Mrs. Addie Main insists that no divorce should be granted to Harry H. Main, secretary of the Salinas chamber of

Main brought the original suit in Salines charging cruelty. His wife, now residing here, obtained a change of venue and her answer to his action became public this morning. He accuses her of not treating him with kindness and she replies by saying that she was forced to riticise his conduct with other women Her chief objection, as related, is to Lil-Han Vosti, the typist whose slipend was \$24 a week and who got the candy and the trip.

Mrs. Main was so convinced when her

found her spouse in the stenographer's defeat.

Congress May Remove Apology From Treaty

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—To eliminate if possible the apology to Colombla contained in the pending treaty to pay \$25,000,000 to that country for the partition of Panama and reduce if possible the amount of indemnity, the Senate foreign relations committee today determined upon the ap-pointment of a subcommittee to work on this proposal.

This step was taken after an appeal

by Secretary Bryan, who urged immediate action on the treaty, giving as a particular reason the commercial importance of the situation just now and also the desirability of having Colombia participate in the opening of the Panama canal.

Senator Root vigorously opposed the treaty in its present form and was particularly averse to the provision whereby the United States would express "sincere regret" to Co-

Chairman Stone will name the sub-

Woman Asks \$20,000 For Refused Wedding

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—Asking the sum of \$20,000 for a broken promise of marriage, Miss Amy M. Cusick, a bookkeeper for a draying concern, will this afternoon bring suit against Frank R. Griffiths, a receiving clerk, in the employ of the South-ern Pacific Company.

According to the complaint, the couple became engaged in 1906, but agreed not to marry until after the death of the Griffiths' mother. This occurred in January, 1914, but Griffiths then is said to have refused to keep his promise of marriage, telling his fiances that their engagement was ended. Griffiths' sister is responsible for the termination of the match, according to Miss Cusick's

statement. Miss Cusick further declares that as a result of the broken engagement she has spent many sleepless nights and suffered from mental anguish and nervous ailments. She asks the New court to grant her damages in the sum of \$20,000 for these things.

Transit Magnates Face Grand Jury's Action

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-Officers and directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company today faced grand jury action on the verdict of a coroner's jury late yesterday, accus-ing them of culpable negligence in connection with a wreck on the Sixth-avenue elevated line last month in which two persons were killed.
Counsel for the Interborough Rapid

Transit Company announced that bail—15000 each—would be furnished this afternoon by a surety company.

o arrest were made. The men thus accused are Thee. P. Shorts, president of the company: Frank Hedley, general manager and vice-president, and August Belmont,

TURKS CAPTURE

from the war office. It is said that Defeated Forces at Kara-the allies were compelled by German Urgan Attempt to Make Stand.

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drawal of Russian forces, to meet the Ottoman advance farther west. Whether Tabria was taken without bloodshed is no; yet known, but in the absence of Russian troops it is not likely that Persia was able to offer any serious resistance.
Russia's most vulnerable point at which the Turks are aiming lies along

the Russo-Persian frontier to the north of Tabriz There never has been any necessity for preparing this por-tion of the Russian boundary against possible Persian attack.

The opinion is held here that Great Britain and Russia may offer amist-ance to Persia in the defense of her

neutrality as a result of Turkey's advance. When the Ottoman activities in Turkish territory were first reported Persia not only announced her neutrality was activities. neutrality, but asked the good offices of Great Britain to prevent violation of her territory. Little could be done at the time, as the territory invaded lay within the sphere of Russian in-

BASE FOR NEGOTIATIONS. Even though Turkey should fail to push farther northward she will have gained a basis for negotiations if she is able to retain Tabriz and will also have obtained a foothold on the ter-ritory on the eastern bank of Lake Urumlah, which she has long coveted. Turkish encroachment on the prov-ince of Aserbaijan began in 1905. on this portion of Persia was backed by Germany, whose economic inter-

navigation of Lake Urumiah.

A telegram from Petrograd today says that 1000 persons of the province of Azerbaljan are fleeing on foot to-ward the Caucasian frontier before the Turkish advance. Many of these fugitives, it is said, are dying of hunger and cold.

Tabriz is in northwestern Persia and, after Teheran, the largest city in the country. It is 100 miles to the east of the Turkish frontier.

Tabriz was garrisoned by a Russian force, it being situated in that part of Persig under the domination of the Russians in the source.

of the Russians in the same manner as the southern portio not Persia is considered to be within the sphere of influence of Great Britain. The town has been evacuated by this Russian force, according to a report sent out by the Turkish government and pub-lished last night in Berlin. The announcement from Constantinople added that the Russian garrison had retreated to Bjulfa, where the Russians were said to be assembling in strong force to defend the passage of

TURKS MAKE STAND.

LONDON, Jan. 13, 2:10 p. m.—The stand of the defeated Turkish army at Kara-Urgan, between Sara-Kamysh and the frontier of the Caucasus, and the attempts of the Germans to check the advance of the ailles in France, northeast of Sois-sons and near Perthes, marked the points today where desperate conflicts

points foday where desperate connects are reported to be raging.

For six days the Turks have been making a valiant effort to rally their retreating forces and, aided by a gar-Mrs. Main was so convinced when her rison from Erzerum, have been mak-husband came heer that Miss Vosti was ing a surprising fight in view of Russlong, that she followed. She says she sian reports of their recent crushing

> munication says the fighting at Kara-Urgan is turning in the Russians' favor, but both armies are fighting with the handicaps of deep snow and bitter cold. Private Petrograd dis-patches say the Turks show no signs of weakening.

> The Germans again have stormed "Spur 132," northeast of Soissons, in what Paris describes as an "important attack." The result was still unknown this morning. The French took the hill only last Saturday, and since then the Germans have made a determined effort to carry it by a

counter attack.

The scene of this fighting is the nearest point to the French capital along the battle line, being only sixty miles from Parls. VIOLENT FIGHTING.

Similar violent fighting is reported as progressing about fifty miles farther east, near Perthes, where the Germans, by a counter attack, succeeded in breaking through and in establishing themselves behind the French advanced position north of Beausejour. The fighting presumably continued all night, but the outcome was not known today. The Germans apparently are making great efforts to

Telegrams from Cairo revive the reports of a German-Turkish invasion Dispatches from Sofia indicate that Rumania plans to start her cam-paign through Transylvania in Feb-

to drive the French farther back.

N. Y. Bankers to Loan Czar \$12,000,000 Report

PETROGRAD, Jan. 13, 2:40 p. m -

A group of New York bankers, in-cluding J. P. Morgan & Co., have agreed to loan the Russian govern-ment \$12,000,000, according to an official announcement made today.

This amount is subject to draft by

Russia at one, two, or three months, at 4% per cent, with half of one per cent addition for acceptance. Prominent Petrograd bankers say its to be extended Russia by American financiers. The president of an important Petrograd bank has left for New York to confer with financiers and government officials with the idea of perfecting Russian exchange facili-

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-J. P. Morgan & Co. confirmed today the dispatches from Petrograd in respect to a loan to the Russian government by stating that a group of New York banks and bankers had made "a purely banking" arrangement with Russia by undertaking to accept short-term drafts of the Russian got-ernment, the proceeds of which were to be used in payment for supplies exported from this country.

11,000 Desertions From One German Garrison

PARIS, Jan. 12. The real reason for the strict guarding of the Belgian-Dutch frontier," says the Matin's cor-Vice-president, and August Belmont, respondent at Havre. "is an epidemic Cornelius Vanderbilt. Edward J. Berwisel, W. Leon Pepparman, Audrew man ranks after the battle of the Freedman and Charles B. Ludlow, Ter. From November 15 to Decemdirectors, and Horace M. Fisher, sectors 15 there were 11,000 decemdirectors.

ZAPATA QUITS UNIVERSITIES MAY EMBEZZLER'S END RELATIONS THEFTS REACH

Carranza Agency Says Defeat Sensy Carroll, the Australian play- Police Ready to Arrest Cashier Compels Evacuation of City.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The Carranza agency here issued the follow-

ing statement today: A report from Vera Cruz dated today says a dispatch received there last night from Puebla announced that Mexico City was being evacuated by the Zapata troops, in consequence of a victory won by General Obregon yesterday at San Martin and also as a result of the advance of Constitutionalist forces under General Sanchez into the state of

Morelos.

"The Zapata force defeated at San Martin numbered about 3000 and was commanded by Generals. Aguilar and Argumedo. loss was heavy and a large amount of arms and munitions, including several cannon and machine guns, was captured. San Martin is about half-way between Puebla and Mexico City. Reports from Vera Cruz and elsewhere show the enemy was defeated at Victoria and Valles. General An-geles is being driven toward Torreon. General Herrera is re-assembling 5000 reinforcements

at Monterey."
Monterey has been evacuated by a Carranza troops and there are no milftary forces in the town, although it is expected Villa's troops will arrive there soon, according to a dispatch to the State Department today from onterey. Villa has left Chihuahua or Aguas Callentes.

Two oil companies, the Aguilar Petroleum Company and the Penn-Mex. Oil Company, have been closed down, it was reported from Tampico, in accordance with the terms of the Carranza decree, preventing further development or operation of oil lands without permission of the Constitutionalist administration. report adds that an embargo has been placed on the Aguilar Petroleum Company and on the Huastera Petroleum Company in Tampico, prevent-ing the expertation of crude oil because of failure to pay the production tax.

PANIC IN MONTEREY.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 18.-Two special trains bearing refugees. many of them Americans, from Monterey have arrived at Nuevo Laredo. The latest report says Carranza troops still hold Monterey, but are prepared to move to Matamores, and the populace is said to be terror-stricken be-cause of reports that Villa troops are marching on Monterey. The railway between Monterey and Nuevo Laredo has been repaired and five trains loaded with refugees are moving toward the Rio Grande.

The international bridge yesterday was blocked, and for a time traffic was suspended because of the hundreds of refugees with their belongings crossing the Rio Grande into

CARRANZA GAINS.

VERA CRUZ, Jan. 13 .- That General Carranza's army will be in Mexico City within a few days is the optimistic assertion made here yester-day by followers of Carranza and for which there seemingly is reason for

belief. Unofficial as well as official reports coming into Vera Cruz indicate that General Villa has been sending north trainload after trainload of soldlers. and that once more Mexico City is to be evacuated, except perhaps by the garrison of Emiliano Zapata's men.
It is asserted that the states of Puebla and Tlaxcala were taken in brisk but not difficult fighting. Reports received from Tampico indicate continued Carranza successes at Victoria and other points west of that

GOOD PAY FOR CHIEFS.

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 .- The arrest of General Miguel Ruelas, a Carranza officer, on a charge of having embezzled \$5000 intended for the pay ment of troops in Lower California, developed the fact today that Carranza pays his generals \$24.50 per day, or nearly \$1000 a year more than a major-general of the United States army receives.

Ruelas was accused by a financial agent of the Carranza party, who said the general was sent to San Diego with \$7800. Ruelas paid the Lower California troops \$2809 and kept the \$5000 for his back salary. On the other hand, his accuser declared he had regularly received his \$24,50

Two Battleships Are

VASHINGTON, Jan. 13.building progrem of two battleships, six torpedo boat destroyers and sev-enteen submarines was adopted and incorporated into the naval bill today by the House naval committee. bill was reported at once to the House. The vote for the two battle-ships was 16 to 6; for the torpedo boat destroyers 15 to 5, and for the submarines 11 to 9.

Besides the larger craft the program adopted includes one oiler, one transport and one hospital ship. The bill with this program aggregates approximately \$143,000,000, of which \$21,906,000 is for next year's part of the new construction.

War Vaccination for Typhoid Is Success

By Associated Press. PARIS. Jan. 13.—The war has dem-constrated beyond all question, according to members of the Medical Commission the efficaciousness of anti-typhoid vacrettion. Most of the members of the active army had been vaccinated before the war, but the reservists and territorials drafted and sent to the front later had not, and as a result, towards the end of October, a large number of cases of typhoid developed.

The Medical Commission sent doctors to the firing line and they vaccinated whole arm; carps of 40,000 men. By the end of December the good remilts of this treatment became apparent as typhoid had practically disappeared, the only cases remaining being among the men of two regiments which the

Quarrel Between Varsity Committees Is Taken Up On "Quad."

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porters say that on the occasion of the visit to this country of the All-Blacks, greater courtesy was extend-ed to the visitors at Stanford than at California; that the famous team was apportioned amongst the frateralty ouses where they were made to feel at home.

Subsequently, Wylie and Carroll became students at the "farm" and were instrumental in defeating California last November.

The case of Charlie Austin, the sensational Cardinal player, one of the bright individual stars of the last intercollegiate struggle. is also likely to come up if the dispute ever reaches the open forum.
Austin, though a Berkeley boy

and a star at Berkeley High and at Beone's Academy, entered Stanford instead of California. Stanford instead of California. Various explanations have been offered for this, some attributing it to personal differences between Coach Schaeffer and Austin. FACULTIES' DISPUTE.

The University of California authorities say that Austin applied for admittance there, failed to meet entrance requirements and then went to Stanford, where he experienced no difficulty in obtaining admission obtaining admission.

The Stanford authorities reply that the entrance requirements are just as evere at Stanford as at California. though some particular branch of study may be demanded for admis-sion at one institution and not at the other.

The announcement during the week

that Reg Caughey, the weight man of Ukiah, and F. Chapman, the Santa Rosa distance runner, would both register at Stanford, and, further. that Stanford had secured another famous Rugby player in R. A. Fortune has probably precipitated mat-

According to Stanford's contention, such students as enter the first year of college work should be eligible to represent, the varieties in intercollegiate competition. • Fortune, like Carroll and Wylle, is

a player of international fame. He was picked as the best wing threequarter in Ireland, and for the last five years has been one of the mainstays of the All-Ireland fifteen. Fortune hails from the Dublin university of medicine. Besides his great Rugby reputation, he is regarded as clever track man.

GOOD SPIRIT PREVAILED. California's delegates to the inter-collegiate conference Saturday night were John Stroud, graduate manager; Victor H. Doyle, president of the Associated Students: Farnham Griffiths, a graduate of the university and former secretary to President Wheeler, and Earl J. Femstermacher, a senior student. Femstermacher said

this afternoon:
"We did not bring charges at the meeting that Stanford had been doing missionary work, as it is called. We did state that there was a feeling among some of the students at California that there was something wrong. The matter was discussed in good spirit, and there was no open quarrel in the meeting at all. We adjourned deciding to meet again next Fri-

day night."
On the California campus it is generally understood today that this carrying to extreme means the abandonment of any intercollegiate agree-ment at all and the consequent abolition of intercollegiate boards between California and Stanford. What the action of the meeting Friday morning of California students will be is still

Gowan Must Answer Smuggling Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 .-- Archibold Gowan, until recently auditor of the Massachusetts Bonding Company, was held to answer before the Fed-eral grand jury by United States Commissioner Francis Kruil this morning aide de camp to Major-General, the on a charge of opium smuggling. He Earl of Dundonald, commanding the

jail.
The customs officials today arrested Jo Shong, a Chinese merchant and al- ROYALTY- AIDS WILSON leged member of the smuggling ring, who was released on bail. He will come before the commissioner tomor-row. The officers are still searching by Associated Press. for an eastern college man, who is said to be the third ringleader.

Lonsdale's Sentence Not Yet Commuted

By Assentated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 13, 12:53 p. m.—A news dispatch received here from Amsterdam says Berlin reports that the death sentence on Private William Lonsdale has not been com-Recommended to House liam Lonsdale has not been com- whenever you feel a cold coming on think of muted and that the appeal court has the full name LANATIVE BROWN OF INNER not yet rendered its decision Look for signstare of E. W. Grove on host. 25c.

of Steamship Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Charging the specific embezzlement of \$7478.52, but declaring that the total misappropriations of the accused will aggregate \$33,000, a warrant was issued for the arrest of George W. Luczenson, capitar of the Toyo Kinber. Jorgenson, cashier of the Toyo Kishen Kaisha Steamship Company, shortly after noon today. Police Judge Op-

penheim fixed the ball at the un-precedented amount of \$100,000 bond. Jorgenson was booked at the city prison shortly before 2 o'clock. Sie would make no statement, referring interviewers to his counsel, Attorney A. F. Newburg.
"There has been a mistake some-

where," Newberg declared. "There is no embezzlement, and I believe my client will be able to establish his innocence at the proper time. Fearing that Jorgenson might at-tempt to flee, William A. Avery, man-

ager of the San Francisco office of the tompany, asked for the large bond, and intimated that additional charges would be preferred against Jorgenson. Immediately after the issuance of the warrant Detective Fred Kracke left police headquarters for the Jorg-enson home, 662 Third avenue, to arrest the cashier. Jorgenson has been under the guard of detectives em-ployed by the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company since the

first of the year. Avery, accompanied by his counsel, Attorney Samuel Knight, visited the bond and warrant clerk at noon and gave the information necessary for the issuance of the complaint, after which he went immediately into Judge Oppenheim's court. It is believed that Jorgenson will be unable to furnish the \$100,000 bond or the \$50,000 cash

required. Attorney A. S. Newburgh, counsel for Jorgenson, will immediately at-tempt to obtain his client's release in the superior court on the ground that

he is being held in excessive bail. ne is being neid in excessive ball.

Jorgenson is charged with making false entries in his book, the alleged defalcations going back for a period of three years. Experts have just encluded as a property and the second s of three years. Experts have just concluded an exhaustive research and the amount of \$33,000 is declared to be approximately correct. The sum of \$7478.52 represents a specific amount taken at a certain time. specific .

Human Bones Found In Factory's Fire Box

Sy Associated Press.

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 13.—An expert's report indicating that ashes taken from beneath a boiler firebox were those of human bones led to the issuance of a complaint today charging Charles Kimbrough, a negro, with the murder of eight-year-old Rose Fernier, who disappeared from her grandmother's hone January 2. grandmother's home January 2.

Kimbrough is a choir leader in one of the churches here and has been detained by the police since January 5. He protests he is innocent.

The ashes were taken from the fire-box at a plant where kimbrough was employed. They were examined by Professor R. E. McCotter of the University of Michigan

FIRST CANADIAN OFFICER IS SLAIN

By Associated Frees. LONDON Jan. 12 .- The first officer of the Canadian contingent to be killed in action was Captain D. O. C. Newton of Montreal. He went into the trenches last Saturday with Princess Patricia's Light Infantry,

and was killed in a sharp engage-

ment the same day.

Captain D. O. C. Newton was a director of the Montreal firm of G. Meredith, limited; a director of the Dominion Textile Company, and a di-rector of the Dominion Drydock Company. He was a veteran of the South African war, and served as has been unable to procure bail and Canadian militia in 1902-04. He was is confined in the Alameda county also aide de camp to Earl Grey, governor-general of Canada.

IN WORK OF PEACE

LONDON, Jan. 13.-A dispatch to the Daily News from Copenhagen says: "The Nieu Freie Presse of Vienna publishes a statement that the Queen of Holland, the Grand Duke of Luxemberg and the president of Switzerland, under the guidance of President Wilson, are working for peace, and that all the monarchs of neutral countries have been invited to join in a peace movement."

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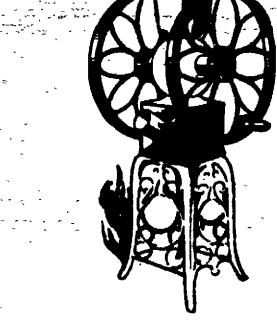
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BACRY CONTEST IS Gelder Would CAUSE OF FIGHT IN HOUSE

Committee Report, Though Unanimous, Is Rejected on Floor.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—Opposition to the report of the contested elections committee which recommended unanimously that Assemblyman Ira E. Kramer of Santa Barbara be permitted to retain his seat arose in the lower house today. The contest was nied by H. C. Bagby of Senta Maria, who was defeated by six votes in the Fifty-ninth Assembly dis-

ley, introduced a resolution calling for racan with utmost freedom assure him
recount in the contest. Speaking on his
resolution, Carv said he thought it was
only fair to both Kramer and Hagby that
The bill will come before the public only fair to both Kramer and Bagby that the lallots be sent for and the contest Le given further consideration.
Members of the committee, including

Chairman Mcknight, defended their re-port and sought to have it adopted. Postponement of action on the Cary resolution until tomorrow was gained, howin favor of the postponement.

The discussion over the report wa sthe first suggestion of "ginger" in the pro-iterest rate, is planned in a bill to be ceedings the lower house has seen this presented by Senator W. E. Brown of session and it was evident from the fight on the floor that the report will meet to form a bank in any district with \$5000 Professor Plenn Gives with further resistance tomorrow.

Senate Hears Grant's Attorney on Contest in Half-Hour Session

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—Business exadjourned for the day within thirty min-utes. Thirty-six bills, none of them

considered of particularly great import-ance, were introduced. The Senate committee on investigation A proposal for a state employment bu-o fine contest by E. E. Grant for the reau is made by Secretary George H. technical arguments by the attorney of mission Grant. Discussion of the particular features of Grant's contest to which the

in the day through corridors and lobbles own organization of the capitol and local hotels, waiting A "Lazy Children or the capitol and local hotels, waiting the capitol and local hotels. fo rithe public hearing before joint com-mittees on revenue and taxation set for

State Tax on Saloons Proposed by Senator

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.-Taxation of ealoons to wipe out the impending state State Highway from deficit and to regulate the liquor traffic is

deficit and to regulate the indust trained being strenuously advocated by Senator W. E. Brown of Los Angeles.

"As a matter of plain business it is my opinion that the saloons should be taxed to help offset the state deficit." said 'Senator Brown. "Just note these figures. Senator Brown. "Just note these figures of a state highway from Gilroy through of a state highway from Gilroy through the Pacheco pass in the coast range to county and city governments \$27,009,000 Califa. Madera county is the aim of a bill by Senator Benson of San Jose. It per cent of lawlessn: the liquor traffic. Therefore, the liquor traffic is responsible for about \$39,000,000 yearly of this expenditure.

In taxes, California collects \$3,000,000 per year from the liquor traffic, which leaves the saloons and liquor manufacturing plants still owing us about \$27,000,000 per year. From this it may readily be understood that to tax the liquor interests further would be no more than fair." Senator Dunean of Butte, who represents a district that is largely dry, says that the liquor interests would be a rather

uncertain source of revenue since new districts are going dry all the time, and therefore might not be a good source to count upon for further taxation.

State School Board Urges Vocational and **Continuation Courses**

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13. — To equip the youth of California who are unable to obtain a university training with a skilled occupation is the purpose of a bill completed by the State Board of Educa-tion for presentation to the Legislature. Courses in agricultural, industrial trade, commercial, domestic and other practical subjects are designed for the practical subjects are designed for the seventh and eighth years of elementary schools and the high schools, the state to pay one-third of the cost.

In addition to vocational courses in toe regular schools it is proposed to estab-lish day continuation and evening voca-

Several normal school presidents appeared before the board to urge a legislative measure that will put all normal schools under control of the state board to insure co-ordination of their courses with the rest of the state school system. State officers of the Woman's Caristian Temperance Union appeared before the board on behalf of a measure they are drafting to require courses on the ekfects of narcottes and alcoholic beverage upon the human system. No action was taken, but members of the board said informally after the meeting it was unlikely the board would make any official endorsement of the measure.

SLATER REFUSES TO AID USELESS BILLS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—Evidencing a disposition to hold down the total number of bills placed before the legislature this year, is the story told of Senator Slater

Senator Slater received copies of six completely drawn bills from constituents, duced by Assemblyman Paul Arnerich of touching on subjects ranging from patented hen roosts to divorce.

Ordinarily a senator introduces measvres from his constituents "by request" as he is not willing to stand sponsor for them. But the batch of bills that came to Slater all were dumped into the waste

He said he did not consider them of importance and did not want to burden head of relimbursements for excess taxes the files with them.

upon the legislature to submit at the the purchase of a site and construction in the eresnially the measure voted on by in-; tlative last fall.

Restore Pain To Dentistry

The wailing caused by teeth extracted, (Sweet music to the dentist's ear) shall not from practice be subtracted so long as laws rule here;

The drugs that bring relief from twinges That dentist's broach or forceps cause Shall now be barred; and anguish binges itself with California's laws!

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13 .- The an guished ouch and the agonized squeal shall not perish from the dentist's chair—not if George Gelder, assemblyman from Alameda county, can help it. No longer can the aching tooth be extracted without pain. No pain, no extraction. That's the ultimatum in Gelder's latest bill which he proposes to put up to the Legis-

Whether Gelder thinks the dentist loves music with his work isn't stated. It is stated that all habitmaking, pain-killing drugs and chemicals must be barred. The dentis Before the report was put to a vote, [will be allowed to hypnotize his pa-Assemblyman Carr Progressive of Peril tient out of pain if he wants to—and health committee.

Capital Notes

ever, by motion of Assemblyman Henry SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—A rural credit Ward Brown. Fifty-fve members voted spatem, planned after that of the German government and designed to allow farmers to borrow on land at a low in-Los Angeles. This will allow ten

each. The supreme court cierks are joyful A bill introduced by Senator Fred Georges of San Francisco provides for substantial increases in salaries for the state tribunal. The chief clerk will get \$3700 per annum, and others in proportion, if the

bill carries. W. W. Harris, socialist, from Kern, has ceedingly brief and small we some hy presented his anti-capital punishment bill the Sanate today, which convened and San Diego's goats are to be the butt of San Diego's goats are to be the butt of legislation. Grant Conrad has proposed a law confining goats to proper bounds, and the committee is arguing on what

these are. eset of Senator Wolfe met and listened to Bell of the immigration and housing com-

Aiready a fight has been started against the proposal for dust-proof containers committee will address its inquiry occu- for cement, as fathered by "Cement Bill" committee will address its inquiry occupied most of the committee's attention.

Representatives of the telegraph and bill strenuously. They are now seeking telephone corporations whose tax rate it to have it placed before the public health is proposed to raise were mixing early committee rather than before McDonald's

A "Lazy Children" bill is proposed by Stuckenbruck of San Joaquin. He would make it legal for parents to force full-grown children to work instead of supporting them, as the law now requires.

The mill providing for vocational in To Wipe Out Deficit

The mil providing for vocational in the grammar schools of the struction in the grammar schools of the struction of control. The measure known as the snyder bill, provides for such instruction in the seventh and eighth grades.

Gilroy to Califa May Be Legislative Order

By Associated Free. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13. — Construction asks for an appropriat tingent upon the counties building bridges and culverts, acquiring such rights of way as may be needed. Other measures

presented are:
By Scott—To allow country grocers to sell rat, squirrel and similar poisons.

By Chandler—Appropriating \$20,000 to furnish a new normal school building and \$15,000 for improving grounds at the Fresno State Normal school

By Luce-Allowing a voter changing his precinct in a city 30 days prior to an election to vote in the precinct from By Stuckenbruck-Declaring that a

parent neglecting to provide necessary food, clothing, shelter or medical attendance for a minor child or minor children is liable to recovery of a reasonable value if a third person supplies any of such By Jones-Appropriating \$100,000 for the

alleviation of tuberculosis by distributing the fund to counties at the rate of \$3 week for each tubercular patient By Jones Appropriating \$5000 for a garage in California Redwood Park in the Santa Cruz mountains, and \$15,900 fo a sprinkling system between Saratoga Gap and the park.

By Luce Giving the court chief power of examination of prospective Jurors. By Gerdes-Raising the salaries deputy clerks of the Supreme Court to \$2100 a year.

BAGBY LOSES CONTEST BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13 .- Holding that Dr. Bagby in his contest of the election of Ira E. Kramer, Santa Barbara, did not produce sufficient evidence to justify recount of the votes, or a further investigation, the committee on election contests of the assembly late yesterday afternoon ruled unanimously against him, and recommended to the assembly the seat-

The committee was composed of J. S. McKnight, Progressive, chairman; B. B. Meek, Democrat; W. R. Sharkey, Progressive: George Gelder, Progressive; R. E. Wills, Democrat; T. M. Wright, Republican, and C. W. Godsel, Republican Bagby is a Democrat and Kramer .

STATE WILL REFUND EXCESS TAXES PAID

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—The firm of Miller and Lux wants the state to relm-burse it to the extent of \$26,712 alleged taxes. To do this four bills were intro Alameda, asking four separate appropria tions representing four favor of the company in the courts of

San Francisco One bill calls for \$10,337.06; another the third, \$10,306.27, and the **\$**3007: fourth, \$3061.47.

These amounts are listed under the paid by the concern.

BOND BILL UP AGAIN.

By Associated Fress.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12—A bill calling upon the legislature to submit at the Sacrament of Vallejo will introduce a bill calling widenmann of Vallejo will introduce a bill calling with same broad stand as the rationals. upon the legislature to submit at the this week which will restrict the State state-wide election of November, 1915, a Home for Feeble Minded at Glen Ellen to proposition to vote for or against the mentally deficient children. Because of ssuance of \$1,250,000 in state bonds for the large number of adult feeble minded hospitals at Napa, Stockton, Agnew and institution, young children reof a state building in Los Angeles was quiring treatment are compelled to wait troduced by Assemblyman Bismarc introduced today by Senator Brown. It is long periods before faining admission, Brock, of Napa. A board of state of Widemann's plan is to serd the adults to clais is to be created to administer the state hospitals for the insane.

AFFAIR TOMORROW PEOPLE MAY VOTE ON POCKET VETO

Assemblyman Brown of San Mateo Offers Amendment to Constitution.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13 -Wider power for the Legislature is advocated in a pro-posed constitutional amendment presented to the lower house today by Assembly-man Henry Ward Brown of San Mateo. Its provisions affect indirectly the governor's power of veto.

It proposes to the people that all bills left unsigned in the Governor's bands at the expiration of thirty days following the adjournment of the Legislature be certified. fled to the Secretary of State with the Governor's objections. These bills, in turn, would be referred to the next Legislature. If passed by a two-thirds vote of each house, the bill would then become laws without the formality of the Governor's stream.

Governor's signature.

In speaking of the proposed amendment.
Assemblyman Brown said that 600 or more bills which the Governor left unsigned after the fall session, are now again their way back to the houses again for reintroduction. This system, he said, is instrumental in retarding the operation of the legislative machinery and adding to the work of the Senate and Assembly.

I'nder the constitution, all bills not signed by the Governor 30 days after adjournment are killed automatically. adjournment are killed automatically.

Another provision of the proposed amendment is that if the Governor falls to file the holdover bills with the Secretary of State, together with his objections, such bills shall then become laws without further procedure.

New Tax Schedule at Legislative Inquiry

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—The state's
plan to increase its revenues by \$1,350,-900 a year through raising the rates on railroads, banks and other corporations taked for state purposes was disclosed last night at the opening meeting of the joint committee on revenue and taxation Statements made by Professor Carl C. Plehn of the State University, expert for the board of equalization, indicate that in his opinion certain of the corporations are paying less than the average rate for property at large, which has been estimated at \$1.21 for each \$100 of actual value. In order to bring the corporation taxes to their full share of the burden, he declared the following increases should

be made by the legislature:
Railroads, including street railroads, from 4 3-4 to 5 1-4 per cent of all their gross earnings.

Gas and electric companies, from 4 6-10 to 5 1-4 per cent of their gross earnings. Telephone and telegraph companies,

from 4 2-10 to 4 1-2 per cent of their gross earnings. insurance companies, from 1 3-4 to

2 per cent of their gross premiums. Banks, from 1 per cent to 1 2-10 per cent of the book value of their stock (i. e. capital, surplus and undivided profits). Express companies and car com-

panies will pay the same taxes as before, under the plan. Announcement of the foregoing increases in corporation taxes is the first step in meeting the prospective deficit of approximately \$3,300,000 in the coming biennial period. If the new rates as proposed by the experts are settled upon by the legislature, the greater part of the deficit will have been covered without

developing new sources of revenue. BILL VIRTUALLY READY Senate leaders in holding the revenue legislation, said after last night's hearing they rather expected that these fig-

raise in their tax rates of approximately ten per cent without protest, an ominion became prevalent among the legislators that the other corporations would fail harmoniously into line and accept their

raises. "It's a fine thing to have the rallroads accepting a raise in their tax rates with so much good grace—not very much like the old days," commented Senator Chandler of Fresno after the hearing.

Last night's meeting was given over to hearing of the attorneys and tax agents who represent the radrosds. One of the principal points developed was the admission by Professor Piehn on behalf of the state, that the basic rate of \$1.1386 for property at large, toward which the legislature of 1913 attempted to equalize the corporation taxes was too high by more than three and on half cents. During the discussion he declared it was his belief that the proper basic rate was \$1 102 and in this figure

the railroads concur. In order to arrive at the new rates figures were presented to show that during the past two years, the taxes paid by perty at large in California have in creased 10 per cent, which brings the figure, the new corporation rates have been worked out

RAILROAD ACCEPTANCE. Plehn's announcement followed an address by Warren Olney Jr., who appeared spokesman for the Southern Pacific as spokesman for the Government Western Pacific, Santa Fe and Northvestern Pacific railroads.
"So far as the railroads I represent

are concerned we have no objection to the fundamental prinicple as laid down in the governor's message that the corporations should pay at the same rate as the people at large," sald Oiney.

"They make no objection now to an increase on the rate of 4.75 per cent which they now pay, but we do not believe by any means that the railroads have been getting any the best of it. The time is too short now to ar-

rive at a sure adjustment of the true proportion, and we suggest to the legiciature that some means be taken thereby the next session of the legislature can have a true and fairly accurate conclusion. "The most important particular in

which the 1913 examination that yielded the basic rate of \$1.1386 was in error was that no sufficient allow ance was made for very large values in personal prosperty that were not included. With the ralifolds everything tangible and intangible including their personal property was fully included."

Burke Corbet, representing the Pullman Company, said that although his cor-poration had been subjected to many financial burdens it was willing to take

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13 -- The pension ing of officers and employes of the State other places is provided for in a bill in-Assemblyman Bismarck



MISS GERTRUDE M. POTTER.

The committees in charge of the midwinter dansam which will be given tomorrow evening at Mapie Hall by
Aahmes Temple, Nobles of the Mystic
Shrine, have completed all arrangements.
Other dansams will follow in February
and March. The series is being given to
send the band and pairol to the supreme
session of Shriners, which will be held
at Seartle this year. The Shriners of
Oakland. Berkeley, Alameda, Santa
C'ara, Vallejo and other cities will attend. Mrs. F. W. Eliger, Miss Katherine
Woolsey, Miss Gertrude Potter. Miss
Ruth Everson and Miss Chifford are
among the women who will be guests.
The committees on decoration and
lighting are hard at work and the scene
of the dansant will be a bower of loveliness. J. R. D. Mackenzie, chairman of
the dansant committee, is being assisted
by P. A. McWilliams, treasurer. M. S.
Stewart, C. J. Heeseman, George S.
Meredith, chairman and C. C. Borton
comprise the entertainment committee.
Fred W. LeBallister, who will preside
over the punchowl, will be assisted by
J. B. A. Stewart, E. F. Hughes, Charles
Chubb and A. J. Bradley.
F. W. Laufer, chairman of the floor
committee, will have as his aides Joseph
C. Beatty, Walter R. Corder, Frenk G.
Coxhead, W. L. Baven, Fred E. Reed,
Fred Sculberger, L. B. Westrich, H. C.
Steinbach, Williard T. Pidwell, Leroy S.
Potter, Frank A. Rittigstein, Alexander
G. Rhodes, Charles F. Lee, Paul A. Mariotto, F. Bruce Maiden, Charles T. Poulter, J. R. D. Mackenzie, R. C. Francke
Jr., and William I. MacDonald. winter dansant which will be given tomorrow evening at Mapie Hall by

New State Department of Agriculture Planned

Br Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13—Co-ordination ures would be written into the bill and of all departments and branches connected with the agricultural bureaus of the state under one responsible head, is proposed in a bill introduced today by Assemblyman Aver of Riverside. The prin
semblyman Aver of Riverside. The prin
which was weakened during the With the big railroads accepting the the state under one responsible head, is semblyman Aver of Riverside. The principal departments that would be abolished under the act are-

State agricultural society, state horticultural commission, state board of horticultural examiners, state dairy bureau, board of examiners of veterinary medicine, state veterinarian, state board of sheep commission, state registration bureau, state board of Viticultural commissioners and the state superintendent of weights and

The functions of the abolished departtent would by the provisions of the bill By Associated Press. be brought under three general heads. namely:

Department of animal industry. Department of horticulture.

Department of economics. The supervising head of the system shall be known as the secretary of agriculture. He shall be appointed by the governor at a salary of \$7509 a year. Department heads are to be rejected by the secretary under civil service rules, and preference will be given present employes. The bill is the most important measure vet taken up at this session. In view of south shore. resent basic rate to \$1.21 On this its importance representative growers and farmers will hold a meeting in San Francisco during the coming legislative recess

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to discuss its provisions with a view of

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\$ 18.00 Hall Chair—carved oak\$ 8-50	\$ 17.00 Bath Cabinet, Golden\$ 4.75
\$ 26.00 Arm Clmir—leather \$ 12.50	5 9.00 Bath Mirror, white enamel \$ 3.75
\$ 9.00 Arm Chair—in birdseye \$ 4.50	\$100-00 Chifferobe, in fine birdseye \$ 46.75
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\$ 38.00 Grandfather's Clock—fumed oak\$ 14.75	\$173,00 Colonial Secretary, mahogany \$ 80.00
\$ 85.00 Chiffonier-crotch mahogany \$ 42-50	\$ 4.00 Morris Chair, golden oak \$ 2.00
\$ 28.00 Parlor Chair—solid mahogany \$ 14.00	\$ 25.00 Morris Chair, solid mahogany \$ 11.75
\$ 45.00 Settee—matches above chair\$ 22.50	\$ 25.50 Morris Chair, birdseye maple \$ 12.75
\$ 95.00 Divan-solid mahogany \$ 37.50	\$ 27.00 Piano Stool, mahogany\$ 9.75
\$ 68.00 Divan—solid mahogany \$ 33.50	\$ 12.75 Serving Table—satin wainut\$ 6.75.
\$ 66.00 Divan—solid mahogany \$ 32.00	\$ 45.00 Buffet, in mahogany
\$ 22.00 Parlor Chair—solid mahogany\$ 11.00	
\$ 43.00 Upholstered Chair-mahogany \$ 19.75	\$ 45,00 Buffet, quarter-sawed golden oak\$ 22.50
\$ 30.00 Settee-Satin walnut, leather\$ 11.75	\$ 48-50 Buffet, satin walnut\$ 23.50
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DESTRUCTION AND DEATH IN STORM

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(Continued From Page 1)

women had their dresses and hats torn as the crowd rushed for the doors. No one was seriously hurt.

PENNSYLVANIA SUFFERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—Reports today from the storm-swept sec-tions of Pennsylvania and New Jersey show that considerable damage sey show that considerable damage was done by high winds, while in many places the heavy rain caused rivers and creeks to overflow. Today the high water was rapidly receding. The Schuylkill river in many places was out of its banks and caused considerable damage. Textile mills in this city were closed because of water

In Assembly Measure in their basements.
In the Northern parts of Pennsylania railroad trraffic was impeded by

deep snow. Exposed places in Atlantic City storm last month, was further damaged today by high seas crashing gainst it

The derailment of the Washington-New York express at Perryville, Md., last night, resulting in the death of the engineer and injury to the fireman, was due to the locomotive hit-ting the roof of a box car which had been ripped off by the wind ten minutes before the passenger train came along.

FURY IS UNABATED.

BOSTON. Jan. 13.—The storm which swept over New England yes-terday attained its maximum strength off the southeast coast at dawn day, causing much damage in Rhode Island, Connecticut ad Southeastern Massachusetts. Many telephone and telegraph wires were crippled, and transportation by land and sea was hampered. Summer residences Massachusetts bay from Sandwich to Cape Ann were badly damaged. Damage was reported also at Nantucket, Cohasset and others points on the

The rain which came yesterday and continued at intervals throughout the night was the forerunner of a differ-ent storm from that which hovered over California on Monday. Coming on the heels of its predecessor it moved with great rapidity, and, according to present indications, will the next to be heard, and at the same cause continued showers tonight and i tomorrow. The storm was freakish in nature, touching Red Bluff, Oroville, Oakland and San Francisco, but most of the precincts are identical mussing Sacramento At 5 o'clock this Mitchell lest the election to Judge morning the capital city was received Toffclmeir by three votes. ing its first trace. The heaviest rain fell on Mount Tanwipais, where the guage measured 1 6: inches. The pre-cipitation at San Francisco up to 5 a. m. was .25 o an irch.

STATE TO AID BLIND

By Associated Press for the recently of blindness, provide life-saying station in bliffs overhanging compressive education and special the rest it was stated that the lack training for the blind, proper rearing of of a nearby life-saying crew was reblind bubbles, compulsory education for aponal is for the heavy loss of life. blind children and special industrial training for blind adults, is the object of natism, Lumbago, Fains and Aches of a bill introduced today by Senator Beban \$12,000 is asked, the commissioners to be unsalaried.

TO PROTECT BEARS. By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Jan 15—Upon the

cause they have no protection from the guns and traps of hunters. Senator Shearer of Treka introduced a bill today to forbid the hunting of bear from June i to October 15. All setting of deadfalls, scares or pers to trap bear is forbuiden Wilson will be invited to address the his-and no steel trap larger than a number islature during his dist to Californ a and no steel trap larger than a number islature during his died to Californ's four may be used. Where it is shown Assemblyman considerational account that bears have committed depredations, current resolution today in colling that sufficient to warrant it, the fish and game, the President be invited to Fairamento commission shall prescribe the gentence after his tour of the two Castiorna exof death.

PARCELL'S DIVORCE | SHORTHAND FOR ACTION SURPRISE

Neglect on Part of Husband.

(Continued From Page 1) Beedy and Lanagan of San Francisco.

She asks in her suit for support for the two children, but no specific sum for alimony for herself.

TEXT OF COMPLAINT.

said time she has resided and now resides at No. 120 Monticello avenue, in the city of Piedmont, county of Alameda, State of California.

That plaintiff and defendant were sonally interested in the progress of married on the 25th day of October, the student. 1899, at the city of Los Angeles, Calinow are husband and wife. "That plaintiff and defendant have

уезгз. "That for more than one year last past defendant has wilfully neglected to provide for plaintiff or for said two daughters the common necessaid time he has had the ability to

do so.
Wherefore, plaintiff prays that the bonds of matrimony between herself and defendant be dissolved, that the custody of said children be awarded to her, that she have judgment for her costs in this action, that defend ant be required to provide for the maintenance of said two children and that she be given such other relief as to the court may seem just."

Contest May Be Lost by Helmstein

Unless wholesale discrepancies are incovered in the recount of sixteen precincts remaining out of seventyone in the election contest between J. H. Helmstein and Supervisor J. M. Kelley, the contestant stands little

chance of winning the office. Up to noon today, with fifty-five precincts counted before Superior ludge Wells, Helmstein had a net gain of 138 votes. Kelley was elected with 267 plurality, and from present indications it does not appear that the lead can be overcome by his oppo-

time the contest of Frank Mitchell for the office of justice of the peace in Eden township will be included, as most of the precincts are identical. Toffclmeir by three votes.

TO GUARD DUXBURY REEF.

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan 13.—A reminder of the diesster that overtook the coastin. chooner Hanaiei on Duchury Reef, Marin county, on November 23, when twent of her passengers and crew were drowned SACRAMF 10. Jan 13.-A California was brought to the Assembly today when Commission - the Blind, of five mem- a joint resolution was introduced by Asbers to be a pointed by the governor, to semblyman Kennedy of San Francisco sather st seeks, inaugurate a campaign memorializing Congress to provide for a

FOR MONTEREY HARBOR SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.-An appropriation of \$200,000 to be used toward the construction of a breakwater in Monterey harbor in accordance with the plan reported by government engineers a few years ago was introduced today by Senater Campbell It is contingent upon an appropriation of \$400,000 by Congress promise that bears it. California are similar state appropriation was voted by being indiscriminately slaughtered be, the legislature in 1911, but lapsed in two

TO INVITE PRESIDENT.

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13—President

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CONFESSES MURDERING WOMAN LAKEVIEW, Or., Jan, 13 -- Marke Anchoberty, a Frenchman, who has been in Lakeview for four years, confessed to the murder and robbery of Freda Speckman or Bertha Bronson, ia demi-monde, and is now in the

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ALLEGED SWINDLER

WAS FOLSOM CONVICT

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 11. Walter
Guy Furnaid, who is being neut for
trial in London with Sir J. H. Renals, son
a rormer Lord Mayor, for swindling,
has a long criminal record and was
sommerly well known to the police of this
city. He served four years in Folsom,
being sentenced in 1844 (2015) city. He served four years in Folson, being sentenced in 1894 for participation in the theft of diamonds valued at several thousand dollars from the residence of Simon Jacobson, 1427 Howard street. Furnald's first escapade was in May, 1891, when he left Manchester, N. IL, with a married woman. They soon parted and he was next heard of in Chicago in and no was next next of in thickes in 1892, being implicated in the theft of diamonds from Mrs. Alfred Post, 2005 Michigan avenue. The case was settled out of court and Furnald left Chicago. Furnald confessed his part in the Jacobson diamond robbery of 1904 to Chief

f Police Lees, and disclosed the identity of his accomplices. For the information he gave the police the charge against him was mitigated from grand larceny to receiving stolen goods, and he was sentenced to four years in Folsom. He was released in July, 1897, and left Cali-

MANIAO SETS PRISON FIRES, JOLIET, Iil., Jan. 13.—The mystery of a series of incendiary fires in

the state penitentiary, which has threatened the lives of the 1500 prisoners was believed to have been solved tonight when George Howard, sentenced from Chicago, was caught lighting a bleze in the broom room after three fires in the furniture factory had been extinguished. Howard, who also has been confined in the inmane asylum at Chester, was captured after he had rushed Deputy Warden Walsh with a meat cleaver.

WARSHIP CONTRACTS LET. Associated Free.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. --- Con-

tracts wereawarded by the Navy Department yesterday to the Electric Boat Company for one sea-going submarine torpedo boat, to be built at Quincy, Mass, at \$1;350,000, and for three coast defense submarines to be built at Seattle, Wash, at \$450,000 each, and to the Lake Torpedo Boat Company for four coast defense sub-marines to be built at Bridgeport, Conn., at \$427,000 each. REPRIEVE FOR BOY SLAYERS.

By Associated Prost. E-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 13.—Because of the possibility that the Legis-lature now in session may abolish capital punishment, Governor Hays yesterday announced, he will grant a respite of forty-five days to Clarence Demein and Joe Strong, sentenced to be electrocuted Thursday. Both are slightly more than 21 years old. They an aged storekeeper at Benton more

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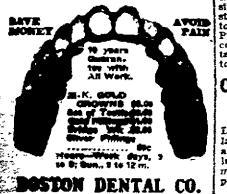
I had fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good bealth."-Mrs. J. M. RESCH, 1990 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

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read and answered by a woman und heid in strict confidence.



Shot Through Heart, Sends Four Bullets Into Assailant.

Westwood, Jan. 11 - Deputy Sheriff Ray Bogart of this town shot and killed Dan Collins in the town fail after Collins had shot Bogart through the heart In the time between Collins' bullet striking Ecgart and Rogart's death,

probably not more than one second, Bogart drew his revolver and fired four

gart drew his revolver and fired four builets into Collins' body. Both men died almost simultaneously. Both men died almost simultaneously. Bogart had arreved Collins, who was known as "Happy Torrence," for illegal selling of hquor. This is a dry town at a Collins had long been suspected by isogart or running a bind pig.

Bogart found that Collins had been to Susanville for a fresh supply of liquor. When Collins returned, the evidence with him, Bogart arrested him, but failed to search him for weapoms.

Martinez, Jan. 13. — Mrs. Kate Do-lan of Port Costa filed suit in the su-perlor court yesterday against the Southern Pacific company for \$50,000 damages for the death of her husband, who was killed when struck by a train at the Nevada docks lest November. She alleres criminal neellegage alleges criminal negligence.

Martiner, Jan. 13.—A strike was called on the new buildings of the county hos-pital being constructed here yesterday by order of Fred Heckman, business agent of the Contra Costa Building Trades Council, who alleges that a number of the men at work are not members of any

Petaluma, Jan. 13. — Virgil Williams, the little son of W. Williams, the lighthouse keeper at the Farallones islands, who contracted diphtheria at the island and died in the San Francisco isolation hospital, was buried here yesterday. The child's father is also ill with the disease as are several others on the island and a unable to leave on account of the inability of boats to make a landing.

Fresno, Jan. 13. — Leon A. Coener, charged with embezziement will be given his preliminary hearing February 11. On request of attorneys yesterday, the data of his trial was set forward a month. Frank Smith of San Francisco, coast manager of the concern from which Cosner is alleged to have taken the money, said yesterday that, in so far as he could learn, the amount taken might exceed \$2000.

Martinez, Jzn. 13. — A comprehensive scheme for building a system of boulevards and automobile speedway through the central part of Contra Costa county has been suggested and will soon be presented to the supervisora. The proposed highways extend from the tunnel to Wainut creek, thence to Danville, where one route branches off through Tassarjara valley to Livermore and the other extends couthward through San Ramon to Dublin.

The other route extends one road

The other route extends one road through Racheco to Martinez and the other through Ignaclo valley and Concord to Avon connecting with the Martinez-Bay Point road. The proposed highway is to cost \$5000 per mile, and 20 year bonds would be issued.

Martinez, Jan. 13. — All of the sixteen justices of the peace in Contra Costa county must hereafter turn in to the county treasury all fees collected in civil cases, according to instructions malled to each justice yesterday by District Attorney T. D. Jehnson.

INDIANA LOSSES IN FLOOD \$25,000,000

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Jan. 13 .- Tangible losses in Indiana from the flood of March, 1913, were in excess of \$25,000,000, according to the Indiana state flood com-mission, which has just completed its re-port to Governor Raiston. The damage for county roads and bridges alone was more than \$3,000,000, the report stated. One of the largest items of damage was that done to the agricultural lands of the state, the report points out.

A number of recommendations for preenting floods are made, among them being the establishment of gauging stations on the streams, power to remove obstructions from streams when causing unnecessary flood heights, and the formation of flood prevention associations to carry

on the work.

It is probable the present legislature will take some action in regard to floods.

BRIDE OF J. S. HILL IS INFORMED OF SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13. - The news of the suicide of J. S. Hill on the Mc-Cune ranch near Dixon was yesterday broken to his bride of four months by her mother, Mrs. J. S. Bray, at Adler's Sanitarium, where the young woman is recovering from the effects of ptomaine poison, which attacked her on the boat as they were returning from the Honolulu honeymoon.

The young woman collapsed when she learned of ker husband's deed, and the attendants felt that it would be better to keep from her all the details of the suicide. Mrs. Hill asked to attend the funeral but the advice of Dr. Gallway. who is attending her, was that she remain in the sanitarium.

Mrs. Bray, the bride's mother, and her sister, Mrs. Vivian Duncan left for Dixon after breaking the news, where they will attend the funeral

SPOKANE BANK IS MERGED.

Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 13.—The absorption by the Erchange National Bank of the National Bank of Com-merce, organized here in 1909 by March brothers, Minnesota bankers, was announced here yesterday after the terms of the consolidation had been ratified at the annual meetings of the stockholders of both institutions. The capital stock of the National Bank of Commerce will be liquidated and its assets taken over by the Exchange Bank, making its combined resources approximately riew of the federal law. \$3,250,000.

DR. BLANCO, FAIR ENTOY. By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13,-Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, Minister of Public Works of Uroguer, who has been designated a special envoy to attend the official inauguration of the Panama and and the Panama-Pacific Expo sition in San Francisco, will also con-stitute a special diplomatic mission to Washington to give expression to President Wilson of the sentiments of cordiality and appreciation enter-tained by the President of Uruguay toward the United States.

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RAILROADS MUST TRANSPORT LIQUOR

By Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13,-The Virginia Supreme Court today held that common carriers cannot refuse to transport from Virginia into North Carolina liquors intended for personal consumption, but not for sale.
The decision, which reverses the

corporation court at Bristol, Va., says the trial court erred in holding the Webb-Kenyon federal law constitutional, and in holding the North Caro-

The case came to the Supreme Colonel Roosevelt said: Court on a appeal from the decision of the Bristol court upholding an express company in its refusal to transport liquors from Bristol into North of wild life. The only animal I have no sympathy for is the wolf—he is

SINGS AT EDITOR'S GRAVE.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 13.-Jomelli, "Abide With Me" resterday at the funeral of John J. Harrison, veteran newspaperman, who died Sunday in assed forbidding the killing of mountainteen user. newspaperman, who died Sunday in seed forbidding the killing of moun-reduced circumstances. Joinelli asked tain sheep in all the States. Veilowfor the privilege. Harrison held re- stone Park is the only place where sponsible positions on the Philadel-phia Inquirer and Pittsburg Leader some years ago.

Commencing January 14th. Sheeta
Limited, which formerly left Oakland 16th St. at 11:55 a. m., with leave
at 11:31 a. m., and will arrive Portland 1:50 p. m. the following day,
making an earlier departure from that
point to Scattle.

For further information see

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COLONEL LOVES ALL THE ANIMALS EXCEPT WOLF

Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—A resolution advocating the conversion of na-tional forest reserves into game preserves and calling upon the federal government to take immediate steps was passed at the twenty-first annual meeting of the New York Zoological Society last night after being intro-duced by Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the society, and earnestly seconded by Colonel Theodore Roose-returner

veit. After urging all members of

the society to support the resolution. "As the people become better educated they will understand the necessity for preserving the rugged forms the meanest of God's creatures. Forty years ago there were no deer in Vermont. A number of citizens present-ed the State with thirteen deer, and

elk increase to an alarming extent.
If they were not killed off they would starve by thousands. The citizens of the country should take pride in pre-

STRANGER DISAPPEARS WITH TRAVELERS' CHECKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—City detectives and detectives of the Southern Pacific, Santz Fe and Northwest-ern Pacific Railroad Companies and of Wells-Fargo & Company are that the new Anzona prohibition law searching for a well-dressed middle- could not be suspended in favor of to help preserve game which is being aged man who came to San Fran-destroyed faster than it is breeding, cisco about two weeks ago and vanished a week later with nearly \$1000 ing a little alcohol which a woman worth of Wells - Fargo travelers' needed to flavor bakery cakes. Con-

According to the Wells-Fargo officials, none of the checks has been returned, but they are expected any day. The man presented a letter of credit for \$5000 purported to be is-

GOVERNE INAUGURATED. By Associated Press.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 13.—Dr. James Will you he, Republican, was inauge erage which may intoxicate him can unated governor of Oregon, succeed-be used or introduced into the state," ing Governor Oswald West, Dem-said Jones.

Ocrat, before a joint session of the The first atrest under the provision state legislature held vesterday of the law prohibiting the importa-Chief Justice F. A. Moore delivered tion of liquor occurred today at Dougthe eath of office. At the request of las, where Francisco Martinez, a

CASTORIA

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EGG NOG WITH A "KICK" IS BARRED IN ARIZONA

MONEY

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City by associate ress.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 13.—Wiley sest—
Jones, state attorney-general, rendered an opinion yesterday, holding are that the new Anzona prohibition law egg-nog to relieve a wife's weak heart, or of lemon extract, containcentrated coffee also came under the

The attorney-general rendered the opinion in reply to a large number of inquiries concerning the scope of the day. The man presented a serier of inquiries concerning the scope of the credit for \$5000 purported to be issued by the Denver National Bank iton was propounded by a man who and made payable to Nathan Warren said he did not want any liquor him-gaillard. erink with a "kick in it" to straight-en her weak heart. The opinion was

comprehensive.

Nothing anyone can use as a bey erage which may intoxicate him can

The first atrest under the provision of the law prohibiting the importainto custody for having a quart of whiskey in his possession when he crossed the international boundary. He was held under \$500 bends.

GENERAL BURT DIES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11,—Brigadier General Andrew S. Burt, U. S. A., relired, veteran of the civil war. Spanish. Philippine and a number of Indian wars, died here yesterday. He was a native of Cincinnati and was

WHALE STEALS BUOY; 5000-POUND ANCHOR

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 13.-Rosring Bull Buoy, which, with its anchor weighs five thousand pounds, was carried away by a whale, according to officers of the Canadian government steamer Lansdown, in port guide to mariners. The Lansdown guide to mariners. The Lansdowns found a dead whale, fifty feet long, entangled in the chain of the buoy, which had been dragged a long distance. The whale apparently died tance. The whale apparently died from exhaustion.

THE TORTURES

are always aggrapated during dump, changeable weather and ordinary treatments are

often useless. Such conditions need the cil-do in Soutt's Eurobien to reduce th specious acids and steameth

ema territi, eften 24 e munice 27d atili joints and subduce the she searable pains when oth nedics have failed. NO ALCOHOL RESCOTTS

WATAL DAYS OF

San Diego Exposition Provides Monday Celebrations With Other Events.

BAN DIEGO, Jan. 13. - With the tomult of the opening night and New Year's day diminishing, the San Diego exposiday diminishing, the San Diego exposi-tion has settled down for its all year "run," with activities scattered over the entire space of 614 acres. With the ex-ception of Nevada, whose large building is situated on the Alameda, the western states have their buildings along La Via de los Extados, on the lower plateau, and from early morning until late at night there is open house in all these build-ings for the entertainment of visitors from other sections.

from other sections.

The main buildings are closed at sur et, to allow for the installation of fresh exhibits, but along El Prado, on which they are located, and in the various plazas there continue special evening events in the way of concerts and parades until midnight, when the gates are closed. This rule did not operate on New Year's eve. It was just at midnight that President Wilson, in Washington, pressed the telegraph key which officially opened the exposition, threw on all lights at full voltage and set off the array of fire-works at the lower end of the Plaza do los Estados.

MIDNIGHT REVELS.

At that moment there broke loose all the enthusiasm of the 42,000 people who had been pouring through the gates since lightly clad for wandering about in the balmy climate of New Year's in Southern California. The babel of noise which married then did not end until nearly sunrise, when the crowd vanished, to comback for the more dignified ceremonies of the following day in which figured Secr the following day in which figured Secre-tary of the Treasury McAdoo, represent-ing President Wilson; former Secretary Lyman J. Gage, Count del Valle de Salazar, representing Alfonso XIII of Spain, Governor Johnson of California, Governor Spry of Utah, Lieutenant Governor de Vaca of New Mexico, Rear Admiral F. B. Howard, commanding the Pacific fleet; John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, representing the Latin American nations, and other cele-

On the following day came the military and havel perade in which there were representatives of all branches of the army, the Fourth regiment of United States Marines, which is stationed on the exposition grounds, the men of the U. S. S. San Diego, Rear Admiral Howard's flagship and a large array of semi-military and civilian organizations. From Mexico came a military detachment just alexico came a military detachment just now unconcerned with the revolution in the republic 20 miles away. From Portland, Ore, came the Royal Rosarians with their own band, the members of the society clad in white summer fiannels. From Utah and Idaho came delegations by a special train, and the nearer states of the southwest sent their representatives in imposing array.

DAYS FOR STATES. On each Monday will be a special cere-mony for one of the states of the union.

mony for one of the states of the union. January 4 was Arkansas day, a week later was Delaware day, with January 18 set for the District of Columbia and January 25 for Georgia. The population of southern California is made up largely of people who have come from other states, and these local residents supply the nucleus for the state day celebrations. All state societies are fully organized for this purpose. ganized for this purpose. The "Isthmus" has achieved a notable popularity. From sunset of December 21 it has been crowded with visitors swarming through the many amusements along

its 5000 feet of frontage. They have spent hours in the Painted Desert, watching the Apache, the Hopi and the Zuni and Navajo and other Indians at work in the varied arts and crufts. They have wandered about among the paims and banana trees and pineapple shops of the binana trees and pineapple snops of the Hawaiian village, listening to the singers and ukulele players and watching the hula dancers. They have strolled through the streets of Japan and the depths of underground Chinatown, and seen the other curiosities of what is esserted by San Diego to be the greatest amusement street in expection history. The heavy attendance is the best index to the justice

HOMELESS SLEEP IN OAKLAND CITY HALI

Homeless men took shelter in the city hall last night and were found by Chief of Police Petersen sleeping BIBLE CLASS TO coverless and without mattresses upon the cold marble foors of the corridors on the ground floor of the city hall. About two score formed the overflow to the city hall from the

men would be warmer and better oil in a large room which had been set aside for police uses in the basement. He led the way for his small army bers of the Loyal Men's Bible Class of the church at her home, along with their trees and friends. sent policemen to the city jail to gather in all the spare blankets, mattresses and other covering to be christian church next Sunday and will be canducted by Rev. Frederick M.

First hand information about conditions at the woodyard was obtained and by Mrs Robert Charles Young and ing. Mrs. A. W. Forshay, prominent Oak-Alts. A. W. Forsnay, prominent Oak-land clubwomen, who visited the woodyard late in the night in the company of Dr. A. S. Gillihan, city health director. They found over 100 men sleeping in the building, which adequate to accommodate about fifty-two.

SERIOUS PROBLEM

step over their bodies to go from room to room. Sleepers occupied all available space and some were even lying under the shelter of the wood-

"We thought we would investigate conditions for ouresives," said Mrs. Young. "We were amazed at what we saw. Accommodations at the woodyard are inadequate and condi- pectite lodger, had her tions are very bad. The men lacked \$50 taken from a table. sufficient covering and had to sleep on the floors."

BELASCO WINE STOLEN.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Burslars forced their way into the basement of the residence of Fred Belasco, local theatrical manager and brother of David Belasco, the New York producer and playwright, while the family were asleep during the night. Although there is a stairway leading to the upper floors the in-truders made no effort to ramsack the house, contenting themselves with taking \$20 worth of wine from the

SUSPECTED OF BURGLARY. R. E. Bennett was arrested early this morning by Patrolman Collett. this morning by ratroiman coneu-ble will probably be charged with hurglary for the alleged theft of clothing from the home of George Williamson at Forty-first evenue and East Fourteenth street.

TUGWELL CASE PUZZLES STATES ARE KEPT EVIDENCE IS TWICE USED



MRS. PERCY TUGWELL, WHOSE EVIDENCE MAY CLEAR HER YOUTHFUL HUSBAND OF A CHARGE OF MURDER.

made by the dozen, and all different, which the district attorney's officers are using in an effort to convict, are being Tugwell's preity 18-very-old wife sat

a Los Angeles court. This is the remarkable trial of Percy for a time in Oakland, made a collection of "confessions," all different, and some of them palpable falsehoods. In the maze of these "confessions" defense and pros-ecution are floundering, one side declaring that they prove guilt, the other side

her husband throughout the entire affair, will be one of the principal witnesses for the defense, and his mother will also testify. The woman he is accused of murdering was found dead in a vacant lot meer her home the home should be was seen to board a west Jefferson street car. The next morning her body was found in a vacant lot ter her home, the body robbed.

HIS OWN IDEA. Tugwell believes that his varied confestimes he gave six different versions of how when she left home were missing.

Mrs. Kennedy met death. Only one of Inquiry, directed by the police, develope, these, however, implicated himself. This a number of circumstances which seemed one—the one where Tugwell said he killed to point suspicion toward young Tugwell. Mrs. Kennedy to get money enough to Four weeks later he was arrested in San marry-is the particular one which the Francisco and brought here for interrogayoung man now vehemently denies. At- tion.

BANQUET FRIENDS

FRUITVALE, Jan. 13.—The Loyal Sons' Bible Class of the Fruitvale Chrismunicipal woodyard, which has been tian church gave a banquet to municipal woodyard, which has been tian church gave a banquet to municipal woodyard, which has been tian church gave a banquet to municipal woodyard, which has been tian church gave a banquet to the pretian church gave a banquet to their almost double its capacity with All the arrangements, including the pre-The chief made a hasty survey of the banquet were carried out the building and decided that the by the members of the class. The work men would be warmer and better off the year was reviewed and plans paring of the banquet were carried out

used by the men. The floor was covered by Christian country heat Survey within a few minutes and the Brooke of Turlock. Charles McHatton, men bestowed. has just graduated in an Oregon college and will occupy the pulpit Sunday even-

"I'M IN WRONG ROOM": THIEF NOT MOLESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-A. Hasinote of 1365 Taylor street, found a man in his room when he reached home early today. The stranger said he had surely The men were huddled so close to-gether that the investigators had to Later he found that his watch had been

A burgiar entered the quarters of pri-rate Everett Oven at the Presidio and stole civiling to the value of 190. The Auto Supply house of Weinstock Nichols & Co., 638 Golden gate avenue, was entered by burgiars and 140 worth of office supplies taken. Mrs. Addie Kynett of 248 Golden Gate avenue, while showing a room to a pros-pective lodger, had her purse containing

ARREST SUSPECTS

Corporal Thornbury and Patrolman Feeley last night arrested William Raust, Samuel Perry and A. Sterns at Twelfth and Harrison streets, where they found the men loitering about the front of the store and acting in a mysterious manner. Raust had a revolver on his person when arrested. Several reports have been made in the past week of locks being broken from the front of doors in the business section, and it is thought these men may have been responsible They are being held in detinue for investigation.

STOCK SALE OPPOSED. .

y Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Jan. 13.—The pronosed sale of Chicago and Alton preferred stock is opposed in Federal there are enrolled in the university court here by Walter L. Rose, re1773 students. This is a gain of 146 coved for the Toledo, St. Lowis and over the number enrolled at this time ferred stock is opposed in Federal Wastern Railroad

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 .- "Confessions" | torney Cleveland Schultz, who has been

used also in an effort to acquit, in one of by his side in the court room. Near the the queerest trials ever to be held before young man were his mother and father. Nearby were a score of witnesses to tes-tify to his character and detail his ac-Tugwell, the youth accused of the murder tions upon the night of the murder. The of Mrs. Maud B. Kennedy. Tugwell, after young prisoner went into court with being arrested in San Francisco and held friends and surrounded by those who are convinced of his innocance.

bers:

The murder of Mrs. Maud Kennedy, who was the widow of the late Judge P. B.

A. Kennedy, was one of the most unusual crimes of last year. She had lived with her son and daughter-in-law on East

Twenty-first street. On the most unusual crimes of last year. She had lived with her son and daughter-in-law on East

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Twenty-first street. On the most unusual crimes of last year. She had lived with her son and daughter-in-law on East

Twenty-first street. Tugwell's pretty wife, who has stood by Twenty-first street. On the evening of dons disprove themselves. Six different after death. The diamond rings she work

AUTO MENACE WOMEN

A new limousine belonging to the Oakland Auto Cab Company became involved in a series of accidents yesterday, which threatened the lives of three Oakland clubwomen and caused damage to several machines. The women were Mrs. A. C. Posey.

chairman of the Alameda county auxiliary to the women's board of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition; Miss Mollie Conners and Mrs. J. H. O'Dell. Mrs. Poscy and Miss Conners were returning home from the Hotel Oakland and Mrs. O'Dell from the Ebell Club. The limousine in which Mrs. Posey and Miss Conners were seated skidded on the slippery pavement near the Ebell Club and collided with Mrs. O'Dell's ma-chine. Mrs. O'Dell was thrown against the front of her car and incurred minor bruises. The two other women were shaken up, but not in-

The limousine was hadly damaged. While it was being towed to the shop for repairs it was run into by a jitney bus at the corner of Nineteenth street and Broadway. The bus driver, due to the rain, failed to see the tow rope and ran between the cars. Later at the corner of Twentieth street and San Pablo avenue the leading was run into by John D. River, Thirty-eighth avenue, causing River severe injury.

LOREN COBURN SUED AGAIN FOR SERVICES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .- Loren Coin a suit for services rendered in connection with his famous fight for competency This time he is beig sued in Redwood City by Dr. J. W. Robertson, allenist, who testified in his behalf, for the sum of retained by Coburn in February, 1908, to assist in his defense against the application to have him declared incompetent, The doctor declares that aside from his estimony in court he was called into frequent consultation by Coburn's counsel.

STANFORD CLASSES GAIN.

Associated Press. STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Jan. 12. -According to Assistant Registrar J. E. McDowell, who completed yesterday the registration statistics of Stanford University for the present term last year.

Children, Keep in Mind **Story**

Telling Lady' will be here Saturday

afternoon in the Toy Shop from 2:30 to 4:30, to entertain you with "Uncle Remus" and other good stories.

Be sure that mother or nurse brings you to hear them.

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HONORED GUESTS

Members Hear Interesting Data Regarding Exposition at Smart Luncheon.

More than two hundred Ebell members and their guests assembled yesterday at one of the smartest luncheons held there this season. At this affair Mrs. A. C. Posey and Miss Mollie Conners shared

crimes of last year. She had lived with her son and daughter-in-law on East Twenty-first street. On the evening of her death she received a telephone call and left home shortly before 8 o'clock. A short time later she was seen to board a twest Jefferson street car. The next morning her body was found in a vacant lot near Sixth avenue and West Jefferson street. She had been murdered a block distant and the body had been dragged infer death. The diamond rings she wore when she left home were missing.

Inquiry, directed by the police, developed a number of circumstances which seemed to point suspicion toward young Tugwell. Four weeks laier he was arrested in San Francisco and brought here for interrogation.

THREE ACCIDENTS TO

AUTO MENACE WOMEN

Hackett, Mrs. M. de L. Hadley, Miss. E. C. Hagar, Mrs. Joegene Hahm, Miss Janet E. Hadjot, Miss. Jamet E. Hadjot, Miss. A. M. Hambley, Mrs. B. Hauntley, Mrs. R. W. Harvey, Mrs. R. W. Harvey, Mrs. George W. Hatch, Mrs. W. G. Hayes, Mrs. John C. Hayes, Jr. Miss. Co. P. Head, Miss Mary C. Heaton, Mrs. Edward T. Henshaw, Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. George W. Hatch, Mrs. George W. Hatch, Mrs. George W. Hatch, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Heaton, Mrs. Edward T. Henshaw, Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. George W. Hatch, Mrs. W. A. Henshaw, Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mrs. W. A. Henshaw, Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. George W. Hatch, Mrs. John C. Hayes, Mrs. John C. Hayes, Mrs. John C. Hayes, Mrs. John C. Hove, Mrs. Frank M. Hurd, Mrs. Altone Mrs. George W. Hatch, Mrs. John C. Hayes, Mrs. L Mrs. Alexander Hutchinson, Mrs. Isaac Hyde, Mrs. W. H. L. Hynes, Mrs. Harry K. Jackson, Miss Leontine C. L. Jans-sen, Mrs. J. H. Jenks, Mrs. C. Fitz-How ard Jarvis, Mrs. Edgar O. Johnston, Mrs. James A. Johnson, Mrs. Murtay John-

TO HEAR REPORT.

To the interest of the women belonging to the Berkeley Center, Mrs. Waiter S. Brown, their delegate to the Legislative Council, will report tomorrow afternoon at the Center meeting upon the "Work of the Women's Legislative Council in Sacramento." The two subjects to be discussed during the session opening at 3 o'clock are: "Vocational Training"—speaker, E. R. Snyder, Commissioner of Vocational Education and author of the bill for Vocational Training to be presented to the legislature this month; "Immigration"—speaker, John E. Bennett, secretary of the Business Men's Economic Association.

At an Exposition Afternoon held today at the Oakland Club, Mrs. Gaillord Stoney of the Woman's Board of the Exposition was a special guest and speaker together with F. A. Leach of the Alameda County Exposition Committee, and Louis Levy who gave his official illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal and Exposition. For this program a throng of club members attended, opening the club doors to the public as well, on account of the nature of the program. The hostesses were Mrs. George Harrison and the board of directors. TO HEAR REPORT.

FIVE GALLONS OF OYSTERS ARE STOLEN

store of P. J. Edwards. 822 Wash-ington street, late last night. Edwards valued the oysters at \$15. He ported the matter to the police. burn, the octogenarian millionaire of Pes- Mrs. A. Gallagher. 2329 San Pablo cadero, sgain has been named defendant avenue, reported that her home was entered and jewelry stolen. William O. Iserloh, 1484 Harrison street, reported the theft of an overcoet from his home.
Mrs. M. K. Rupert, 2033 Chestnut

street reported that her home was The plaintiff sileges that he was entered and jewelry stolen.

Pastor Jarro, 2111 Broadway, reported that a suit of clothes, valued at \$15, was stolen from his home. Lekas brothers, 1112 Washington street, reported that their place of business was entered during the night

nd the cash register smashed open, \$4 in coin being stolen. ARRESTED FOR HOSE THEFT Archie McLaughlin, who has mania for stealing garden hose and has been arrested for this many times by the Oakland police department was taken into custody last night by Patrolman Maxey, who found him at-

tempting to sell sixty feet of hose to B. Wasie, 221 Sampih street

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

January Clearance Sales and Sales of White

Bring a Ready-to-Wear Sale Tomorrow that will Set the Town Astir

One Hundred and Fifty Garments Comprising

Suits, Coats and Dresses

Original Values to \$45.00



A clean sweep of all garments that have lingered too long in stock at this ridiculous fraction of their worth. This determination to empty the racks at once to make way for the incoming spring stocks brings you a saving opportunity without precedent, for while the majority of these garments are not this season's stocks the materials are of the best grade and the styles, without much alteration, if any, still good.

Forty Silk Dresses, values to \$35---for \$5

In the lot are Taffetas, Silk Crepes, Foulards, Charmeuse and Poplins in black, navy, copenhagen, tan and mahogany. Your choice while they last at \$5.00.

Sixty Coats, values to \$35---for \$5

Boucles, Plaids, Poplins, Broadcloths, Serge and mixed Coatings in plain and fancy effects, mostly three-quarter lengths. Some of this season's sport coats in the collection. Sizes for misses and women.

Fifty Suits, values to \$45---for \$5

Plain tailored and novelty Suits in black, navy, wistaria, green, gray, mahogany and small striped suitings. For misses and women, some extra large sizes among them.

No Exchanges, No Approvals or Alterations

Buy Your Shoes-

At January Savings
Never before such a Shoe Sale as is now

going on in our Shoe Department. Special purchases and clearance of odd lots from regular stocks at greatly lowered prices. All new and up to the minute in style.

Women's \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$4.35 Shoes at Shoes at \$3.65 Women's \$4.00 and \$4.50

Women's \$3.50 and \$4.00

Clearance Sale of Entire Stock of BRASS GOODS HALF PRICE AND LESS.

(Stationery Dept.)

Clearance Sale of

Stationery Some Half Price

If you have a stationery need be sure to supply it at this great January Clearance Sale of fine correspondence papers and

25c to 50c paper 18c bex Our entire stock of Letter Crest paper with various styles of initials. Twenty-four sheets and

envelopes in attractive box.

Correspondence cards to match—24 for 18c. Illuminated Cards and Hand Etched Initial paper, regular 75c and \$1.00 values, for each 58c, "Gainsborough" Cards and Paper prettily initialed. Regular 75c values for 38c.

Boxed Stationery Half-Price Odd lots of stationery of finest grades handsomely boxed, white and tints ranging in regular price from 50c to \$4.50 box, now 25c to \$2.25 box.

Don't Forget the



Clay, 14th and 15th Sts. Oakland.

AT BIG FEAST

to Judicial Banquet Tradition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The sixteen judges of the local Superior Court did tended to at the meeting when he was not gather about the festive board of a elected presiding judge. ocal restaurant last night and consume the good things that are usually prepared for their annual benquet. There will be CITY TO DEMAND \$2531 no banquet this year.

For years it has been the annual cus tom to have a banquet and general folliusual banquet last night. And then came excuses from one judge

and then from another, until only a hand-A tub containing five gallons of and then from another, until only a hand-large easiern oysters were stolen ful were left and they decided they would from the sidewalk in front of the just as soon dine at home anyway and

> presiding judge. When Judge Sturtevant took office little more than a year ago he said he inlittle more than a year ago he said he in-tended to reform the courts. There was By Aspociated Press. apparently the utmost amitr among the judges. When Judge Cerf. who was de-

the other judges, all of whom had a canfor this position.

for this position.

Two days after Judge Sturtevant was would be brought direct to the United succeeded as Presiding Judge by Judge States and would not be reconsigned Troutt he immediately signed an order to Europe.

transferring all insanity cases to Judge Judge Graham then issued a statement

in which he gave it as his opinion that four insanity commissioners were sufficlent. However, he said he would take up the question with the other judges at their annual banquet and he would be guided by their wishes. A dinner is no place to discuss busi-

a dinner. And so it went until everybody had de-

cided to stay at home. Judge Troutt sent out a notice that all the judges should be in his chambers at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to dispose of business not at-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.-Formal detom to have a banquet and general folli-fication the first Tuesday after the new Presiding Judge had been selected and all arrangements had been made for the frankin bribe fund of \$4900 alleged to have been cathered by Pert Franklin, a detective, for the purpose of bribing jur-ors during the trial of the McNamara.

ors during the trial of the hickmark brothers.

Before retiring from office, December: 51st, Fredericks issued a statement and

considerable ill-feeling among the judges. The Board of Supervisors today refollowing a year of reform by Judge | Sturtevant, who mutil 2 week 250 was mand on the former District Attorney for mand on the former District Attorney for the amount expended.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.-The clipper ship

Aryan may load her cargo of 10,000

feated at the last election, turned over his bales of merino wool at Sydney, Auscourt to Judge Shortall last week, he tralia, and bring it immediately to the "The judges do not work together and ceived by her owner, E. P. Carver, the efficiency of the courts suffer thereby."

In a telegram from Washington Lodge and that an agreement had been to assign all insanity hearings to his department. A storm of protest arose from the other judges, all of whom had a candidate that they expected to nominate American government and the Ar-

and a second section of the second

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at ones and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a ness," they said, "and besides there may little in your hand and rub well into be much acrimony in the discussion and the scalp. After a few applications Lack of Harmony Puts End that would be extremely embarrassing at all dandrum disappears and the hair stops coming out.--Advt.

ORPHANS GIVE THANKS FOR CHRISTMAS SHIP By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-Bringing hundreds of letters from orphan children of Belgium, Germany and SPENT OF BRIBE FUND France addressed to children of the United States, expressing their gratitude for the Christmas remembrances conveyed by the American Santa Claus ship Jason, John Callan O'Loughlin, who had charge of the distribution of the gifts, arrived yes-

terday.
"The leading and dispatching of and then from another, and they decided they would ful were left and they decided they would just as soon dine at home anyway and the restaurant was notified to cancel the banquet order.

No one cared to say why there was not detective work, and then determine by coing to be a banquet, but it is whise court proceedings to what use the entire detective work given by should be put.

Before returing trons. Collective stated a statement and asked the Roard of Supervisors to reimburse to be a sked the Roard of Supervisors to reimburse the war," said Mr. O'Loughlin. "At every place visited we were received with enthusiam, and I found that in hundreds of homes the Jason's gifts were all that little wards orobans received."

YACHT ASHORE.

By Associated Press.
GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 13.—The

yacht Wakiva, property of an oil com-pany. Is ashore off the Tampico breakwater and has been abandoned by her crew of twenty-two men, according to information reaching here today. The Wakiva sailed from Gal-veston for Tampice January 6. There has been bad weather in the west gulf for several days.

Painless Parker MAKES GOOD -

12TH AND BROADWAY

Jan. 13, 1915

Mayor Mott's **Proud Record**

For ten years Frank K. Mott has been mayor of Oakland. He will not be a candidate for re-election, a regrettable circumstance. Under his wise and able guidance this city has advanced commercially, has expanded to a degree satisfactory to the most sanguine of its citizens and has developed a civic spirit second to no municipality in the great west.

As a result of his incumbency there has been brought to the government of Oakland a high standard of efficiency, completeness has been made a qualification for deputies holding office and only the ablest men and women have been selected to manage internal affairs. Improvement has been the watchword and advance has been continual.

A review of the municipal achievements of Mayor Mott discloses much of that which might be designated sentimental and more of that which is understood as material. Sentiment counts but little in the general ensemble of official record. The public wants results in concrete form. To recapitulate all that Mayor Mott has accomplished would be repeating his report in another portion of THE TRIBUNE. But allusion can be made to some specific instances wherein Oakland has largely benefited and for which credit is largely due the man. For example:

During the administration of Frank K. Mott the municipal control of the entire waterfront and tidelands has been secured and the ownership, in doubt for half a century, has been vested in the people. A municipal system of wharves has been established, which with additions in the future, assures the permanency of Oakland as a port. Additional territory has been acquired, public parks have been developed and playgrounds for children established. Water rates have been reduced and car fares to annexed districts have been cut to a degree enabling people to get transportation at reasonable price. New sewers have been built, the police and fire departments have been enlarged and made more efficient and many other public services have been benefited. A great city hall has been constructed and a wonderful auditorium is about to be completed.

It may be said that that natural growth accounts for increase in wealth, but at the same time it must be remembered that administration of governmental affairs have their effect in the enlargement of municipalities. When Frank K. Mott was first inaugurated, the wealth of Oakland was \$51,656,242. Now it is \$141,691,150. This increase is due in a large measure to the conservative, but at the same time progressive policies of the city administration of which he has been the head.

So much for the material work Frank K. Mott has accomplished. Adverting to the sentimental, or rather the moral aspect, what then? Under his administration the city of Oakland has become clean.

Oakland owes a debt of gratitude to Frank K. Mott. His declination to become a candidate once more should be and will be received with regret universal in character. He has been an executive sans peur et sans reproche and when future generations shall sum up the achievements of those who have laid the foundations of greatness, the name of Frank K. Mott will be found graven on the stone that in those days will be the head of the corner of all that Oakland has constructed.

To the carping critics who have been barking at Mayor Mott's heels for the past year, let his answer be the proud and splendid report of his stewardship which he has today presented to the people of Oakland.

Mayor Mott has this city has ever had. The big things he has accomplished for the Athens of the Pacific will endure and future generations will say that he was truly a great executive.

Real Benefactor to Humanity.

Charles Martin Hall, who died a few days ago, deserved more than the passing mentions given his transition. For he was one of the men who did something of great value. No, he was not the inventor of a machine gun by which soldiers can be mowed down as grass, nor did he devise a gun of penetration sufficient to go through many inches of chilled steel armor, or destroy cement fortifications. But he made aluminum cheap, and that is one of the greatest Michael Gill. achievements of modern times. Further, he paved the way for making it cheaper, for which humanity will some day recognize him by fitting tribute.

Hall understood chemistry. His father also understood it. The son reading an old book owned by his father chanced to read that aluminum was the most abundant metal in the world, and the only thing needed to make its use more extensive was a process for its extraction from the other elements, at that time considered enormous. In this connection it may be stated that as recenly as 1855 this metal was worth ninety dollars the pound. Now it is eighteen cents, due to the discoveries of Hall, who, by the way, was confirmed in his contentions for letters patent by former President Taft, then a federal judge.

As a result of cheapening in price, aluminum has become a very common article, especially in kitchen ware, in the manufacture of automobiles and in other arts. It is light, practically non-corrosive and when added to steel it is claimed it makes it stronger and better adapted to certain uses.

So far as its future is concerned, no less an authority than Edison has predicted that the time will come when aluminum will be used, not only in the construction of dwellings, but in the furniture used in the dwellings and in nearly everything required to make the home pleasant. Other authorities have accorded it a place in other lines, such as the manufacture of railroad cars and coaches and their furnishings, although this idea is little short of an adaptation of the Edison idea.

Hall perfected his discoveries at the age of twenty-two and for many years was actively engaged in spreading their knowledge. From the first there was a steady decline in price until the figures

The importance of the man's work may be cited when it is stated war broke out this tendency to use sound that the supply of aluminum is practically inexhaustible. Every clay German words instead of foreign imbank carries it; it is omnipresent, so to speak. When it shall have portations has been accentuated. The dropped to a figure close to the price of iron it will be universally Germany is considerably more pronounced two or three loads, "do you always jugused, for, as lumber supplies diminish, aluminum will take their than the English refusal to drink any sie a wheelbarrow like that? place.

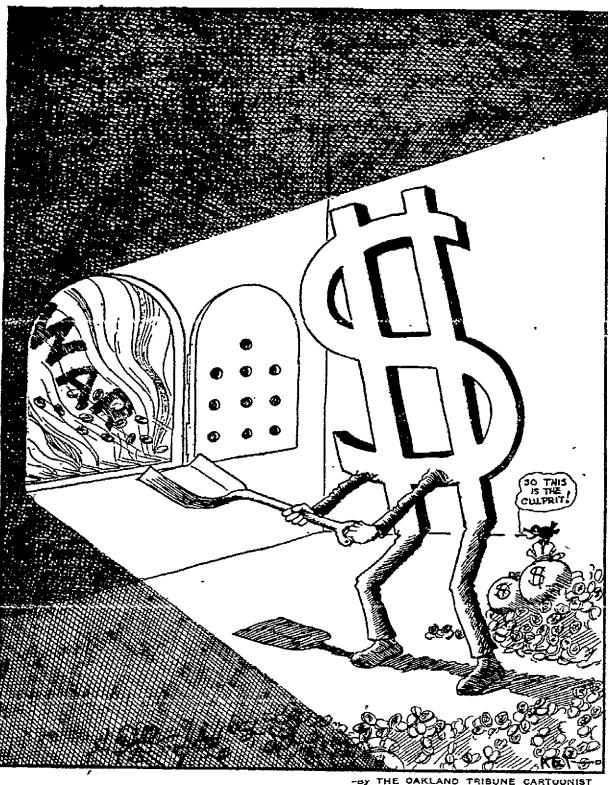
Surely a man who has wrought such a good work ought not die and be forgotten in a short time when the destroyer of a city, or the man who sinks an opposing fleet lives in song, story and marble.

Closely following the return of Medili McCormick to the Re- keit." The Germans may well have respublican party he is quoted as having said that he sees the colonel sons on other grounds than its romance as the possible candidate in 1916. Thank goodness he did not say origin for avoiding a word so steeped probable

"Old Subscriber" wants to know why THE TRIBUNE does not using pure Anglo-Saxon words in Engreply to the Sacramento Bee with respect to the latter's argument lish. Asked what he would substitute on the taxation question. Answer: All the wisdom of the ages out hoststein. could not formulate a satisfactory answer to the Sacramento Bee.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH

THE STOKER



TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Secretary George Kaufman of the filed in the County Clerk's office. The Board of Fublic Works has on recommendation of the Board of Examination been granted a high school certificate entitling him to teach in that institu-

Lust night Recorder Spear dined all the new and the old clerks of his office under Rod Church, at Barnum's restaurant. There were an even dozen present, including Messrs. Church and Melvin of the district attorney's office. Sheriff White appointed William Greg-

ory a special deputy sheriff. Justice E. Y. Lawrence. was unable to attend court.

S. H. Chase Lumber Company were Kirschner

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subscripers to stock are S. H. Chase, S. H. Day, P. W. Craig, J. A. Chase and Constable John F. Cronin of Oakland

township has appointed Orrin Page and William L. Teague deputy constables. Constable Gus A. Koch, also of Oakland township, has reappointed J. E. Walton. Constable H. W Von Kapff of Alameda has sworn George T. Morris in as a

elected Justice of the Peace in Brook- Jonas, treasurer; George Samuels, monilyn township, held court in place of tor; A. Cohen, assistant monitor; J. from the East. Judge Shaw of Berke- Davis and A. A. Jacobs, trustees. The names as ermine, coney and the like. ler, who was filling the latter's place, installation was conducted by District The articles of incorporation of the Past Presidents M. Marcus and Jacob

WANTS NO TAX ON OLEO.

repealing that law providing for a tax on clematrarine. And we are proud to say the congressman is a St. Louisian,

Why should there be a tax on elecmargarine? The industry is not sufficiently great to provide a large sufenue from the tax, and under the tax, one of the otherwise potent factors in the reduction of the high cost of living becomes absolutely impotent. To manit much cheaper than butter and making careful consideration.

At last a congressman has summoned a fair profit. It's a case of too much up sufficient courage to introduce a bill government again. Oleo manufacturers will not live up to the law, and the moonshine plants make necessary a spy system which is not in keeping with diginity., and which is all too costly in comparison with the importance of the issue If oleomargarine is wholesome under

a tax, then it is so without a tax, says the St. Louis Times. The tax does not destroy the impurities, if there be any, and inspection might be made without taxing the commodity even with less ufacure eleomargaine and pay the tax difficulty than under present conditions. upon it precludes the possibility of selling It is to be hoped the bill will receive

MR. BEAVER COMES BACK.

lands, no less than about 2000 beaver. It | clares the Buffalo News. is not mary years since the animal was reported to be practically extinct in that a few dollars ten years ago for restocking and the result is that the beaver abounds. In some cases he has become a little of that to complain of.

The great point is that the animal is becoming common in that region and it will not be long before beaver sidns approved through the state.

It seems strange and certainly is very; themselves shall be a steady source of

Besides, it is urged by the Conservation commission that the beaver serves region, but the legislature appropriated a good purpose in many cases, building his small dam, creating ponds where otherwise there would be but a barren gully, and siding in that way to modify little too tame and inclines to use fruit and improve the atmosphere and to trees for dam purposes, but there is furpish also ponds for fish as well as the fur for the trapper.

The work done by the Concervation commission is one that will be warmly

IT MEANS 'NEUTRALITY'

The avoidance of words of foreign origin is a well-known form which patriotism takes in Germany. Since the and beer that has not both Throwed in Holland." The latest example of the verbal patriotism of the Germans is significant. The usual word for neutrality, "neutralitat," has been discarded and its place taken in official documents in tragic associations as neutrality. This reminds one of the effort of the scholar with strong views on the importance of for "impenetrability," he replied with-"motheroughteresome-

SUFFICIENT EXCUSE

Some time sgo a hobe called at a suburban home for food and was promised a good dinner if he would assist in cleaning up the lawn. Being hungry, the hobo acquiesced, and was put to work carting soil in a wheelbarrow. "Sey," remarked the gardener smiling-

ly, after watching Willy get away with "Screet thing on earth." answered the hobo. "Anything the matter with my Derformance?"

"You are not hooked up right." turned the gardener. push a wheelbarrow and not pull it." "I know," admitted the tramp with a long-drawn sigh, "but I can stand the night of the cussed thing."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Important Question

When the British attached Washington in ISI3 all the congressmen had to leave the city. Of course, they came back later."
"Did they collect mileage both ways:" covered?"
"Why,

MEAT OF THE FUTURE The following is taken from an edi-

torial in the current issue of Farm and Fireside: "We have learned to speak of the breeding of rabbits with some contempt.

But in Germany rabbit-growing is an increasing business, and the demand for rabbit meat has tripled the price in five

Association, has published an analysis to pay in proportion to the service ren-The newly installed officers of Oakland which shows the flesh of the rabbit to dered him by the government and in pro-Lodge, No. 252, Independent Order of be the most nourishing of all meats. The portion to his means. Since certain nec-B'nai B'rith, are as follows: Morris Happ, rabbit resembles the sheep in the fact essaries which practically everybody uses taxation. that his coat is a considerable element in his value. Rabbit for is very extensively used as a substitute for the Judge Clift, who has not yet returned Isaacs, guardian; D. S. Hirshberg, H. rarer wild furs, and is sold under such

'It took the Angora goat several years Deputy George Mosmacher, assisted by to acquire an economic status as to both flesh and fell, but it has now become established. We may expect the rabbit to do likewise in time."

SCIENCE NOTES

In the last few years Moscow has been increasing in population more rapidly than at any time in a century, and, if the present rate be continued, it will have more than 2,000,000 residents in 1920.

By crossing certain fiber plants in the Philippines an excellent grade of artificial silk of much strength has been produced

With English engineers doing the world the Eussian city of Baku will obtain a new water supply from mountains 120

Long fringe has been patented to be suspended from garters to save a fem-inine wearer embarrassment as she climbs upon car steps.

MUCH IN LITTLE

In the French chamber of deputies good, says the Kansas City Star. interesting to know that there are in the income to the state, not on a great scale there are 154 berristers and solicitors Adriondacks today, chiefly on State of course, but on a reasonable one, de- The next most numerously represented profession is that of medicine-53 denuties. The literary men and journalists in August I think; about the sixteenth, number 46; the university professors, 43; or was it the twenty-sixth?" the landed proprietors, 46; retired officials 27; manufacturers, 32, and merchants, 27.

> third generation of Perkinson to occupy his home, which is 106 years old. The chimney, which is three feet in each dimersion, is built of bricks which were made by hand on a neighboring farm. Among the relics of the cwner is an old Among the relics of the ewner is an oid to be employed to the he still believes in extending kindness

Amos Perkins of Penobscot, Me., is the

The happy wife is not a woman who has married the best man on earth, but one who is philosophical enough to make the best of what she got.

LAWYER NOT NEEDED

Two college students were arraigned ciore a magistrate charged with hurdling the low spots in the road in their motor car. "Have you a lawyer?" asked the mag-

istrate. "We're not going to have any lawyer," inswered the eider of the students We've decided to tell the truth."-New York Times.

Daughter of Revolutions

"Who is that haughty-looking dark iady on the right?"
That is Signora Juares-Torreon-Va-

ranza-Quilla of Mexico." "And what are all those badges, buttons and medals with which she is almost

dred and Twenty-nine Berolutions!"

PIGS' FOUND CLEW

and two together and to get four out "I can't identify of it. Two city detectives heard yester- Schwab, viewing the remnants in court; night. By itself, according to the retto-; those are my rig's feet." Eimer Schwab 45? Fimwood avenue, brought against him. had lost a white pig too night before, Meanwhile the Lam, the bacon, the the fact took on a sinuster meaning amout, the tail and the "chitthing" remain They investigated. In back of Henry's in the sands of Leo Mullin, police Cehouse they found two pigis feet with partment property clerk. Schwab got the white hair on them. So they gathered up; two feet, but he couldn't identify the the remains, the ham, the lacon, the rest, and the police will have to hold

William Henry came along, too.

A detective's outdoess is to jut two; Schwab came into court this morning. der that William Heary, 721) East "I can't Electrify the becon, I wouldn't Tenth street, had invited a lot of me know for sure that the shout belonged egro friends to a "chittlin" dinner last to my rig, but I know for certain that

cinature method, that fact had no six-; lienty was turned ever to the state nificance. Coupled with the fact that and a clarge of grand largeny was

snout, the tall and the feet and brought it-at least until it is decided that it is them down to police headquarters unwise to hold it in an unrefrigerated safe any longer.-- Kansas City Star.

EVILS OF CENSORSHIP.

can newspapers shows that, despite Eu- interests. ropean military autocrats, the American A powerful factor in bringing about

It would seem as if a well controlled ; tual confidence between the military and system of field correspondents were nec- the public is absolute truth-telling, essary; indeed, the amount of news sent | whether it be ratorable or unfavorable, in by specofal representatives of Ameri- | he and army are intervoven in their best

reporter has been able to get to the front | this whange about be a reulization of and to mail uncensored stories to this how the several belligerent countries are country to delight his managing editor. I being hurt by the false information, the The writer is inclined to believe that cruel and mis'cading rumors that appear as the war progresses the restrictions about them abroad, which can, in the will be loosened rather than tightened, long run, lest be overcome by full and as they have been in Germany (illustrat- | frank statements, both from official and ed by the publication, on November 30, unofficial sources. That any consorable of an interview with the German crown will ever work to complete satisfaction prince); that the military leaders will may well be doubted, since it is at best feel the need of the moral support that I founded on suppression, deceit and concomes from an enlightened and intelli- cealment, however justifiable that may gent public opinion, that they will real- | be in wartime -- Oswald Garrison Villard ize that the only basis for genuine mu- in the American Review of Reviews.

IS VITALITY DIMINISHING?

United States has reduced the vitality of as many people in this country by pre-Americans to a point far below the stan- | venuable diseases as the war in Europe dard of Great Britain and other nations is killing them. Preventable diseases is of Europe. We do not seem to know that, a sort of murder. with expressions of our superiority. There | care for disease or death. It keeps right is a tendency in this country to look on making the vitality weaker every down on the European and yet he has sense to take care of himself better than pitals, our new specifics, our war on we do over in this country.

The cause assigned to this discrepancy is too much society and too much busi-We are wearing out our nerves on ends instead of means. The two, however, go together-money and style, wine way is to cut out society and stop makand women, and down hill we all go to- ing money.—Ohio State Journal

We are told by scientists that the gether; so the scientists say, and we swift godial and industrial pace in the don't dispute them. They say we kill off

for we are always puffing ourselves up But the "social and industria" doesn't year. What have become of our hoamicrobes and the drinking cup, our athletics, our vacations, our pure food, etc., and all those devices for preserving our vitality" Cannot they resist the devital-We make society and business, izing effects of our industrial and social pace? It begins to look as if the only

WHY EAST PAYS MORE.

and Middle states than on the poorer Western and Southern states, declares the that is its effect. Portiand Oregonian. They close their the tax in proportion to wealth of the individual and of the corporation without

Eastern newspapers continue to charge in almost equal proportion are taxed by that the income tax is unjust because it the tariff, the poor man unavoidably pays falls more heavily on the wealthy Eastern a higher proportion of his income in tariff taxes than the rich man. The income tax is designed to even things up, and

Because that is the purpose and effect, eres to the fact that the income tax a larger proportion of the income tax is amendment was adopted for the express paid by citizens of the rich states than purpose of enabling Congress to impose those of other states. This is so, not because of discrimination by the law between states but because of discrimination "Dr. Roebinger, an eminent scientist regard to state lines. The income tax is by fortune in planting a larger number associated with the German Agricultural equitable because it requires each citizen of rich men in some states than in the others. The law was designed to and regardless of states, in the incidence of

MANXMEN HAVE OWN LAWS. The decision of the Manx House of

Keys not to raise the duties on beer and tea serves to remind her English neighbors that the Isle of Man has a code of laws entirely its own. The isiand has never been ruled by the laws of England, and although parliament reserves the right to make any imperial enactment applicable to the Isle of Man, the privilege is seldom or never exercised without consultation with the Many people, says the Chicago Herald, These happy islanders have no armed forces to maintain, no income tax, death, estate, or stamp duties to pay, and their customs dues are in most cases on a lower scale than in the United Kingdom.

Manawomen, too, have special privileges. Every female adult, widow or spinster in the Isle of Man, whether she be owner, occupier or lodger, has a vote for the House of Keys elections. Every widow enjoys half of her husband's personal estate and has a life interest in his real estate, and she cannot be deprived of this by will Her written consent must be obtained to all transfers and deeds affecting her husband's property. On the other hand, no married woman can legally possess in her own right either money or property in the Isle of Man; she can have no separate estate unless specially protected before marriage. and can make no will without the leave of her husband.

FOUR HAVE NO BIRTHDAYS.

Minnie, Joe, Celia and Willie Stein, 1794 that the natal dates of the four Steins Paseo, never have had a birthday annivereary. A dozen years ago when the Steins lived in Denver, the family Bible was

the grocery store to keep track of birthdays and Minna Stein's memory never was So when Minnie, 16 years old (estimated), insisted on knowing the day she should celebrate, mamma would say, "Oh,

lost in a fire. Papa Stein is too busy at

Minnie is not at an age where she cares

to forget it. So last week she wrote to the city recorder of Denver in the hope Denver

might be concealed somewhere in the official records of the municipality. "And he hasn't answered my letter yet." she said last night.

"None of you ever had a birthday rul a reporter asked, incredulously. "Oh, we don't believe in birthdays like

you mean, parties and all such," she explained. "but I would like to know just for curiosity." Nathan Stein, father of Minnie, Joe,

Celia and Willie, has a grocery at 1493 East Eighteenth street. The family came here a year ago from St. Joseph, where they had lived since they moved from

THOSE HAPPY DAYS One of the changes which the passing

years have brought into being in America is emphasized in an account book one entries, the owner bought year at four wherever he can, he makes certain it cents the pound. Beefsteak soid for three will be welcome. and four cents the pound. Chickens sold for as low as fifteen cents aplece and you could buy a goose for twentyfive cents. Eggs varied in price from six to ten cents the dozen. Tea was bought by this early American at \$1 he proffered his services and came as the pound and another entry shows that neer familing as a man ever does when Candles cost him from 37% to 97% cents the pound. There was no excess of light easily sudible all over the car: in even the best of homes in those days. Muslin for the good wife of the house cost fifty cents a yard and a quantity of calico cost seventy-five cents a yard One very significant feature was the numerous entries in which a gallor of whisky or rum accompanied the order The spirits cost twenty-five cents the

ENLARGING USEFULNESS

"I see where a Missouri preacher has quit the ministry to become a chauffeur." "Umph' Probably-wasn't helping peo-"Why, she's a Daughter of Three Hun- pis along to heaven fast enough." Florida Times-Union.

gallon.—Columbus Dispatch.

BLOW TO CHIVALRY

One chivalrous Hutchinson man was nearly cured of his kinder intentions toward the helpless recently and although

He was making a trip and when he arose from his seat he noticed a little woman strugging with a number of grips and trying to herd a half dozen she replied in a shall voice that was

"I should say I won't let you help ma. I was warned against just such men

And the Hutchinson man slunk out of the car without another word .- Hutchinson Gazette.

LAY OF THE CACKLE

The codfish lays a million eggs While the helpful hen lays ones But the codfish does not cackle To inform us what she's done. And so we scorn the codfish coy, But the helpful hen we prize; Which indicates to thoughtful minds It pays to advertise,

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WASHINGTON 'GOVERNOR RECOMMENDS NEW LAWS

By Associated Press.
OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 13.—Governor Ernest Lister's message was read before the legislature in joint session vesterday. The message calls attenuon to the enormous increase in

the cost of government. Bonds have been issued in state for county, municipal and other purposes, amounting to more than \$100,000,000, the interest charge being \$5,000,000. The likelihood of paying of the bonds when they be-

come due is remote.

The governor believes the only method of securing reduction in pub-lic expenditures and simplification of government machinery will be by a constitutional convention, which he commends. He also recommends enactment of a preferential presidential primary law and a non-partisan election law covering all county and

He asks an appropriation \$50,000 for enforcement of the liquor prohibition law, effective next January.

ATTORNEYS CONFER ON PROPOSED OIL SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Willis N. Mills and James C. Crawford of the United States Attorney-General's office arrived in this city resterday from Washington and were in conference throughout the day with Special District Attorney-General E. J.Justice in connection with the suit soon to be commenced in Los Angeles for the recovery of 6100 acres of alleged oil lands in the Eik hills region in Kern county. Despite the setbacks administered by recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court and by District Judge Man-washington, Jan. 13.—Mandarice T. Dooling in this city in all the cases involving title to the contested of lands, the special prosecutors are extremely confident as to the outcome of their case. By an arrangement made six months ago Federal Judge Robert S. Bean who contend the law forbids their transfer. of Portland, Ore., will preside at the hear- discharge while their records are

DICTIONARIES GO

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Today is Dictionary Day. Come early and avoid the rush of the wise ones who will seek to take advantage of THE TRIBUNE offer of a new Modern English Dictionary, for one coupon clipped from this paper and a small expense

Judging from the number examining the volumes during the last few days, they will go like the proverbial hot cakes. So far the flexible black leather hinding style has made that type of book the

use that cumbersome one. This TRIB-UNE book is a Carnegie library at your

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AMUSEMENTS



Today, 2:30 p. m., "Passing of Third Floor Back"; 8:30 p. m., "Light That Failed."

Wed. Frl. Nights 5:30, "LIGHT THAT FAILED"; Wed. Mat., Thurs. Eve., Frl. Mat., Sat. Night 8 p. m., "PASSING OF THIRD FLOOR BACK"; Sat. Mat., 2 p. m., "HAMLET."
Prices 3 to 50c. Ont-of-town Orders receive prompt attention.

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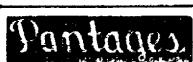
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RUNS, VANISHES

Mysterious Midnight Performer Seen by Towerman Has Police Guessing.

PRUITVALE, Jan. 13.—The speciacle of a well-dressed man divesting himself of a portion of his clothing, subsequently dancing around in the glare of an elec-

So far the fiethble black leather hinding style has made that type of book the favorite.

The looks like a Rible," is what they all say. The comment is justified, as the book is made up of the best print on the best Bible Japer. In first, as the work is almost indispensable, the dictionary should be placed beside the Bible on series and the pookshelf.

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when he had circled around about a dozen times he ran off along the tracks in the direction of Oakland.

Eilison did not have a good view of the man and was unable to give the police a detailed description of the mysterious visitant.

CLUB OFFICERS NAMED.

VALLEJO, Jan. 13.—At an enthusiastic meeting of the Solano Motorcycle Club held at its clubrooms in Marin street last Monday night the following new officers were selected: President, Herman Meyer; vice-president, W. H. Depew; secretary-treasurer, F. F. Donovan; captain, George Hellerman; lieutenant, Grant Fleckinger.

BOATS ON DUTY. BOATS ON DUTY.

MARE ISLAND, Jan. 13.—The submarine boats K-3 and K-4 left the Puget Sound naval station Monday in convoy of the ocean-going tug Iroquois for Mare

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND. Jan. 18.—Some of the lieutemant-commanders commanders and captains on dutr at the Mare Island navy .yaxd have been charged income taxes this year by the maral paymasters who pay them their salaries. The tanker Maumee will be isunched at Mare Island on or about March 15, and the hull department officers propose to build at least four steel coal barges at the collier building silp.

take a Stuart Dyspepsia Tablet after eating it.

It was stated at Mare Island on good anthority that an industrial manager will be ordered to the local paral station.

Major P. M. Bannou, U. S. M. C. now on duty at the Mare Island marine barracks, has been assigned to duty as a member of the navy yard coort-martial board.

The navy coiller Nero is reported to be on her way to Mare Island for a general overhanding.

Rear Admiral Robert M. There is no local parallel is the mary commendation. ilp.

The navy collier Namahan, now at San Fran-isco, will come here this week to load on applies for the cruiser Raleigh and the gun-

hanling.

Rear Admiral Robert M. Doyle, U. S. N.,
commander-in-chief of the Pacific reserve fleet,
will reach the age limit in May, and it is undecistood that he will leave Rremerton the latter part of April to make his home in Maine.

The pary collier Hector has been ordered to
morceed to Rremerton.

POVERTY INCREASED BY WAR, SAYS JORDAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. - "The maiming of thousands of able-bodied men in war and the hurden of their suppor falling upon their relatives are but one of the results of war that enormously inreases poverty the world over," said Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor of Stan ford University, last evening in a lecture on "War and Poverty." The address was given at the Civic Center rooms on Post street, for the Associated Charities. The speaker pointed out that war re specis no classes and hits the rich and oor alike, and that the end of every war finds well-to-do families thrown into

WAR NURSES FETED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Miss Mabel T. Boardman, head of the executive committee of the American Red Cross, presided at a luncheon given by the Japanese Society of New York yesterday in honor of the unit of Japanese Red Cross nurses and surgeons which sailed today for the war zone. "They say that east is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet," said Miss Boardman, "but they meet today under the flags of the Japanesse and American Red Cross Societies. Japan may be proud of having the largest Red Cross society in the world, its membership amounting to 1.891,000, a hundred times greater than ours and with a permanent endowment ten times as Suart Co. 189 Stuart Building, Marshall "They say that east is east and permanent endowment ten times as

Rain Pelts Peas on Hillside and **Peeves Farmers**

HATWARD, Jan. 13.-Jupiter Pluvius is a good friend of the California farmer. He knows, as rule, when he's a welcome guest end when he'd better keep awas, Farmers who own pen crops on the southern slopes of the Hayward bills, however, have it in for old Jupiter with a veggeance-Hundreds of young peas washed out by the roots by the storm of

rain tell the reason why.

The storm of rain which descended in the valley Monday night wrought considerable damage among the peas on the hill-sides. Otherwise the farmers have not sustained any loss on account of the storm. Plowing operations, however, have been suspended for a week and prospects are that the ground will not be sufficiently dry to resume plowing for some days

creeks are still keeping within bounds and farmers who own land in the vicinity of Alameda creek and its feeders are be-ginning to hope there will be no repetition of the flooding which caused such damage throughout the countryside in the spring of

Taking His Money, They Order Him to Make Himself Scarce.

FATHERS TO BE GUESTS

AT SCHOOL RECEPTION

FITCHBURG, Jan. 13.—The fathers of pupils attending the Lockwood school will be guests of the Lockwood Parents' and Teachers' association at a reception in the school Friday evening, January 22. On the entertainment committee are Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Handel and Mrs. Anderson. At the last meeting of the association Mrs. J. McCutcheon was elected secre-SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 13.-Manuel

Cole, Mrs. Handel and Mrs. Anderson.
At the last meeting of the association at the last meeting of the association. At the last meeting of the association. At the last meeting of the association association decided to hold a business meeting the first Friday of each month and a social meeting the third Friday. Mrs. L. O'Lame had a surprise in store for the members at the last meeting, serving dainty refreshments prepared by her in honor of the association's fifth anniversary.

Dedication of the new Lockwood acheol, it was stated, would probably take places some time in April. On account of wet weather the laying out of the school grounds and the construction of sidewalks will probably not be completed before that time.

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UNIVERSITY LECTURE ON ART IN HAYWARD

Depew; secretary-treasurer, F. F. Donovan; captain, George Hellerman; lieutenant, Grant Fleckinger.

FALLS; NOT HURT.

VALLEJO, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Catherine Moran, Janitress at the Jefferson school at the corner of Carolina and Sutter streets, fell 12 feet through an open trap door in the school Thursday and escaped with nothing more than swrenched left arm and bruised hand.

Tell Engagement. The wedannounced their engagement. The wedannounced their engagement. The wedding will take place in the spring.

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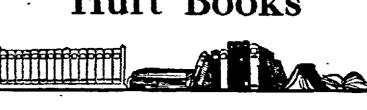
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You cannot understand how the body really and gleefully O. K.'s such help until after you see that the ordinary distress after eating no longer bothers you. If all the stomach suffers who have been relieved of their misery and restored to health by Stuart's Dyspensa. Tablets could be gathered together into one column, they would make a larger body of men, women and children than were ever gathered together on this globe.

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Impossible to list all the titles, but there are good things for people of all tastes, so low in price that this yearly sale has become an Oakland institution for the encouragement of the home library.

Nothing much the matter with any of them except slight scratches or minor tears, occasioned during the holiday whirl, But the prices are damaged very seriously.

Vast Range of Subjects

History, biography, philosophy, religion, essays, art, fiction-also many library sets of the works of standard authors in cloth and half binding.

January Sale of **Office Supplies**

\$6.75 Combination Cash Boxes \$1.50. \$7.50 Combination Cash Boxes—\$5.00. \$2.50 Combination Cash Boxes—\$1.65.

Slightly Damaged Indexes and Corporation Records—One-half off.

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Damaged Invoice Books—20% discount.

\$2.00 Leather Telephone and Loose Leaf Pads—90c. \$1.25 Cloth Telephone and Loose Leaf Pads Telephone and Loose Leaf Pads— \$1.00 Files for Parcel Post and Revenue

Stamps—68c.
One lot of Loose Leaf and Memo Books— 10c. Waste Paper Baskets—entire stock—20% discount.

75c Home Recipe File—48c. \$3.35 Self-Closing Sanitary Cuspidor—\$2.10. \$100 Typewriters \$75

One brand new No. 10 Remington and one new Oliver Machine No. 7; regular price \$100.00; for—\$75.00. Terms if desired.

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NEVADA LAWYER DIES.

Associated Press.

CARSON, Nev., Jan. 13.—Assistant

States District Attorney William Woodburn Jr., in Carson. . Woodburn was 77 years of age and is survived by his son and a daughter, who re-sides in New Orleans. La. He served

from 1884 to 1886, and later was attorney-general of the State. He was considered one of Nevada's greatest lawyers and took a prominent part United States District Attorney Wil-ham Woodburn died suddenly yester-day at the home of his son. United Nevada as Congressman in 1876 and other labor matters.

A New Telephone Directory

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January 25th

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SOCIAL PERSONAL HADDENINGS of DAY with ISLAND CITY

BUSINESS BOOMS Is Popular Belle

Forty-Four Per Cent Gain in **Receipts Over Census** Year is indicated.

BERKELET, Jan. 12.— Tremendous increase in the business of the Berkeley postoffice, which Postmaster Clarence E. Merrill believes denotes a corresponding increase in the population of the city, is shown in his annual report of receipts for the year just ended. The receipts were \$161,922.34 in 1914 as against \$148,323.53 in the preceding year.

rear.

In 1910, the census year, the receipts amounted to \$112.44.55. The gain last year over the census year was \$49.478 or more than 44 per cent. Berkeley in 1916 was found by the United States government to have a population of \$1.434.

The month of December of last year showed a gain of \$1171 over the corres-

The addresses are under the auspices of the art section of the club but are also one of the art section of the club but are also men band of Oakland, which was prespen to non-members. The artists to be studied are william Keith, Whistler. Sergent, Pennell. Dubeneck, Howard Also. Skinner, Twachtmann, Redfield, Pyle, J. W. Alexander, Melchers, Carbell, Carl Larsen and Liljefors.

One of the enjoyable parts of the evening was music furnished by the Wood men band of Oakland, which was present and rendered a number of selections during the program and following the Bright Menney of Skinner, Twachtmann, Redfield, Pyle, J. W. Alexander, Melchers, Carbell, RICHMOND RED MEN PLAN

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

LODGES PLAN CARD PARTY.

FERKELDY, Jan. 13. — The Berkeley parlors of Native Sons, No. 210, and Native Daughters, No. 150, are planning a card party for Friday evening, January 15, to be held at the Native Sons' hall at Shattuck avenue and Addison street. A large attendance is expected. Awards of aliverware and hand-painted China are to be made to the best players.

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tablished at the Hotel Shattuck where public meetings will be held every Tuesday evening.

TO TELL OF WORK OF

EXPOSITION ARTISTS

BERKELEY, Jan. 13.— The series of lectures by Mrs. R. S. Holway on the art of the exposition, which have been amounteed by the Twentieth Century ciub, will start there Thursday morning at 18 o'clock and be given every second and from the Neighbors, who prepared the banquet and in other ways assisted in making the installation successful. One of the art section of the club but are also.

Their reports are good and their deportment also.

The kindergarten is flourishing and the little ones show good training. The bables in the hursery have had very little sickness. Dr. Kergan has taken the greatest interest in the children and the society feels under great chilgations to him.

The inurates in the Home for Aged Women have numbered 29. There have been three deaths among them. One of those who passed away was nearly 90 years old, the other two were over 80. The matron and are assistants have been lime may a manifer the productions of fifteen different artists, whose work will be shown at the fair.

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BIG PRIZE WHIST PARTY

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

HELD BY ALAMEDA BANK

ALAMEDA. Jan. 12.— The annual stockholders' meetings of the Citisens National and Savings banks of this city was held yesterday morning at the headquarters, Park street and Santa Clara averne. The directors chosen for the two banks are James K. Lynch, Captain T. G. Tibbetts, James Tyson, P. H. Gohn, L. A. Konigshofer, Frank V. Bordwell. Thomas G. Hutt, S. E. Biddle and Herbert D. Clark.

The directors then convened and manned the following officers for the two banks: President, James K. Lynch, vice-president, Thomas G. Hutt; cashiers, Frank V. Bordwell: assistant cashiers, P. H. Gohn and Charles Hammond Jr.; attorney, R. B. Tappan.

DIU-TRIZE WHIGH WIGHT IN ANIAL SANTA PRIZE WHIST IN A. 13.—A prize whist party for January 16 was the prominent matter coming before the meeting of Onetah Council, Order of Redmen. Last ravenue. The directors chosen for the propare for the event of Onetah Council, Degree of Pocahortas, is to be held this evening at which the officers will be placed in their chairs with the usual ceremonies. The work of installation for the Redmen will be performed by Past District Deputy Series Sachem T. J. Shea Mrs. T. J. Shea Sidstrict deputy great Pocahorias will install for the Pocahorias will install for the Pocahorias of the evening prepare for the banguity of the evening prepare for the banguity of the evening prepare for the prominent matter coming before the meeting of Onetah Council. Order of Redmen. Last of prepare for the event of Onetah Council. Order of Redmen. Last of prepare for the event of Onetah Council. Degree of Pocahorias with the usual ceremonies. The work of installation for the Redmen will be performed by Past District Deputy with the committee of the evening prepare for the banguity of the Pocahorias.

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ARRANGE JOLLY TIME IN HONOR OF NEWLY-WEDS

RICHMOND, Jan. 13 .- In honor of the RICHMOND, Jan. 13.—In honor of the marriage of Joseph Baker to Mrs. Adeline Wilcox, which was performed yesterday in Oakland, a joily time was enjoyed at the home of the couple on Sixth street resteriay exening, commending with a fine supper and continuing through the evening. The affair was arranged by friends of the bride and groom, who expressed themselves as greatly pleased at their reception.

The second secon

Gifts by Various Friends of Institution.

tion. In which the university will take part.

A medal and rare coins were given by Charles P. Dwinelle, Mi-s Annie M. Alexander contributed \$5.69 for the support of the natural history survey of the Yosem fite rational park. Senator Phelan contributed \$190 for the same purpose.

Authorization has been received from Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane enabling the Californis museum of vertebrate zoology to carry on investigations in Yosemite national park.

The more important appointments to positions in the service of the university include that of David Townsend Mason of the United States forestry service, as professor of botany in the department of sgriculture; that of Dr. Leon D. Batchelor of Utah agricultural college as associate professor of plant breeding, and that of Walter Wallace Welr. re-appointed drainage expert.

That agricultural students lead on the university rolls is shown in the reports issued by the regents, and 230 new students are reported in an enrollment of 191; High, 559; night, 59. Total, 3944.

ALAMEDA HIGH TO UNIVERSITY ADDS NEW COURSE

Board of Regents Announce Heavy Gain Made in Enroll- Card Concealed in Cake Anment of Public Schools for Spring Term.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Jan. 12. — Gifts to several university departments, made by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, James K. Moffitt. Charles F. Dainelle, Miss Arnie M. Alexander and Senator James D. Phelan, have been announced by the Loant of regents, and considerable internal is attached to new work planned with the erfex of the different friends of the State institution.

Mrs. Hearst's gift was \$15 for the Phoebe A. Hearst scholarships from January to June of 1915, and Moffitt's enfit was \$150 to all for the fort beary eventually to the Parama-Partice exposition, in which the university will take part.

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LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY **DETAILS GOOD WORK DONE**

Annual Reports of Home Show Gratifying Results for Past Year.

The forty-fourth year of the Ladles' Relief Society of Oakland has just closed and while the vast year was one of financial difficulties, the annual reports, which were submitted at the yearly sassion recently give encouraging accounts of the various departments of the home. In 1914 fifty-four children were admitted into the home, where 132 boys and girls were cared for during that year. Twenty-nine women were sheltered in the Home for the Aged. The splendid condition of the health of the children and the aged women was commented upon.

The monthly subscriptions for the year amounted to \$1230 35 Several of the leading physicians of this city have been added to the medical staff of the home. They are Dr. Ergo A. Majors, Dr. Pond, Dr. Bell and Dr. Lillian Shields. Victor Mescalf and Willard Williamson have volunteered to serve on the advisory board.

Mrs. Lucy C. Brown, recording secre-

Dr. Meades and Dr. Pratt have been most kind in giving their valuable services to relieve the infirmities of old age and the society extends hearty thanks to them for their personal solicitude. In the latest health report the Ladies Relief Roulety of Orkinal words and extending their oclety of Oakland made a splendid show

ing.
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IMPROVEMENT OF GROUNDS. A suggestion having been made to improve the grounds of the society, a large donation of plants was made by Mrs. Ma-

Inspite of hard times and the higher cost of living, with consequent worries, the work of the Ladies' Relief Society goes on with hopefulness. The number of destitute aged women and helpless children who look to us for protection and shelter tells, in itself, a tale that must appeal to the consideration and generosity of the public. We trust therefore that the number of our subscribers may be largely increased during this may be largely increased during this memorable year, 1915, and we look for-ward reassuringly to the future. AGED AND FAILING.

Mise Jessie Campbell, corresponding secretary of the home, announced that many of the inmates in the Home for Aged Women were failing in mind and body and three died during the Fear. The monthly subscriptions for the past twelve months amounts to \$1320.35. Her report was adopted as follows:

During the past year the home has cared for 29 immates. There were two admissions, four returned to relatives and three passed away, one suddenly and one, after a long and painful illness, which after a long and painful filness, which sne bore without a murmur, always bright sne bore without a murmur, always bright and cheerful and grateful for every little kindness. Another one, who has been in the home for 22 years and has endeared herself to all, is waiting to go, but hoped that her time might not come in Christmas week, as it would make so much trouble for the matron.

Many of those who remain are failing in mind and body. Nine of them are between 75 and 79 and twelve are between 29 and 89. They are comfortable and happy and thankful and helpful as far as they are able to do snything. There are 22 inmates in the home at present.

REPORT ON ADMISSIONS.

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The admission committee report was presented by Miss Harriet B. Bakewell, chairman of that body, as follows:

During the year ending December 31.

1914, we have cared for 122 children. Fifty-four children were admitted to the home. The great majority of these were placed here by parents or guardians. Seven were placed in the home by Berkeley Associated Charities and were point. Associated Charities and were paid

for by them. for by them.
Six came through the Oakland Assoclated Charities. Four of these, half
crohans, are paid for by the mothers.
Two came through the Probation Court
and are paid for by them.
Fifty-two children were dismissed. Of
these, 43 were returned to parents and
guardians and five were placed in homes
for adoption.

Two were placed in home, but not adopted. One died, a little boy, 24 years old and one was placed in another institution. We have received for children's board Claims for state aid were made out in January and July Supplementary claims were flied in December for half orphans of allen parentage. Most of these claims have been allowed.

BERKELEY GIRL TELLS BETROTHAL

nounces Engagement to Guests.

BERKELET, Jan. 13. — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Theresa Ortman of this city to Leo C. Pircher of Richmord. The date for the welding has not yet been set, except that it will take place during the coming spring. The young couple expect to make their home in Richmord.

Miss Ortman is very well known in this city. Her father is a contractor of 1244 Rose street, where she makes her home. Pircher was formerly a resident of Denver, Colorado. He is employed by the Schward Oli company at Pichmord.

The engagement announcement was made in an interesting manner at a recent affair given at Miss Ortman's home. As she cut into the center of a cake which was served to her guests, there popped out of the center of the dainty confection a small card on which were the names of herself and her fance Immediately the young couple were surrounded by their many friends, from whom they received congretulations.

RESEARCH CLUB MEMBERS HOLDS FIRST SESSION Students Will

ALAMEDA, Jan. 13. — The Research Club had the first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hosford, 1145 Regent street. Mrs. W. M. Lean had the program in charge, consisting of the California history with songs by Miss Irma Kelly, who gave with spirit "I Love You California" and "California and Tou." Mrs. H. H. Delamater, who was invited to give current events, told several things of interest, among which was a diesertation on missapplied names in California, where towns and counties bearing the same name were a distance apart and other places bearing similar titles were entirely dissociated, as Santa Cruz citsand and Santa Cruz city, etc.

At the next meeting the club will select the delegates to the district deferation, which convenes in Berkeley in the latter part of February.

HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF AT STATE UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, Jan. 13.—An additional registration yesterday of 60 more students brought the total enrollment at the University of California up to 4761 so far for the semester at \$ o'clock this morning. The list of students and officers will be issued next month.

The first freshman Y. W. C. A. meeting of the term was held this morning. Rev. G. G. Eldredge, speaking on "The Danger of Pre-occupation."

Tryouts for membership in the Treble Clef and the University Glee club, the women's and men's singing organizations respectively, are to be held this week. In each body the membership is to be recruited up to the standard from which graduation at December made subtractions.

RESIDENT PASSES BEYOND.
ALAMEDA, Jan. 13. — William Arthur Mitchell, a resident of this city for the past three years, died yesterday at his home, 1314 Mound street. He leaves a nome, 1314 Nound street. He leaves a wife, birs. Lauta Mitchell.
Mitchell was 47 years of age and was born in Pennsylvania. The funeral will be held Trursday from the Smiley & Gallagher funeral parlors.

MASONS TO INSTALL.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 13. — Oak Grove Lodge of Masons will hold the installation of officers Thursday evening in Masonic Temple. The program will be elaborate and the ceremonies impressive. Following the exercises, musical and literary numbers will be given, and a banquet will close the evening.

PLUNGES DOWN STAIRS, HURT. ALAMEDA, Jan. 13. — Theodore Stein-metz, father of Fire Chief Walter T. Steinmetz, was injured yesterday in a

plunge down the rear steps of his home at 1431 Sherman street. He is now con-fined to his home suffering from shock, the chief result of the fall. Stemmetz is over 70 years of age.

LACKED QUORUM.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.— Owing to a lack of a quorum the special meeting of the city council called for last might, to consider police protection, did not take place. The matter will be taken up at the council meeting next Tuesday night.

ELKS' "LADIES' NIGHT."
RICHMOND, Jan. 13.—"Ladies night"
is to be observed by the Elks on the evening of January 18 and a program is being
prepared by the social committee of the
lodge. A number of professional entertainers will be procured for the occasion
and Elks and their women friends will be
on the invited list. The entertainment
will be held in the lodgeroom and at its
conclusion dancing will be enjoyed in the

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 13. — Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill have given up their resi-dence in this city and taken apartments

ments, at the corner of Post and Leavenworth streets.

Courcilman Frank Bartlett and family are making their home with Mrs. Columbus Bartlett on St. Charles street near the bay shore.

Owing to the fact that Edward Characteristics. of the board, especially interested in the house of the board, especially interested in the house in the soft is greatly prized by them and it affords much pleasure in the house.

The May fete given at Pledmont Park was a beautiful and successful affair, at which the sum of \$1954.59 was raised.

Two concerts were given by Miss Nerihans and Mr. Clifford scaled netted the society \$144.15

The card party given by Mrs. G. D. About and a damsant following at the Hotel Oakland brought in \$190.

REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES.

The Sunday services have been carried on with regularity and to society is very grateful to Rev. Mr. Fennedy, Rev. Dr. Dille and Rev. Samuel fills for their Mr. About to the elck and add inmates of the formerly vice-president and managers of the formerly vice-president and managers of the Mr. About to the elck and add inmates of the Mr. Samuel fills for their function the size in the home.

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CAPTURES REAL LIVE EAGLE, BUT HE CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT

ALAMEDA, Jan. 13.—A rest live eagle is the latest known acquisition to Alameda and if anyone wants a bird to complete their menagerial collection, Ralph Marks of 550 Pacific avenue will not only give it away, but will be thankful to anyone who will take it. Marks was walking down Santa

Clara avenue when he noticed the bird in a vacant lot. He noticed its height and rushed to a neighbor for a sack. With the sack he sheaked back through the grave and alipped it over the eagle's head. He put one over on the eagle nil right, but when he got home, followed by a crowd of the curious, the eagle had the laugh on Marks. Marks' family was not so elated orce the grand catch as he was himself, and as the neigh-bors have no aquarium, and have no immediate thought of starting one, Marks is left with the bird on

his hands.

It's a perfectly good eagle, and to good to let go. Its height is about three feet, and a beautiful specimen. When the wings are spread it measures nearly six feet.

Raise Porkers For U. C. Prize

"Pigs is Pigs" at any time; but the porkers to be raised by the members of the newly formed Hayward High School Agricultural Club will be something more. Rich prizes offered by the University of California agricultural department depend on the quality and size of these select porkers.
From infency up they will revel in

spotless styes, rub their backs against sterilized whitewashed walls and altogether live a life of cleanness unknown to the average plebian swine which loves to wallow in mire. The food of these prize pigs will be specially selected under the direction of Farm Adviser W. H. Nixon. They will be pampered and coaxed all their lives-that is until June, to put on a

superabundance of avolution tissue

-a pig's best asset. Six members of the High School Agricultural Club, which was formed this week, will enter the pig-raising contest. Each member will secure four haby porkers, care being taken to have all of the best stock. Assisted by expert advice each student will bring his four porkers up to maturity as best he can, with the object of gaining one of the prizes offered by

the University. The pig raisers will have to keep tab on every item in their expenses in this connection, the idea being to give a practical knowledge in this branch

of husbandry.

Members of the High School Agricultural Club who have entered for the contest are Earl Comstock, Albert Cooper, Richard Rasmussen, Maurice McCord, Eugene Strobridge and William Caldeira

Eighty-seven high school agricultural clubs throughout the state last year entered into competition in farming work for the prizes offered by the Agricultural department.

In a discussion on what branch the Hayward club would take up, vegetable growing was considered but as the pupils have not sufficient ground at their disposal for this purpose pig raising was selected.

MISS HELEN TROOD WED TO YOUNG BUSINESSMAN

ALAMEDA. Jan. 13. — Miss Helen Trood. daugnter of Mrs. Wilham Trood of 1618 Regent street, and John M. McKema plighted their hrott yesterday before the immediate relatives, at the parochial residence of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Rev. Father Galvin performed the ceremony, after which the newly weds and the guests repaired to the home of the bride in Regent street for the wedding breakfast. The bride was attended by her cousing in will be impressing the latter acted as best man for the bridegroom. The young couple have gone south on their wedding tour of a week and will make their home in Cement where the bridgroom is with one of the big construction companies.

ADAMS RETIRES FROM

ALAMEDA, Jan. 13.—Charles Adams, member of the Electricity Commission of this city, has tendered his resignation to Mayor Frank Otis and it has been accepted. Adams is now in Los Angeles, where he went some months ago for a visit. Mayor Otis has not named a successor as yet, declaring that he desires to confer with Commissioners Wynn Meredith and Herman Krusi of the Electricity board before naming a successor to oard before naming a successor

"MOVIES" AT CHURCH. "MOVIES" AT CHURCH.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 13. — A moving plcture entertainment will be given this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Christ Episcopal church. Rev. H. H. Powell will give the last of his series of sermons on "The Virgin Birth." at Paris hall, Friday avening next. Friday evening next

BERKELEY RAINFALL

BERKELEY, Jan. 13.— The rainfail
in this city for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. was .21 inch. This is reported by the division of meterology of the University of Californic, Dr. W. G. Reed in charge.

CLUB HOSTESS ALAMEDA, Jan. 13.—Mrs. George E. Plummer was hostess fo rihe "62" Club yesterday afternoon entertaining with the usual juncheon before the cards. ENTERTAINS CLUB.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—The Tuesday bridge club met yesterday with Mrs. Channing Hall at her new home in Sun-nyside avenue. Piedmont.

IGNORE PROTEST OF SOUTH-ENDERS

Berkeley City Council Proceeds to Pass Ordinance to Buy School Sites.

BERKELET, Jan. 13. — The city council this morning passed an ordinance for the purchase of the five sites which has been determined upon by the school advisory committee for the schools to built out of the load moneys recently leaded. The work of signing the bonds was completed at the council's meeting

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The prices to be paid for the several sites, as finally determined, are as follows: West Berkeley, \$25,002; South Berkeley, \$32,004; Claremont, \$50,000; North Berkeley, \$30,000; Claremont, \$50,000; North Berkeley, \$30,000; Claremont, \$50,000; North Berkeley, \$30,000; Claremont, \$30,000; North Berkeley, \$40,000; Claremont, South Gerkeley residents might have had who recently filled second protest with the advisory committee against the site it had chosen for that end of the city. The committee first picked a site on Ward street, which South End residents orposed because, they declared, it was 100 far north to be in South Berkeley. So the committee cast about for prother site and found one three blocks father south on Rusself street. The residents then filed a second protest to the effect that it was still too far north. The second protest the committee has decided to ignore.

The new bonds, corrected as to place of payment and lexal endoysement, were received from New York vesterday by City Clerk Walter J. Seaborn, and were in readiness today for presentation to the First National bank which, with allied financial concerns, has purchase in readiness today for presentation to the First National bank which, with allied financial concerns, has purchase price of the bonds, against which the cuty maidray if, \$250,000 of the purchase price of the bonds, against which the cuty maidraw in purchase of the real property

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ALAMEDA. Jan. 13. — Resulting from a romance of two years, Selma Rosenthal, a prefty high school girl of this ciri and Obert Smith, of U. S. S san Diego, were married at Redwood City on Monday.

Miss Rosenthal is 18 years of age and has resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rosenthal at 1801 Ninth street for the past eight years. She graduated from the Washington grammar school, and then entered the Alameda high, where she has many friends.

Given a leave of absence from the Ser Diego, which is at present in San Diego, Smith arrived in Alameda Sunday and on Monday the ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Stevens at Redwood City.

Previous to his recent departure, Smith was stationed at Goat Island, where he had been for two years. He also has many friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Obert Smith will leave for San Diego next week, where they will make their home for the summer. Friends of both the bride and groom, are showering congratulations today, at the marriage came, unannounced Mrs. Smith was born in Nevada City where her father is interested in mines. Many communications have come from this forner home, where she has a large list of friends.

CHURCHMEN TO TALK.

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ALANDA. Jan. 13.— At the First Congregational church this evening the subject for the midweek sermon will be "The Church and Human Needs." Six members of the congregation at the request of the pastor, will give five minute talks on this theme.

The Ladies' Aid society of the church has planned a session for Friday afternoon of this week. With S. P. Terry. noon of this week. Mrs. S. P. Terry, the new president, will preside over her first meeting.

LADIES AID TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 13. — Members of the
Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church will assemble tomorrow afternoon for the monthly meeting at the



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—and thereby being more than a depositary for their funds.

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torneys resting on the assurance that the established him as one of the highest widow's evidence sufficiently identified rated officers on the revenue list. She the defendant for all legal purposes. The defense is outlining an insanity piec, and will piace on the stand friends and relatives of the youth to prove that an old case of brain fever unhinged his mind.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE CAPTAIN DERMOT

Refore a casket banked with finral tributes and surrounded by friends of the deceased, with impressive ceremony, the final iribute was paid resterday to the memory of the late Captain Thomas Dermot, who passed away Sunday at his the matter and to have no interest in the home, 2520 Ninth avenue. The funeral print ceremony, which was held at the late bone of the decrease. home of the deceased, was officiated at CORRECT SPECIFICATIONS by the Rev. Orville Coates. The interment will be at Rockland, Maine, former home of the deceased.

Captain Dermot, who was the father-

in-law of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson and father of Maxine Elliott, the noted ctrees, was well-known about the bay. He came to America at an early age from Iraland, and for some time lived in Mains, where he followed the sea. He was a master mariner when he came to Oakland in 1890, retiring from the sea a few years later.

He is survived by two daughters, Max ine Elliott, the noted actress, and Gertrude Ellictt (Lady Forbes-Robertson) by a son, Samuel Dermot of San Fran-cisco, and by a widow.

TAKE STEPS TO PREVENT CONGESTION OF TRAFFIC contracts.

The city council acted favorably upon recommendation from Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen today in connection with congestion of traffic at Fourteenth and Franklin streets and authorized the evening. January 14, at the Hote placing of a stop sign 100 feet north of Shattuck, followed by a social hour. Fourteenth street, and prohibited the A lecture will be delivered by Leopold etanding of vehicles between this sign

HELD PRISONER NAME COMMITTEES

Will Be Conducted Through General Bureaus.

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House committee — J. Loran Pease, chairman; J. V. Lill Aronon, Char. F. 1 (1998) and Means committee — Jos. H. King, chairman; C. W. Hatch, O. E. Hottle, Chas. L. Smith, Curtis Wright Jr. Membership committee — F. H. Woodward, chairman; Louis Aber. Edgar H. Membership committee — F. H. Woodward, chairman; Louis Aber. Edgar H. Bartle, Fred C. Becker, Lee Bertillion, Brooks. E. W. Landon, R. A. Duncan, Lewis S. Gear, Chas. F. Gorman, Dr. L. F. Herrick, Max. Horwinski, R. J. Hunter, Dr. C. P. Jarvis, O. A. Kenyon, J. T. Lea, H. E. Leimert, L. B. House, L. C. M. Shrader, H. X. Turrell, C. M. Wardall, W. W. White, R. S. Young, Advertising bureau — B. A. Forsterer, chairman; Louis Aber, Jules Abraham, John M. Fenton, A. L. Gerhard, Theo, Gier, M. S. Horrogsha, Lee Bert, M. H. H. H. H. G. Ingrum, A. S. H. H.

L. F. Moore, Calvin M. Off. J. C. Sweet, George Waddell, D. A. Williamson, R. A. Young.

Legislation — George C. Pardee, chairman; John F. Conmors, vice-chairman; Rev. A. W. Palmer, George W. Reed, J. B. Richardson, H. S. Robinson, Charles Scook, E. J. Tyrreil, P. C. Black, J. H. Brown, W. D. Cole, Edw. R. Eliassen, W. E. Gibson, A. P. Holland, F. W. Leavitt, C. G. Monroe, R. J. Monigomery, John F. Mulins

Lincoln Highway — Bradford Webster, Chairman; R. J. McMullen, vice-chairman; Charles Bengier, H. W. Force, G. Arthur Kelly, D. H. McLaughlin, Win Morgan, T. E. Risley, Theo. Schlueter, Fred B. Taylor, C. B. Wells.

Public Entertainment — Chas. F. Gorman, chairman; Louis Aber, Raiph Bell, J. N. Borroughs, W. E. Gibson, Theo, Girt, D. P. Hemingway, John G. Jordan, E. C. Kayser, S. H. Kitto, Fred E. Reed, Alex. T. Stewart.

Commerce committee— J. N. Borroughs, Chairman: Robert Roos, vice-chairman; D. L. Aronson, F. A. Briggs, J. C. Downey, Aug L. Gerhard, M. L. Hadley, H. S. Hastings, F. B. Hink, Joss, Meltzger, Ernest C. Ochs, Wm. Rutherford.

Harbor Development — John T. Scott, Chairman: H. C. Capwell, vice-chairman: H. C. Capw Harbor Development — John T. Scott, chairman: H. C. Capwell, vice-chairman. H. S. Anderson, F. W. Bliger, John F. Connors, G. W. Hatch. O. E. Hotle, Fred'k Kahn, W. W. Keith. Jos. H. King. S. H. Kitto, Jean H. Knox. V. O. Lawrence, O. F. Long, Frank K. Mott, G. B. Waddell, Ben F. Woolner, Curtis Wright Junior. Petersen Will Not

Manufacturers — Curtis Wright, chair-

Waddell, Ben F. Woolner, Curtis Wright Junior.

Manufacturers — Curtis Wright, chairman. (To be made up from members of the manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce.)

New Industries — V. O. Lawrence, chairman: S. E. Biddle, vice-chairman: L. G. Burpee, Golden L. Downing, T. H. Fallon, D. E. Graves, A. H. Irving, H. E. Johnson, Irving Kahn, A. T. Raias, W. W. Keith, F. A. Leach Jr., H. N. Morris, J. R. Munsell, J. F. Mullins, Mark L. Requa, John T. Scott, J. A. Vandergift, N. D. White.

Trade Extension — C. M. Shrader, chairman: G. B. Daniels, vice-chairman: G. C. Barnhart, W. H. Barry, F. J. Bischoff, O. F. Brashoff, J. N. Brown, J. A. Fenton, F. L. Hanna; Chas. J. Heeseman, George Higbes, Irving Kahn, E. S. La Pierre, J. H. Lesser, F. J. Maybew, J. P. Maxwell, Calvin M. Orr. Victor Reiter, L. Richardson, L. H. Rodebaugh, Wm. Rutherford, Robert Robertson, Theo. Schlueter, Fred Seulberger, V. K. Sturgis, W. B. Townsend, E. Winsby, John Woods, E. A. Young, Traffic — Chas. L. Trabert, chairman: C. L. Best, Sherwood Bird, Geo. D. Clark, C. W. Dickey, J. J. Donovan, H. W. Force, S. N. Forsman, A. F. Gimbal, H. L. Hinman, A. H. Irving, E. A. Marwadell, O. S. Orrick Jr., C. S. Parrish, G. Z. Randolph, Theo. Schlueter, John F. Smith, Transportation—Dr. A. S. Kelly, chairman: H. K. Jackson, vice-chairman; W. R. Alberger, J. H. Brown, E. W. Cannon, W. K. Cole, R. M. Fitzgerald, A. L. Gerhardt, F. L. Hanna, Wickham Havens, Henry Lachman, J. H. L. Hommedleu, B. L. Mowbacher, C. G. Monroe, Fred Osgood, L. Richardson, L. H. Rodebaugh, Waiter H. Leimert, vice-chairman: F. W. Bilger, J. H. Brown, Chas. J. Heeseman, Dwight Hutchinson, H. K. Jackson, irving Kapn, Dr. A. S. Kelly, chairman: H. E. Heimert, vice-chairman: F. W. Bilger, J. H. Brown, Chas. J. Heeseman, Dwight Hutchinson, H. K. Jackson, irving Kapn, Dr. A. S. Kelly, L. F. Rite. Publicity — D. E. Perkins, chairman: G. C. C. G. C. Barnhart, vice-chairman: J. C. Ady, B. A. Forsterer, Alee F. Hunt, G. Arthur Kelly, Henry Anderson Laffer, Fred E. Reed, C. M. Sh

COUNCIL TRANSACTS **USUAL STREET BUSINESS**

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On the recommendation of Commissioner W. J. Baccus the following street put up a strenuous fight and brought contain matters were transacted by the City Council:

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side of Fifteenth avenue from the south- uty H. V. Rees, acting head consul. Directing the City Engineer to prepare furnish music for the occasion

'JITNEY ORDINANCE

Mrs. W. M. Alexander Relates Wife of Captain F. G. Dodge Work of Consolidated Clubs Annual Meeting or Stockhold- Drivers and Owners Ask That Measure Be Less Drastic.

shall not fail upon his vehicles, which pay only \$5 under the old ordinance.

Those present at the conference were Norman Pendleton and T. C. Tillman, representing the litney bus driver. W. P. Aberger, representing Plane have been drawn by which the San Francisco-Oskiand Terminal Railways: B. F. Bowbeer, representing the street carmen's union, and Fred Stewart and W. C. Barker, representing the taxicab companies.

COMMERCIAL CLUB BUSY. neas future ample banking facilities will be afforded. Subsequent to the meeting

The jimey bus controversy has inraded the Commercial Club-Chamber of Commerce, and the new transportation committee, headed by Dr. A. S. Kelly, was last night given the proposition as its first work for the comug year.

The matter was brought up before the directors of the organization last night by O. E. Hotle, who declared that the interurban car service about This week saw elections in the different Oakland is in serious peril. The lit-national banks and many or Oakland's may bus, according to Hotle, is taking smaller institutions. It is striking to the downtown traffic, or profitable smaller institutions. It is striking to note, say bankers, that in all cases the reports rendered at the stockholders meetings showed a firm firancial foundation, every bank reporting a prosperous year and bright outlook for 1915.

The Oakland Bank of Savings elected Monday, the officers and directors being as follows:

W. W. Garthwalte, president; W. H. Dunning, vice-president; Henry Rosers, yee-president; J. Y. Eccleston, cashier transportation, from the street car company, forcing it to operate in-terurban service, always a loss, without the compensating downtown ser-

"This threatens the very existence of the interurban lines," declared Hotle, "and is a direct menace to our transportation." He urged that action be taken at

Junior Street St this sort of transportation, such leg-islation should be passed immediately under the form of an emergency or dinance. I do not think it would be right to allow innocent persons to in-vest their capital in an enterprise or this kind and after getting on a good working basis, for the city to pass drastic legislation which would force confiscation of their capital,

"From my investigation of this matter, I find that this mode of transportation does not come under the control of the State Railroad Commission; therefore, any regulations thereof must be enacted by this council.

"I recommend, therefore, that this council instruct the city attorney to prepare an ordinance which would prohibit the operation of the jitney bus streets that are now occupied by street railway companies.

"I believe that the street car company is partially to blame for the advent of the fitney bus. It should assume its burdens more willingly, provide extra cars dur-ing busy hours so that there would not be so many strap-hangers and not crowd people in poorly ventilated cars.
"I make this recommendation a

Evict Enetertainers

H. M. Draper, who was ousted with his band of musical children, the Jolly

Entertainers, from Los Angeles by Mil-bank Johnson, head of the municipal

charities commission of that city, held a conference with Chief of Police Peter-

sen and Miss Beatrice McCall, head of the Women's Protective Eureau, at the

the stay of the organization in Oakland.

Johnson today received a telegram from Governor Johnson demanding why

he did not keep his "solemn promise" to

Draper called on Chief Petersen with the children today to ask his advice as

to whether Johnson can force him to

leave the State. He told Petersen that

leave the state. He too retersen that the promise had been given under pres-sure, as Johnson had given him the alter-native of being imprisoned, and having the children distributed to various homes

Chief Petersen said today that he would not make any attempt to force

Draper and the Jolly Entertainers to

move on. Draper was arrested in Los

Angeles on a charge alleging that he

YEARS FOR BOLD CRIME

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-Jesse

who terrorized Missouri a generation

ago, was sentenced to ten years in

but were besten off by Clutton, who

about the capture of one of his as-

WOODMEN TO INSTALL.

or to promise to leave Califordia.

was working children under age.

JESSE JAMES GETS TEN

proceed to Seattle.

this time in order that any investor in Berkeley will know what the requirements are before putting money City Hall this afternoon in regard to feel, as you also must, that this is into such enterprise, and become serious problem, affecting the welfare of the city and one that should be acted upon at once."

DIGHTS; LESS SPOONING.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13,-Important phases of the jitney bus problem were considered at a conference vesterday between the public utilities committee, consisting of Langdon, Roberts and Williams, City Attorney Stephens and Assistant City Attorney Hobertson.

I norder to prevent spooning in the back seats of jitneys and flirtations advances of men toward young women passengers, it was practically decided that all lit-neys must be provided with in-side lights so as to properly il-Inminate the back seat and inte-

rior of the bus. It was tentatively decided that all jitneys engaged in the passenger carrying husiness must have definite terminals and must bear properly James, in an endeavor to emulate the terminals and must be knight of the road by the same name labeled signs or banners

At a conference today further conago, was sentenced to ten years in sideration will be given the question San Quentin by Superior Judge Dunne of compelling the jitneys to adhere today for robbery. James was contoured of one of the holdest crimes in operate on specified time schedules. local police annals. J. Cluxton, The conference also will consider the treasurer and assistant manager of Pantages theater, with nearly \$1000 in coin, representing the day's receipts, was crossing Market street at 11 p. m. October 26. The theater is Now that it has taken up the problem of or only forty seconds was Cluxton. The conference also will consider the question of indemnity bonds and the advisability of creating a traffic bureau separate from the police department to handle the jitney business. Now that it has taken up the problem in earnest the council committee and for only forty seconds was Cluxton. Ismes and a companoin fell upon him, what regulariory provisions the pro-

> URGES SEPARATE BOARD. City Attorney Stephens is of the opinion that the handling of the pit-

DONNER'S

Ladies' Cloak and Suit House

Announces First Showing of

Advance Spring Styles

LADIES' SUITS

Beautiful 1915 Models Remarkably Low Priced

\$15, \$18, \$20 and up

CLOSING OUT

EVERY WINTER COAT

The season's latest models, many of them worth up to \$30

This is the first and only price reduction on these Coats, and we expect them to be all closed out in a few days.

OPENING THURSDAY 9 A. M.

DONNER'S

1528 San Pablo Avenue—Just Above Kahn's

As Dick Helder in "Light That == Failed" He Wins

Triumph.

Stepping from the tragic Shakespearean ele of the night before to a more modern, although, perhaps, no less tragic one, a depiction of perhaps more delicate anguish than even that of the Melancholy Dane, Sir Johnston, Forbes-Robertson, at the Macdonough, showed another subtle phase of hie art in Kipling's remarkable narrative. "The Light That Failed." "The Light That Failed" tells a simpler

story than, perhaps, the noted actor has been wont to play. In the book it was rather a simple tale, a picture painted Kipling knew how. In the play these delicately as only the master hand of THE HAGUE. Netherlands, via London delicate touches are retained and pre. Jan. 13, 3:18 p. un.—General von Bissing sented with the finer touches that result governor-general of the Belgian terri-when a great artist utilizes the great work tory occupied by the Germans, in reply of another great artist. Just as Pader- to a request made by the Associated ewaki, playing the symphonies of the mas- Press that he forwarded to Cardinal Merters of music, enhances and develops cier a telegram asking him for the exthese, so does Forbes-Robertson, with act facts in connection with the pashis infinite stagecraft and consummate toral letter he wrote on Christmas, said; art, develop from Kipling's hero a char-acter so fine that even Kipling himself, ward to you the following:

perhaps, was surprised when Dick Heldar.

creature of his brain, first stepped before vexious subject you sliude to and I prehim in the body of the noted actor.

Snarkling flashes of genius are seen episcopal ministry. I wish to declare throughout in the wonderful delineation however, that I have withdrawn nothof the remarkable character. It is not ing and will withdraw nothing from my Shakespeare, of course, it is just Kip-rastoral letter. ling and Forbes-Robertson, both at their

Mary Sumner, as "Maisle," offers a delineation of character numirably matched to that of the great English actor. In give rise to misunderstanding I add thereevery scene she supports him admirably, to the following remarks: and her acting is responsible for much "T certainly caused proofs of the pasthat the play succeeds in.

itself proud in the remarkable play. Isn to give up copies of it in their possession. Robertson, as Torpenhow, friend of the "The Cardinal never has been arartist, has a role that he handles with rested nor has his personal liberty in consummate skill, and Percy Rhodes as any other way been encroached upon "Fordnam" also presents a clear-out bate merely by nears of officers of my characterization of a different part. Mon-tague Rutherford, S. A. Cookson, Walter tions of the tendencies of the pastoral Ringman, S. T. Pearce and George Hayes letter, and hesides this in order to preare among the other closer actors who all tent possible manifestations. I asked him in the production of the masterpiece in shandon a projected journe, to Ant-Nannie Griffin. Adeline Bourne, Joan Merp.

"If there measures perhaps appear to Tuckett, as the model, and Dapline Wheeler, are the women in the clever the Cardinal subjectively vexious yet they cast. The play will be repeated tonight were objectively absolutely recessary in and Friday night.

INJUNCTION SUIT BEGUN. Alleged threats on the part of M J.

Keller, a well-known retired merchant of Oakland, to dispose of collatera; given him as security for a
promissory note for \$17,000 made by Houts and Hamage, Incorpated, December 4, 1913, in violation of his Killalee of 763 Capp street, a motorman contract, resulted today in suit being for the United Railroads, swallowed a comenced in the Superior Court for quantity of disinfectant in mistake for

DON'T TAKE CALOMEL

Calomel to liven your liver when billious, headachy or constipated get si, 10-cent box of Cascarets. They start the liver and bowels and straighter? you up better than nasty Calomela without griping or making you sick.

CARDINAL MERGIER PREFERS SILENCE

Does Not Wish to Comment or? "Vexious Subject" of Pastoral Letter.

By Associated Press.

fer to continue to shut myself in my

"CARDINAL MERCIER "Archbishop of Molines." General Von Bissing adds:

"As this reply of the Cardinal might toral letter in the printing office to be

The company presenting the piece does confiscated and I summoned the private

order to clear up the situation. (Signed) "'FREHIERR VON BISSING,
"'Govern or-General"

HUSBAND: SPRAINS ANKLE

proceedings for the improvement of Ritchie street between Foothii boulevard
and Hillside street, where not already
improved.

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Granting Fred H. Austin permission to H. L. Leek. The installation cersmont at similar about stary less used in the construct a concrete curb on the westerly nies will be in charge of State Depthe crossings. The open spaces between conducting negotiations with Germany fields of Fifteenth avenue from the country less than the Value of the constant o erly line of East Pifteenth street to a and O. A. Pedersen, acting head es- committee is of the opinion the fit- alight from street cars without dan- can thinks will be still better treatpoint 55 feet southerh cort. The band of Oakland Camp will ness should be required to operate get of he ag rin over the fit-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-When M. J.

the poison POPE INTERCEDEA

By Associated Press.

Directing the City Engineer to prepare furnish music for the occasion Pa- over secreted relates. If his policy The committee hopes to be able to easy and to secure the release of these proceedings for the improvement of cific Camp, Royal Neighbors of America followed a large number of the jit send the council a report with recom- who are being detained under charges Richmond avenue from Westall avenue jica, will install their officers at this news may be removed from Main mendations some time this week, and which have not been proven and mortherly, where not already improved. Itime as guests of the Woodmen.

Street, Spring street and Broadway in this in all probability will be done.

FRANZINIE, Prop. Fountain Saloon, Truckee, Cal. MISS NORMA NOEL, 1501 Larkin st., S. F.: S. DURSCHANG, Prop. Barber Shop, 637 E. 12th st., Oakland, residing 1313 Park st., Alameda, Cal., and MRS. JOSEPH ESTELIDA, residing 42 Shilman st., S. F. J. McQUISTON, employed S. N. Wood & Co., 11th and Washington S. F.; BERT ARNOLD, employed by Bert Jones, 48 Market st., re-

Makes Serious Charges Against Officials. LOS ANGELES. Jan. 13 -There he SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Charges Standing committees for the coming. At the annual meeting of stockholders is; there's the man who killed my hus- of a mysterious plot by high navel offi. Year, who will, each under the chair- of the Central National at the Central

for help, declares that her husband is being held a prisoner in the hospital, al-The trial continued today with the at- though his brilliant service record has rated officers on the revenue list. She declares the persecution is due to the etforts of one high Government official, and declares that the cause is her husband's refusal to back him for a political posi-

Captain Dodge, who is in the Marine Hospital, declares that he is there on orders and has nothing to say regarding his treatment. "Reliance may be placed in anything my wife says, however," he

The man is in the hospital by signed order of Captain Commandant E. P. Ber-Bertholf professes to know nothing of

FOR LIGHTING CITY HALL

Irregularities in the specifications for the special lighting fixtures for the city hall rotunds, council chamber and mayoral chambers were corrected by the city council today on the recommendation of City Attorney Ben F. Woolner. The contract and specifications originally carried fixed items which the contractor was supposed to include in his bid. The lowest bidder was H. S. Tittle, and the contract was awarded to him. The action remove \$5000 sculptor fees to be paid Charles Keck, a New York sculptor, from the contract; \$2500 for lighting fixtures to be selected by the city hall architects, Palmer, Hornbostel and Jones, and \$700 for scaf-folding. These will be made separate

OVER SEAS CLUB TO MEET. The Berkeley branch of the Over Seas Club will hold their usual monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday Jordan, the well-known author, on the war in Europe.

Capital Numbers of the Original M 0 Company Nacional V.

Established January, 1887

Jan. 12, 1915 No. 15845 1st Capital of\$20,000 Sold in San Francisco. No. 19322 2d Capital of Sold in San Francisco. 🔪 🕒 No. 10354 3d Capital of 2,000 Sold in Oakland and San Francisco. No. 16466 4th Capital of 1,000 Sold in Dos Angeles, Sacramento, Cakland and San Francisco.

Sold in Santa Cruz, Oakland and San Francisco. THE ABOVE IS FOR \$4.60; FRACTIONS IN PROPORTION.
THE ORIGINAL NACIONAL M. & F. COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO
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st. S. F. \$2500.00
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 STEFAN DREMEL, 1732 Howard st., S. F.
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 MRS. D. COHEN, 1801 Hayes st., S. F.
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C. GOLDBERG, employed by Goldberg Bros., Fruit Store, 547 Lyon
st., S. F., residing 682 Fulton st., S. F. 1250.09
BILL KOLLIAS, employed Greek Coffee House, 381 Third st., S. F.
residing Hotel Stirling, 377 Third st., S. F. 1250.00
MISS HELEN M. ANDERSON, 229 Parker ave., S. F. 1250.00
MRS. PRECEDES F. BELMONT, 3819 24th st., S. F. 1250.00
MRS. EMMA ZIEMER, 3529 Gray st., Fruitvale, Cal. 1250.00
T. A. IOFN'SON Proprietor Ricycle Store 486, Telegraph ave. Oak-J. A. JOHNSON, Proprietor Bicycle Store, 4867 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal.
Bank of Italy, S. F., collected for MRS. S. M. RILEY, residing 1655 East 40th st. Los Angeles, Cal. 1250.00 Bank of Italy, S. F., collected for AUGUSTA HERMANN, residing 645 Wall st., Los Angeles, Cal.

LEON HABIF, employed Burlingame Club, Burlingame, residing 932 . 1250.00 Hyde st. S. F., and JIM MILLER, employed Believue Hotel, S. F., residing 932 Hyde st. S. F.

EMISON A. BOULTON, Asst. Mgr. Wakelee's Prescription Pharmacles, residing 1373 Clay st. S. F., and JOHN COURTNEY, 1214

Polk St., S. F.
P. L. HUSTAD, employed by N. W. P. R. R., (Capt., Steamer Marin),
bet. Sausaliro and Tiburon, residing Mill Valley, Cal.; CHAS. H.
ANDREWS, Mgr Emerson Drug Co., 420 Market st., residing 364
17th ave., S. F., and THOMAS PEABODY, 159 23d ave., S. F. W. R. BUTLER, Prop. Home Restaurant, 2209 Polk st., S. F., residing 1263 Vallejo st., S. F.: OSCAR OLSON, residing Reno Hotel, 252 6th st., S. F., and MRS. E. LYNCH, Importer of Millinery, \$75 Market

F. SAVIGHANO, Proprietor Telegraph Hill Bakery, 1429 Grant ave., S. F., residing 43 Charles place, S. F.; R. SALAUN, Proprietor New Modern French Bakery, 917 Pacific st., S. F., and CHAS. SAMUELS, 48 Fair ave., S. F. LEO SCHOENFELD, employed Ellis Landing and Dock Co., 717 Market st., S. F., residing 1891 Hayes st., S. F.; PETER BROWN, employed Bristol Hotel, S. F., residing 1528 Sutter st., S. F., and P.

sis., Oakland, residing 772 12th st., Oakland, Cal.: OTTO FISER, residing Dewey House, 794 Howard st., S. F., and I. PRICE 3126

siding 1286 Fell st., S. F., and Bert Arnold, 1256 Fell st., collected for F. O'NEIL, S. F.

A. J. BUCKLEY, Millhand for Dean Window Co., Brannan st., bet.
4th and 5th sts., S. F., residing 370 Shotwell st., S. F. W. A. BUTTERFIELD. Prop. News and Cigarstand, Park and Encinal sis, Alameda, residing 1823 Fountain st., Alameda, Cal.....

JAS. WALSH, employed S. F. Fire Dept., Engine House No. F. Main st., bet. Folsom and Harrison, residing 1866 Howard st., S. F., and

EDWARD SMITH, employed S. F. Fire Dept. Engine House No. 41. Clay and Leavenworth sts., residing 1318 Valleto st. S. F., J. BLOOM, employed Hub Clothing Co. Market St. S. F., residing Hotel Hale, 939 Mission et., S. F., and TONY ARATA, Foreman Box Maker for Cal. Fruit Canneries Assn. Francisco and Taylor st, S. F., residing 178 Vandewater st., S. F. 500.00

OAKLAND BANKS BOARD MEMBERS

MAYOR DELIVERS HIS FAREWELL MESSAGE

EXECUTIVE RELATES ACHIEVEMENTS OF 10 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Reading his tenth annual message to the City Council, Mayor Frank K. Mott reviewed today the events of his uninterrupted administration as chief executive of his native city, depicted those factors that have marked the urban development of the community, and in closing intimated that he wished now to relinquish into other hands the affairs which he has so long directed.

The message was voluminous, treating of all aspects of the history of Oakland during the closing decade. Material growth and the spirit of civicism were alike discussed in the tones of one who has played his part in contemporary local movements. The message follows:

system.

Rearganized and enlarged the fire department, doubled number of hy-drants and trebled efficiency of de-Reorganized police department on a

metropolitan basis and enlarged it from 65 men to 208.

Constructed fire and earthquake-proof building for police and fire-alarm service and installed complete

Reduced car fare to annexed dis-Constructed twenty-five (25) new systems of sanitary and storm sewers, Placed all electric wires, except

Piaced all electric wires, except trolley, underground in business and contiguous districts.
Installed electroller and modern gas-lamp system of street lighting.
Erected City Hall, municipal auditorium and modern school buildings.
Organized municipal woodyard.
Established Woman's Protective Bureau.

To the People of Oakland: Ten years ago, coming April, I was installed as mayor of the city of Oakland. Form times since then have the people of this city honored ma by re-election. There is approaching another municipal election, at which my successor will be chosen. In order that the citysors new know my noat which my successor will be chosen. In order that the citizens may know my position I desire, through this message, to advise the public that my term of service as their chief executive will end on July i, this year, and that I shall not seek further municipal honors at their hands. It need not be said that I have fully appreciated these honors, and that I shall retire with a sense of deep gratitude to the citizens of Oakland. That I should have been selected as an instrument in the upbuilding of our beloved city; that it should have fallen to me to help in some measure toward the development of its splendid natural resources; that it should have been my lot to watch Oakland spring into new life and a new Oakishd spring into new life and a new being in this decade of administrative effort will ever be retained by me as a delightful memory.

delightful memory.

RECORD OF PROGRESS.

Our city has progressed and has thrived in this last ten years. Its record is one of which we may well feel proud. It is a good record, a clean and whole-some record of civic advancement. We have come up out of a minor place to a position of strength influence, well being comfort and convenience among our sister often. We have had good governcomfort and convenience among our sister cities. We have had good government, honest government and efficient government, absolutely free from taint. Men and women may differ on policies of administration, they may become embittered in the strife of political quarrels, they may lose sight of much or all that is good around them, but deep down at the very root and foundation of Oakland's last ten years of municipal administration there is nothing but honest, efficient and progressive service. efficient and progressive service.

The I have contributed toward the constructive program of civic progress, which the record discloses. I shall feel that great reward which comes to any of us who have tried to accomplish something for our fellow men.

BEGINNING OF ERA.

MUNICIPAL EFFICIENCY.

Our city government has been established on a basis of efficiency. Oakiand is fortunate in the character of its public survants. Highest standards of personal and official integrity are maintained and the departments are conducted by competent men and women. Every year netsworthy improvement has been made

in the administrative organization, so that there has been a stendy and continuing advance in municipal operations. Herewith I have appended some of the important items of development during terms of service:

Secured municipal control of entire waterfront and tide lands.
Settled waterfront controversy of fifty years' standing, and recovered waterfront to the people.
Inaugurated a municipal system of

quays, wharves and belt-line enced development of Key **Noute basin.** Completed wharves there and wharf

Completed wherves there and wharf and quay wall construction in the inner harbor.

Extended city limits westerly to San Francisco line, so as to include the railway moles and tide lands.

Annexed forty-four (44) square miles of 'territory and two hundred (200)' miles of attrets—making a total within the city of five hundred and twenty (520) miles.

Developed system of public parks and playgrounds and acquired many new park sites.

new park sites.

Dredged Lake Merritt and reclaimed many acres of swamp south
of Twelfth street dam.

Reduced water rates to municipality 35 per cent and to private con-

sumers 27 per cent.
Established a public museum of great educational value.
Inaugurated civil service in city

Secured adoption of a new city Installed a salt-water, high-pres-sure auxiliary system of fire protec-tion.

VICTORY FOR POSTERITY IS WON BY CITY

In November, 1910, after two years of thorough, unremitting and painstaking work on the part of the city government, we were grat-fied to be able to announce to the people of Oakland that the final ettlement of the waterfront situation had been made; that the city had recovered possession of its harbor front, and that the way was open for that development of which will nitimately mean great

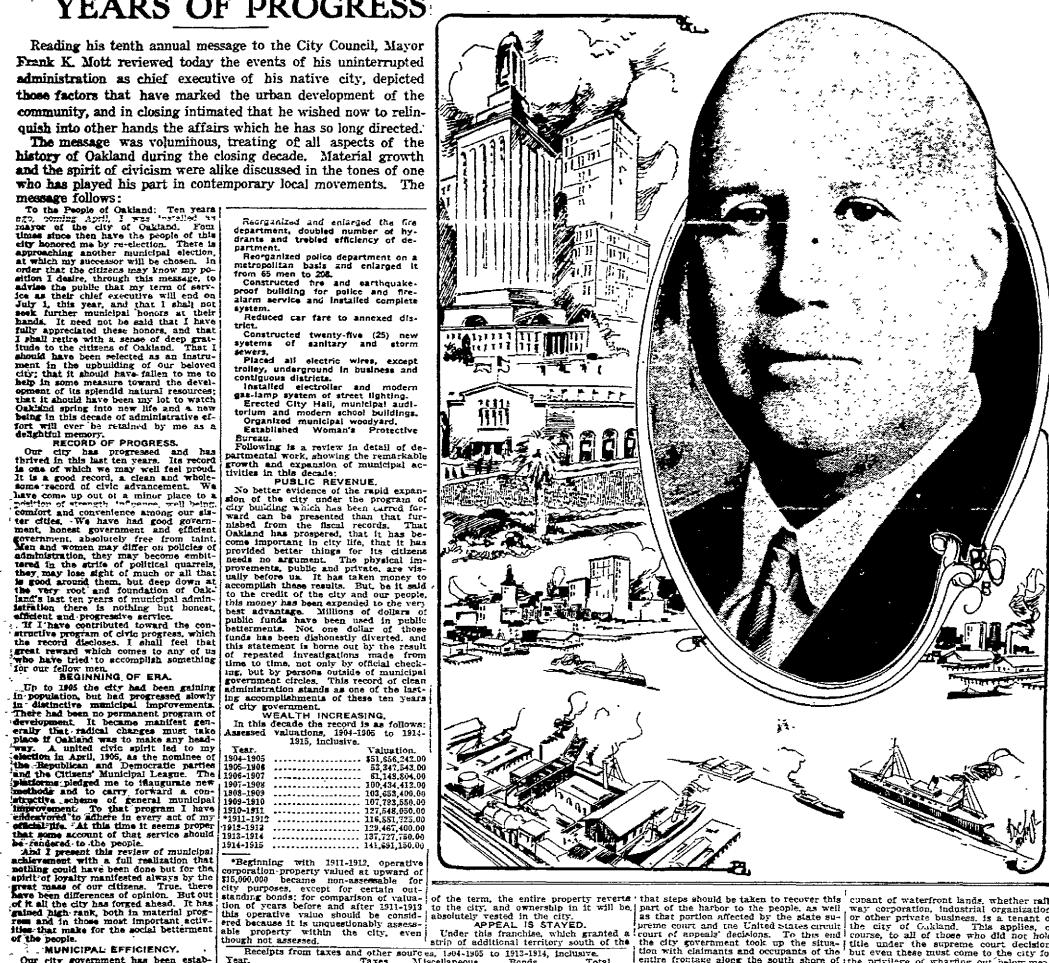
ommercial and industrial growth.
Outstanding in this work is the great factor of recognition of mu-nicipal control. That is now fixed firmly and established, not only is principle but in practise, through out all of the city's dealings with

waterfrom development. eccupant of waterfront lands whether railway corporation, invate business, is a tenant of the atty of Onkland.

In my judgment, no city in the United States ever won such an important victory as that which restored to the city of Oakland its water front.-From Mayor Mott's Mersage.

FRANK K. MOTT

Who Recites Achievements of His Administration in Message to the People of Oakland



Under this franchise, which granted a strip of additional territory south of the

ec(ipts	from	taxes	and other	sources, la	04-1965 to	1913-1914,	inclusive
				Taxes.	M iscella:	neous.	Bonds.	Total.
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RECOVERY OF WATERFRONT. Restoration to the people of Oakland's waterfront, stretching from San Leandro bay along the inner harbor of Brooklyn basin and the estuary of San Antonio. basin and the estuary of San Antonio, thence covering the western shore, was accomplished during the present mayor's term of service to the city. This great natural heritage for more than fifty years had been in litigation. During this half-century Oakland's progress had been retarded and blocked by the fact that, with the exception of two small whar'es at the foot of Frankiin and Grove streets, every inch of its splendid harbor on its southern and western shores was in private ownership and control. Large interests had held tight to the waterfront lands, and it seemed as though the task terests had held tight to the wateriront lands, and it seemed as though the task of trying to recover them to the people was impossible of accomplishment. In full sympathy with the attitude of many public-spirited citizens, this situation appealed to me for years before I became mayor as an intolerable one. I was certain the people had rights which could be maintained. Firmly convinced, I earnestly took up in the mayor's office the waterfront problem as the most important question to the city.

Receipts from taxes and other

COURT DECISIONS. The supreme court of California in the uit of the city of Qakland against the Oakland Waterfront Company decided that the land between mean high tide line and the mean low tide line of 1352 line and the mean low tide line of 1352 had passed into private ownership, under the so-called compromise of 1863. Subsequently the United States circuit court of appeals in the action of the Southern Pacific Company against the Western Pacific Railway Company decided that the city of Oakland had the wharfing-out right and the right to grant franchises on the waterfront. This decision gave Oakland control of its waterfront, and upon that decision rested the renewal of the effort to recover these holdings.

In November, 1910, after two years of

portant question to the city.

IN POSSESSION.

When negotiations were commenced, following the directit court of appeals' decision, the Southern Pacific Company, the Western Pacific Railway Company of the Pacific Railway of Sen Pacific Railway Company of the Pacific Railway of Sen Pacific Railway of the Pacific Railway of Sen and the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway (the Key Route) occupied terminals on the western waterfront. It was necessary to the welfare of the city that these companies should continue that was necessary to the welfare of the city that these companies should continue their important sarvice to Oakland. It was also necessary that all of their holdings should be brought under the control of the city. To this end negotiations were opened. The present Southern Pacific mole was constructed by that company more than twenty-five years ago upon land which the company believed it owned under purchase from the Oakland Waterfront Company. It was well settled that no court would have dispossible to live a resolution of the inner harbor has been company to acknowledge the city control that the way law open to long litigation. Therefore the only course open was to compel the company to acknowledge the city's control and to accept a limited term of franchise to use the property for railroad purposes.

Such action was taken, and, at the end

rc es. 1304-1965	to 1913-1914.	inclusive.
Miscellaneous.	Bonds.	Total.
\$160,036.99	\$	\$808,936.33
233,681.43		929,853.88
299.147.11	\$21,000,00	1,706,368.44
330,960.24	992,529,00	2,615,522.31
513,899.57	*********	1,775,643.51
549.343.96	1,761,100,00	3,648,310,79
493,871.09	49,331,50	2,234,059.13
824,695,23	1,745,036,00	4,924,084,06
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mole, the Southern Pacific Company ac cepted as final the United States circuit court of appeals decision. The company alse dismissed a suit in the United States circuit court of appeals as to Broadwar wharf and deeded all of its interest thereto to the city. Long wharf is to be removed in four years from this present date as a part of the agreement. The company withdrew any opposition to changes of harbor lines within the north arm of the estuary, this tide land being granted to the city by act of legislature. A street 30 feet wide through Southern Pacific property at West Oakland was dedicated to the city, giving outlet to 1500 feet of waterfront reserved to the city between the Southern Pacific and city between the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific moles, making possible the extension of a belt line or other rail-

the extension of a belt line or other rail-ways to the holdings there.

The Southern Pacific Company relin-quished all claim under the so-called Stratton patent to lands contiguous to Brooklyn busin, giving the city imme-diate possession of the property, a small portion being reserved for railroad yards between Fifth and Ninth avenues. There were also other important concessions. were also other important concessions. including the dedication of the western end of Seventh street as a free and open street, and the conceding that Elevenin, Fourteenth, Sixteenth and Thirty-fourth streets were open public streets over and across the railroad right of way at West Oakland.

NOTABLE EFFECT.

But the prime result was the recovery of the entire waterfront. The Southern Pacific Company had been the principal claimant under the old Oakland Watercalmant under the old Jakiano water-front Company's assertion of title. For-lowing this settlement, leases and fran-chises necessary were granted to large industrial concerns and other occupants of waterfront holdings. The city gov-ernment then, with all question of right to control closed for all time, commenced effort to recover these holdings.

In November, 1910, after two years of thorough, unremitting and pulnstaking work on the part of the city government, we were gratified to be able to announce to the people of Oakland that the final settlement of the waterfront situation had been made; that the city had recovered possession of its harbor front, and through grant by the State of California, the city gained control of many hundred acres of lands and harbor frontable.

IN POSSESSION.

When negotiations were commenced. imany hundred acres of lands and harbor frontage. Improvements have been made there in the shape of an extensive rock levce, apron wharves have oeen built, and a large portion of the land shoreward reclaimed. At the upper end of Brooklyn hashin, Livingston street pler, a modern concrete structure, one of the finest pleces of wharf building in the United States, was constructed. This was the first improvement made under the the first improvement made under the bond issue of \$2.503,000 voted for harbor development. The duay wall, 2000 feed long, on the inner harbor has been completed and is now in use

of the term, the entire property reverts that steps should be taken to recover this cupant of waterfront lands, whether railpart of the harbor to the people, as well as that portion affected by the state supreme court and the United States circuit the city of Cakland. This applies, of court of appeals' decisions. To this end the city government took up the situation with claimants and occupants of the but even these must come to the city for entire frontiers along the south shorm of the city for the c

tion with claimants and occupants of the entire frontage along the south shore of the city, in the basin.

Much time ind effort was given to the question, with the result that, after two years of labor, the city secured the enactment of a bill by the state legislature that gave the right to the city to obtain quit claim deeds and to lease the lands. Subsequently by virtue of this action the city of Oakland secured quit claim deeds. That this removal of all of the obstacles which barred Oakland from public control of its miles of harbor front was not realized without great effort need hardly be set down here. It was done through the initiative of the old.

term of years. IN PUBLIC INTEREST.

It was considered good public policy for the city thus to adjust the question, as many of the occupants who were conducting large industries had expended large amounts of money in improvements, and were operating important and extensive plants, employing large forces of men. Had not this method of settlement been followed, long litigation might have ensued, and there was also danger lest these activities should be driven out of the city. For that principal reason the leases were made. Under them the city has absolute control of the Brookish hasin waterfront, and its occupants are tenants, paying a yearly rental to the city, identical with the situation along the entire waterfront of the city.

Included in the general plan for full return to the people of their waterfront, the annexation to the city of all that portion of the bay lying westward to the San Francisco boundary line was secured. This gave Oakland jurisdiction ever all ducting large industries had expended tion of the bay lying westward to the San Francisco boundary line was secured. San Francisco boundary line was secured. This gave Oakland jurisdiction over all of the territory within which are the Southern Pacific mole, the Western Pacific mole, the Key Route pier, and contiguous lands, a large area, which will be the scene, in due course, of commercial and industrial growin and extensive business activities.

PRINCIPLE IS FIXED. Outstanding in this work is the great factor of recognition of municipal con-trol. That is now fixed firmly and estab-lished, not only in principle, but in practice, throughout all of the city's dealing with waterfront development. Every of

ADVANCEMENT OF PERIOD IS FREE OF TAINT

Our city has progressed and has thrived in this last ten years. Its record is one of which we may well feel proud. It is a good record, a clean and wholesome record of civic advancement. We have come up out of a minor place to a posi-tion of strength, influence, well being, comfort and convenience among our sister cities. We have had good government and efficient government, absolutely free from

Men and women may differ on policies of administration, they may become embittered in the strife of political quarrels, may love sight of much or all that is good around them, but deep down at the very root and foundation of Oakland's last ten years of municipals administration there is nothing but honest, efficient and progressive service.

If I have contributed toward the con-tructive program of civic progress, which the record discloses, I shall feel that great reward which comes to any of us who has tried to accomplish something for our fellow-men. - From Mayor Mott's Mewage.

was not realized without great effort need hardly be set down here. It was done through the initiative of the old board of public works, ably assisted by a number of cuizens and by members of the city government. The city council of 1810 finally passed the franchise ordinance grant to the Southern Pacific Company, which paved the way for settlement of the age-long controversy. In my judgment, no city in the United States ever won such an important victory as that which restored to the city of

city's strategic position as a inture seaport. As I have had occasion to say:
"They had a vision of future greatness
and an imagination which led them to
dreams of immense fortune. That fortune will be realized, but it will go to
the people, rather than to private interests. It will be developed in the splendid harbor of Oakland, ever to be a landmark is the history of American city
progress, and a lasting testimonial to a
civic conscience, which made possible the
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HARBOR DEPARTMENT.

After the settlement of the neterfrom controversy and the recovery of the harbor lands the city began the work of re-claiming and building. In the foregoing section of this review the work accom-plished is detailed. The purpose here is to show that the city has organized a harbor development department, which is now in full operation, looking toward the securing of business for this port, of utilizing to the best advantages the con-struction diready completed and under way, of formulating plans for the future, way, of formulating plans for the fitting, and of maintaining a program of continuous development in the scheme of permanent public control of the harbor Engineers' plans for those improvements have been carried forward, and it ments have seen carried toward, and it is of interest to record that the Frogens Government has given increased attention in the harbor work even since the curricular actually gone shead with its plans. The Federal improvements have praps the rederal improvements have consisted of a deepor and wider channel in the inner harbor. This was the result of Oakland's determination on its own account to develop the port facilities here, and the Federal Government's cooperation has been of great value.

PREPARE FOR FUTURE.

PREPARE FOR FUTURE.

There is in operation a well-creatized barlor bureau with a clear-cut policy and well-defired plan for the management and operation of the cit,'s whartes and the harbor over which the city has jork-diction. At the head of the bureau there has been placed a harbor and traffic manager, who has in hand a wide range of activities to be inaugurated in a short time. He will not only develop shipping business, but will work with the reorganized harbor engineers' department in plans for coupping and installing facilities for handling of ocean river and but freezic and passenger traffic but freezhe and passenger traffic The dual wall, whereas and adjacent fronties under control and ownership of the city, will have capacity for handling hundreds of thousands of tons of freight annually. The same conditions are evi-

HISTORIC DECADE OF CIVIC ADVANCEMENT MAKES FINAL ANNAL.

dent in other parts of the inner harbor while on the western waterfroit the prelimitary work has been done to prepare that section for business. As commerce dentitions and the revealess begins, this section. There has been an invasion of the section for business. As commerce than 50 per cent in the watercarried formage harber as invasion of the formage harber as a six maintent of the gracius was a maintent of the precarried formage harber as the opening of maintent of the precarried formage harber as the opening of maintent of the precarried formage harber as the opening of maintent of the precarried formage harber department of histore facilities well under way, the
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MONUMENTAL PILE.

Following this idea, the city government, backed by the support of progressive citizens, now presents to the world an Oakland alforned with magnificent public buildings, the superior of which, in column of architectural design, convenience and utility, exists nowhere. Outstanding in this work is the City Hall. Other cities may have erected much more costly elifices, but none in this country, and, for that matter, in any other ration, can outcless that of Oakland. It has attracted attention throughout the world. It has won universal encomiums of praise, and it stands today as one of the foremest public buildings on this glood. It is one of the city's greatest assets, a roonument to a progressive civic spirit this work is the City Hall. Other cities may have erected much more coatly edifices, but none in this country, and, for that matter, in any other ration, can outcless that of Oakland. It has attracted attention throughout the world. It has won universal encomiums of praise, and it stands today as one of the foremost public buildings on this globe. It is one of the city's greatest assets, a monument to a progressive civic spirit that will endure.

Hardly second to this noble edifice is the splendid structure, the Municipal auditorium, now nearing completion on the southern approach to Lake Merritt, a site worthy of this superb architectural creation.

BEAUTY PLUS UTILITY.

In all of the new work undertaken fairing this administration the alm has been to develop the artistic as well as the utilitarian in public buildings. This has been followed in the new wollder.

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In all of the new work undertaken during this administration the aim has been to develop the artistic as well as the utilitarian in public buildings. This has been followed in the new public schools, and some of the most note-worthy examples of modern architecture.

the lake, the attractive clubbouses and rest rooms in parks and playgrounds, all of these are examples of the ulan of adornment which has been followed by this department of the public service.

DEPARTMENTAL WORK. In the fire department, the new engine company houses erected in the recent years have been substantial convenient and architecturally modern, as have the new eastern and northern division police headquarters buildings. No effort has been spared to make the municipal buildings attractive, and thus to quicken the interest of private investment toward the same end. That this has been the effect there can be no question after the

All evenations in streets are made under permit authorized by the department. The replacement of the pavement is guaranteed by a tach deposit To watch thus work and to investigate complaints a corps of four inspectors is

GRIEVANCE BUREAU.

been to develop the artistic as well as the utilitarian in public buildings. This has been followed in the new public schools, and some of the most noteworthy examples of modern architecture in the United States are here to be seen. The Oakland Technical High School, as well as many of the new elementary school buildings all stand forth in this particular. They have been the subject of endless favorable comment throughout educational and architectural centers of this country.

The classic lines of the new fire alarm and police telegraph station at Thirteenth and Oak streets, the new municipal boathouse on Lake Merritt, the Embarcadero and other boat landings on the lake, the attractive hubbouses and

One of the most important activities of the street department during the past en years has been one that attracts east attention in fact, few people realized. what has been done, as the actual struc-tures are underground. This is the ex-tension of the sever system, both for sanitary purposes and storm water re-moval. The more recent work has been the sewering of that portion of the re-cently annexed district that is built up. This required the building of short Liu

miles of sewer. been spared to make the municipal build—ings attractive, and thus to quicken the interest of private investment toward the same end. That this has been the city has been of the greatest importance, there can be no question after the record of building operations here for the last ten years has been examined. It is as follows:

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STREETS AND SEWERS.

No branch of the city covernment has advanced more scientifically nor more thoroughly than the department of streets. Its record of growth and improvement during the ten years of this tax not only eliminated the former administration has been remarkable. It is a record which shows that within the provement envernment are many men. is a record which shows that within the monitorial government are many men who will rank high in any comparison, with those in large private organizations. Public service developed to a fine point of efficiency is evidenced in the department's history during this decade. It has kept pace, not only with the rapid growth of the city, but with the most modern and approved methods of municipal engineering and highway construction. The sanitary and storm some system of this city installed since 1905 is not excelled in this country.

A glance at the street department ten years are shows a department with an organization and equipment suitable for a village. A superintendent, a few cierks, seven foremen, seventy laborers, a sewer and crosswalk crew, thirty-fix sprakler drivers and ore steam roller with two men made up the department. nunicipal government are many

with two men made up the department. It had no corporation vard, stock or equipment. It is true that it rented a let 100 feet square at the corner of Fifteenth and Franklin streets, in which were stored the steam roller and not to

erceed \$250 worth of tools and supplies.

LACK OF SYSTEM.

Outside of this, the department had not work horse and two driving horses and buggles. Their laborers were distributed over the city, cleaning and repaining streets, but the force was interested in terminal terminal. pairing streets, but the force was increased intermittently by 100 or so men, working without definite program as to season or the necessity of the work and at very low efficiency. Funds allowed were meager and not always dependable, the department being the first to be cut in case of deficit. No control was given the department over excavations in the streets, and complaints were not given proper attention on account of lack of help.

Today the street department has an organization excelled by no railroad or other large enterprise in this country. It combines the functions of the following departments, maintained independently y many other cities of the same size:

(1) Bureau of engineering for cesign and construction of pavements, sewers, bridges, pipe lines, etc., and

making of surveys.
(2) Department of street cleaning,
(3) Department of street repairs.

 (3) Department of street repairs.
 (4) Department of sewers.
 (5) Department of garbage disposat (6) Municipal garage

the deposit of sewage on the shores. NO FLOOD WATERS.

NO FLOOD WATERS.

All of the important drainage districts have had storm sewers constructed in them, taking the water at a number of points and eliminating the flooding, due to the service of the service storm water long them, them, and eliminating the flooding, non-points and eliminating the flooding, non-to the attempt to carry storm water long distances on the surface. Conduct have hard to take the creeks that forenues, while concrete culterts have een constructed to carry all streets

PATRONAGE ENDS EFFICIENCY, NOW

Constructive reorganization of the administrative departments of the municipal government has been one of the most telling ac-tivities of this administration. * * * Under the provisions of the city charter no one may enter the classified civil service without passing an examination which shall be public and competitive, * * Promotion in the classified service is made on the basis of ascertained merit, seniority in service ind upon competitive examination-

Neither proper organization, nor good methods of work, nor the procuring for the city service of employes competent at the time they are hired, nor all of these things together, will produce a full measure of results in the form of work done. To all of these must be added some plan by which the quality and quantity of each emplove's work will be kept up to at least a reasonably good standard, and after preliminary work extending over a period of more than a year an efficiency division was created in the civil service departs ment on November 6, 1913,-From Mayor Mott's message-

ADMINISTRATIVE RECORD IS REVIEWED

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The present planning for the future its present of the future its present park commission, or ganized in 1993, and succeeded under the new charter in 1911 by a board of park directors with full control of the parks. This commission handled the park development under the 1907 bond issue of velopment under the special work which has added so much to the city's beauty and attractive mess. The parks improved since 1905 total, including Lake Merritt, 350 zeres. Many of the pieces acquired are unequaled in their natural setting. All of them make for lasting good, and if there he any regret at all it is because much more park land has not only progressed esthetically by these acquisitions, but has already made an enermous gain through increased values of the lamils purchased. There is not an instance where this increase has not resulted. While this in an interesting and important phase of the park situation, it is by no means the vital thing. The real gain is to the thousands upon thousands of people who have had the use of these parks, and will continue to delight in their many attractions.

OUR URBAN LAKE.

The gem of the collection is Lake Merital velocities in the service to the people, hoth as a park and a playground. De Fremery park and be less view for the lake, 183 per service to the people, both as a park in the last might be taken in deteil, each of the service to the people, both as a park and a playground with the rise and collection is Lake Merital velocities in the last might be taken in deteil, each of the last might be taken in deteil, each of the last might be taken in deteil, each of the last might be taken in deteil, each of the last might be taken in the last might be taken in the last might

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heart of the city, accessible from every
section and surrounded by walks and
drives, grassy resting places, and the
charming Lakeside park along its northern burders. Nearly every foot of the
lake shore is now owned by the city, and The gem of the collection is the entire scheme of embellishment has been worked out toward the end that the people for all time shall have full benefit. from that which nature has so lavishly bestowed upon the city. Lake Merritt and its environs are unsurpassed. No the Trued States can offer any city in the (nited States can ofter any-thing more ploturesque than this beauti-ful sheet of water, framed in a natural setting, with its vista of hills beyond, its rarely inviting approaches, and, above all, its freedom of access to the people. The history of Oakland's parks runs back to the early fiftles, when the little town known as the Embarcadero San Antonio nestled in the mook of what is the foot of Fourteenth avenue Back of the town was a piaza, apparently appropriated from the public domain. the town, festivals were held there: races; the annual rodeo, and it was also celebrated as the public hanging ground. On the higher ground, at the rear of the pizza, a tower had been erected, from which boats could be seen in San Antonio estuary and the bay. One day Cantann annexed the Edinarisation San Antonio, and incidentally its plaza, and for more than fifty years thereafter the plaza of the little town of San Anwas the largest single park area wheel he city, known as independ-ince square for mene years, and now named San Antonio park, in memory of the early history. It is true that a few, e souares were acquired by purchase gift but no special attempt was to improve them. NEW PARKS ACQUIRED.

In the early years of the present administration many pieces of land were acquired for park and playground purposes, notably Lakeside park. Mosswood park. De Fremery Park, Pins Knoil, Perakta park, the Willows, and the gien at the northeast arm of Lake Merritt. ried and was later recreated by act of the new charter, and the preparation and placing under maintenance of this raw and went steadily forward. The shore line of the lake was parked and planted.

BEGIN PARK PLAN RESULTS GAINED

Thoroughly convinced that our cople's best interest could be conbenefited, their comfort, convenience and pleasure enhanced, it was deemed wise by the administration to adopt a policy of park develop-ment at the outset of my administration as mayor. That policy has been adhered to through the ten years last past. It was a policy confirmed as proper and beneficial by leading experts in city develop-ment who were invited to assist in

planning for the future. * * The city of Oakland has not only progressed esthetically by these acquisitions, but has already made an enormous gain through in-creased values of the lands pur-chased. While this is an interesting and important phase of the park situation, it is by no means the vital thing. The real gain is to the thousands upon thousands people who have had the use these parks and will continue to delight in their many attractions.—From Mayor Moit's

message.

THESE POLICIES DEEMED FULFILLED LONG LIST IS RECOUNTED BY AUTHOR

Accomplishments of Mayor Mott's ten-year incumbency as mayor of Oakland are enumerated in his message as follows:

Secured municipal control of entire waterfront and tidelands. Settled waterfront controversy of fifty years standing, and recovered waterfront to the people.

Inaugurated a municipal system of docks, quays, wharves and beltline railways. Commenced development of Key Route basin.

Completed wharves there and wharf and quay wall-construction in the inner harbor. Extended city limits westerly to San Francisco line, so as to include

the railway moles and tidelands. Annexed forty-four square miles of territory and two hundred miles

of streets, making a total within the city limits of five hundred and twenty miles. Developed system of public parks and playgrounds and acquired

man; new park sites. Dredged Lake Merritt and reclaimed many acres of swamp south of Twelfth-street dam.

Reduced water rates to municipality 25 per cent and to private con-

HOLDINGS PRIOR TO 1905.

Independence square (Sen Antonio park), between Sixteenth street and Sixteenth avenus and Seventeenth and Mineteenth streets (unimproved)

West Oakland park (Eayvien), Eighteenth and Campbell streets (unimproved)

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Jefferson square, Grove and Seventh streets

De Fremery park (Eighteenth and Union streets) 19.40

Adams Point park (Harrison boulevard and Grand avenue) 2.20

Edge Lake park (east side lake) 5.45

Athol plaza (Dr. Woolser, Second avenue and East Eighteenth street) 90

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with its many points of ventage looking out over the city, the bay and out ings. Each ings is a country in the Go'den Gate, should be almost a world's road, surpassed by very few but, as Charles Mulord Robinson has pointed out so cearly in his report, in all these hills there is no spot, no point of vantage, no secluded glen where one may go and rest but that may be fenced off from public treepass, except, of course, the public roads so often made hideous by glaring signs on every fence, rock and tree."

After a careful digest of all the reports

for initial rayments.

VOICE OF AUTHORITY.

To that end the park hoard has taken an option to purchase a strip through Trestle Glen, from Lake Shore avenue to Fourth avenue, including about all of the native and plented trees, the fine Oak flats and in Sather park all of that land from Fourth avenue and the wall of Dimond canyon on the north and from Fourth avenue and the wall of Dimond canyon on the north and from Fourth avenue Heights on the east to Crocker Highlands on the west. Both pleces involve about 125 acres, and I refer to Mr. Armstead's report, to Mr. Robinson's report and to Dr. Hagemann's more recent suggestions as to the park development of the city.

Thus stands the record of park development during the ten years of my service as mayor. It is a record which I submit to the people, whose lovalty to their city has made possible this splendid growth. As the years pass I am sure that our city will never have cause to regret the investment. It has made to regret the investment. It has made Oakland a better, cleaner and healthler place of abode, and has served, I have no doubt, to inspire her citizens with continued faith in her ultimate destiny as a leader among the sisterhood of progressive American cities.

PLAYGROUNDS AND RECREATION. PLAYGROUNDS AND RECREATION.

Enlightening as to the later years' demands upon the city government, and illustrating the development of social service in municipal life, is the remark-

In June, 1909, the Tompkins school and PARK LANDS ACQUIRED SINCE 1905. with some temporary apparatus, and under the supervision of two young Name.

Acreage. Acreage. Acreage tendent the playsround movement in Peralta park (south of Twelfth st. Oakland was formally launched.

The experiment proved a great suc-Peralta park (south of Twelfth st. dam)

Bushrod park (Sixty-first and Shattuck)

East Shore park (northeast arm of lake)

De Fremery park (Eighteenth and Union streets)

Adams Point park (Harrison boulevard and Grand avenue)

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Athol plaza (Dr. Woolser, Second Element park Eighteenth and Eastenne and East Eighteenth and Element proved and supervised. The following years additional appropriations were made and the new playground department proved are side in many of the public parks already owned by the city and a number of the school grounds were also designed. already owned by the city and a number of the school grounds were also designated as supervised playgrounds.

During the fiscal year 1913-14 there were thirteen large municipal playgrounds under supervision. In September 1914, through funds obtained by the Board of Education, it was provided with twenty-five additional schoolyard playgrounds should be opened, making the

grounds should be opened, making the total number of playgrounds now under supervision in Oakland thirty-eight. BOATHOUSE POPULAR. The new municipal boathouse and recreational activities on Lake Merfrith have recently been placed under the control of the Board of Playgrounds Directrop ct the Board of Physrcunds Infer-tors. The municipal hoathouse is equipped 2.00 with rowboats, sailboats, canoes and large whale boats for crew rowing. 2.00 Lockers and mooring privileges have also been provided for privately owned .03 boats. An excursion launch was secured to provide regular trips around the lake .86 at a very small fare to the general public. During the month of October, the sec-cond month of municipal operation of the bathouse, 14.15 persons were patrons 6.23 of this number over half were practically free, 275 being in the form of crew proving for school boys and girls and the 2.29 balance in private boats of which there are now 107 and for which there is a 11.00 small charge for storage. This new institution has more than paid its own operating expenses

PRETENTIOUS PROJECT.

The view from the hills of Ozkland is provided for adults. Terminos one of great majesty and beauty, and the Skyline boulevard, when completed, with its many points of ventage looking, lectures entertainments and dancious over the city, the bay and out over the city the bay and to prove the city that the cit operating expenses.

In addition to the playgrounds for thidren many sports and fastimes are provided for adults. Tennis, basebell, land is voiley ball, folk dancing are the favorite lisors whose duties are to i-ad and pro-lect the children in their play and to pro-

MORAL VALUE. where one may go and rest but that may be femored off from public treepars, exp. of course, the public treepars, exp. of course, the public roads so often made hideous by glaring signs on every fonce, rock and tree."

After a careful digest of all the reports from men best ounlified to pass judgment on so important a matter, what is known as the Wildwood Chain of Parks by possible to playeround.

MORAL VALUE.

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able record of the recreation department. Under this division are grouped the city playgrounds and their collateral activities. This phase of modern city needs was given early consideration, and no effort was spered to make Oakland's playground and recreation department a leading branch of the administrative propreasung prance of the administrative program. Unusual success resulted from the inception. In 1908 there were two experimental playgrounds in this city. The attendance for the first month was 595. In six years thirty-eight playgrounds were in operation, and nearly 1,000,000 boys and girls attended them in 1913-14. For the four months since July 1 the at-call. As no funds were available, play-grounds were not opened until June, 1909, when the sum of \$750 was appro-priated by the city council for the pur-pose of maintaining two experimental

MANY NEW SCHOOLS.

have been erected and one \$600.000 Technical high school building. Besides this, one large elementary school (the Pledmont) and one high school (the Fremont) have received such extensive additions that they are practically new. The cost of these extensive building operations can be seen from the amount of money expended for buildings and grounds. Four hord testies have been used for this purpose for the purpose of the second of the pended for buildings and groupd Four-bord issues have been used for this pur-pose in the last ten years. In 1904 there was an issue of \$250,000 in bonds: in 1905, \$230,000: in 1911, \$2,493,000; and in 1914. \$210,000. These figures do not include the money which has been spent out of

PROVISION FOR FUTURE.

All of the new buildings have been designed and constructed in accordance with the most modern type of architecture and on fire-proof and earthquake-proof and on He-proof and cartiquake-proof lines. All have been so constructed that future additions will be easy. Each building is provided with the latest and best systems of sanitation, heating, and ventilation. Nearly every one contains, in addition to the regular classrooms, an assembly half, stereopticon room, neigh-Each recreation center or flat-le in charge of trained seper-whose daties are to lead and pro-ecution in their play and to pro-and organize games, sports and activities for all ratrons of the simplex windows whereby each classroom becomes practically an open-air room with the added advantage that temperature,

FINANCES,						
	Amt. of	Ho₩	Expended			
Year	Approp.	Mta.	Imps.			
1905-09	\$ 750.00		-			
1909-10	9,480.97	\$ 2,491.83	\$ 6,9\$9.04			
1910-11	19,769.65	11,658.51	5,111.14			
1911-12	40,000.00	18,585,59	21,604.61			
1912-13	50,000 00	32,390,16	17,994.90			
1913-14	77,400.00	43,565.47	33,962,5\$			
1514-15	77,839 00					
(Pres	ent fiscal yr.)					
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in population; how the city has met the demands for larger modern structures and how today Oakland has provided for the education of her children.

MARVELOUS GROWTH. The Cakland School Department has practically trebled in size within the last decade. In 1905 there were nineteen elementary, two high schools and one kindergarten. At present there are forty-five elementary schools, four high schools and twelve kindergartens. Similarly the number of pupils has increased from 8,365 in the elementary schools, including kindergarten and evening schools, and 1090 in the high schools, to 19,804 in the elein the high schools, to 19,304 in the elementary schools and 2900 in the secondary schools, or an increase of 160%, in average daily attendance. The enrollment is slightly larger. The teaching force of the high schools has also been enlarged in even greater ratio, owing to the introduction of double periods of instruction in laboratory and technical subjects, and now shows a total of 155. In the elementary schools there is a total of 607 in. ary schools there is a total of 607, in-cluding special teachers of kindergarten, cooking, sewing and manual training.

During the ten years, nineteen com-pletely new elementary school buildings have been erected and one \$600,000 Tech he regular school funds for additions to the regular school funds for additions to School building and for portable or temporary structures. The new Oskiand Technical High School (open January 4) ranks as among the finest in the United States. Besides its equipment for instruction in the crafts, its noteworthy feature is a public auditorium, seating 1460 nersons. PROVISION FOR FUTURE.

assembly hall stereoption room, nelsh-borhood clubroom, library, kindergarten, hospital room with baths, principal's suite,

known as the Wildwood Chain of Parks of the playground.

Both informal and organized athletic parks are counted as a common by the city attention to the council adopted a resolution referring to the park board a great mass of petitions and communications regards to the people. The courts in Oakland which receive constant use during the charge only of elucations matters; the lesses of various pieces of the people. The courts general business administration of the department is in the hands of the secretary match games by specific players. Many of the Board of Education, a purphesians

MAYOR PRONOUNCES VALEDICTORY **+¤+** MESSAGE PREDICATES RETIREMENT

In closing this record I can only reiterate my profound gratitude to the people of this city, my sincere appreciation of their confidence and my wish for the continuance of the program of progress which they have long sustained.

To those with whom I have been associated in these years I have thanks to give for their support and co-operation. My experiences in public life have been happy ones. I have realized in the city's development some of the dreams of my youth and young manhood, when I looked forward to an Oakland which should stand foremost for those things that make for good citizenship, for better conditions, moral and

I shall leave the mayor's office with satisfaction in the thought that my labors in the public service may have contributed somewhat to the welfare of my city, so the well-being of my fellow citizens, and to the

JA Country in the bound of the problem of the problem of the property of the well-being of any fellow citizens, and to the wiltow of any city, no the well-being of any fellow citizens, and to the wiltow of the property of

of the youth Not only in the elementary (primary and grammar) grades, but in the high schools, technical and academic, and the special departments of instruction, has the Oakland school organization needs of individuals of various types, if it is with no little satisfaction that I am and peculiar interest in our public schools. It is with no little satisfaction that I am appear of the proper of Oakland of the special department has given during my school. The remarkable propers made school department has given during my school. The remarkable propers made of propers and developed, meeting new conditions with the evening schools, five classes are only population; how the city has met the library in the summary of the library is now serving all the property placed in a strictly graded deposit stations in the smaller commutation of the special in these property placed in these property placed in these property placed in the school department has given during my school. The remarkable progress made deposit stations in the smaller commutative for foreigners, principally of the venty branch libraries and deposit stations in the smaller commutative for schools of the urban end of Alameda county. This service has acquired by pupils after being placed in these open on the library is now serving all the property placed in the second county who may use of the best schoolars of the hadall stream in not an unworths.

Another enlargement of the library's work which has been conducted for the county. Another enlargement of the library's work which has been conducted for the county of the superliast four years, is the County Department. So the department of the library's work which has been conducted for the library's new serving all the people of Oakland, and, besides this, the library is four years as Mayor, and to relate how by pupils after being placed in these of the property of service.

CIVIL SERVICE.

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Commercial 8 Dom Science & Art. 1

Dom. Science & Art. I 3s run bind pour of the ten branches may be put into 1 part time four of the ten branches may be put into 1 26 Full time suitable, modern branch buildings.

Technical work has been given great department, book mending, children's attention. Extensive school grounds for play and recreation have been provided. The Lockwood School with 18 acres, the new Technical High School with 3 acres, are typical. Future needs are thus assured of being met.

The expenditures for aftes and buildings from 1905-1914 were:

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Elementary Schools—

Sites

To the ten branches may be put into your conditions. Indicate the buildings, catalogists, children's children's into grades, according to the responsibilities of the position. This work of classification involved a detailed study on the ground of the work actually performed by every city employs, for in no other way could an exact knowledge of . duties of the position be obtained, and a proper classification made.

Sites

Buildings

Total

The next step was to establish proper basis of salaries and wages, and to equal-

Secondary Schools—\$11,400.00 Premont 33,550.00 Oakland 80,000.00

Bav Camphell Claremont
 Clawson
 7,350 00

 Cleveland
 21,150 00

 Cole
 27,450 00

 Durant
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 Eimhurst
 5,750 00

 Emerson
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until they are truly librarians.

\$129,400,00 \$ 610 528 41 In addition to the foregoing expending an expenditure of \$107,525 20. No com-tures, which include practically all of the plaint, however has, been heard of the hood waves voted during the past ten heart, the secretary of the Board of Edu-large numbers said for further exists. cation astimates that about \$29,000 anintally has been expended from the regular
current school funds for minor additions
and temporary-bulldings. This does not land is stmothy municipal, being main-

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Constructive reorganization of the addithis service has acquired initiative departments of the musical polynomes of its own and ipal government through the operation of the musical volumes and 11,415 mag-icivil service regulation has been one of the musical polynomes. The musical polynomes of this adminstration and the provisions of the six new charter I organized the civil services of the six new charter I organized the civil services of the six new charter I organized the civil services. maintained for foreigners, principally circulated 55,114 volumes and 11,415 magadults, where our language and government and customs are taught. One ciarse in citizenship is also maintained in the Central Evening School. Here 250 people prepared for the examination for naturalization and secured their naturalization papers during the last year. Other special classes include an open air class, a class for amenic children and a class for its lowest the special departments of work fee following table shows the increase in service.

No. Teachers No. Teachers the system 17,524 books were them and the main collection to supply the needs of people in the outyplate of the city of Oakland. The initial most-city of Oakland. The initial mo

10 Full time In the meantime the Carnegie Curpo11 part time In the meantime the Carnegie Curpo12 Full time ration has recognized the growing need I part time of branches in larger cities, and has al134 Full time lotted to Oakhand \$140,000 in order that I part time four of the ten branches may be put into part time four of the ten branches may be put into Fire Service, Inspection Service, Supervice, Supervice, Document filing, cataloging, children's Carnegie Curpo15 Full time Supervice, Carnegie Curpo16 Full time Supervice, Inspection Service, Supervice, Carnegie Curpo17 Full time Supervice, Inspection Service, Supervice, Carnegie Curpo18 Full time Supervice, Inspection Service, Supervice, Carnegie Curpo19 Full time Supervice Supervice, Carnegie Curpo26 Full time Supervice Supervice, Carnegie Curpo27 Full time Supervice Supervice Supervice, Carnegie Curpo28 Full time Supervice Supervice Supervice Supervice Supervice Supervice Supervice Curpo29 Full time Supervice Super

basis of salaries and wages, and to equalize them throughout the city service. A creat deal of information was collected from large corporations, small employers from large corporations, small employers and other cities regarding compensation paid by them for duties similar to those performed for the city of Oakland. Salaries and wages were fixed in the various grades as nearly as possible based on the rate of compensation paid in the immediate vicinity of Oakland to persons engaged in a similar line of work. Having established the basis of pay by comparison with the wages paid by other engaged. son with the wages paid by other enployers, the principle of compensation within the city service now is that employes doing the same kind of work and receive the same pay.

THINGS ACHIEVED.

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From the very beginning of its activities, and concurrently with all its other work, the civil service department has labored on organization and methods of

isbored on organization with the activity has been followed in nearly all cases both at the request and with the active assistance of the department opiniorned by anch request that following work has been done:

Street department—Reonaming of work and outlining of new activities.

License department—Reorganization, and placing under treasurer.

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Health department—Reorganization.

Purchasing department—New or-

ganization.

Park department — Reorganization. City dredger-Reorganization and eternatizing of work. Public works department Cryss.

Harbor department—Organization, City garage—Organization, System of requisition and purchas-System of requisition and purchasing of suppites and handling claims
against the city.

System of merits and demerits on
drivers of city-owned automobiles.

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for the investigation of necessity for the

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MAYOR MOTT INTIMATES HE WILL RETIRE, IN MESSAGE TO COUNCIL

by which the quality and equantity of each employe's work will be kept up to at least a reasonably good standard, and after preliminary work extending over a pariod of more than a year an efficiency division was created in the civil service

markings on all heads of divisions are made by the board, on reports from the third executive in charge of the department as to satisfactory serrice, and on results about as to satisfactory serrice, and on results. The value of the efficiency marking is appreciated in all departments and has insternally increased the results obtained by employes in the service. It is appreciated by employes in the service. It is appreciated by the employe, as it carries heavy whight in promotional examination, and in consideration of increase of salary on the stilding scale. On the atandardizing of employment and adjustment of salaristics, which has a record for excellent service. Resports have been made on \$7 positions of employment, duties of positions and complete analysis of work positions and complete analysis of work positions considered to date have been those on a linerase have been made, carrying a reduction in salary of \$730 per annum; two new positions were recommended or carrying a reduction in salary of \$730 per annum; two recommending and 39 have not yet been considered. The civil service board has at all times endeavored itself, to practice more economentally and it has demanded of any one of the security was per annum; two new positions were sufficiently and the civil service board has at all times endeavored itself, to practice more economentally and the security of any one of the security of the security of the positions of the security of "The civil service board has at all times endeavored itself to practice more economies than it has demanded of any one electric and has called upon its own employes continuously for a large quantity of work of a high character. During the greater portion of its existence the department has included four employes, including one stenographer. At the present time the employes consist of secretary and chief examiner, chief of the efficiency, division, efficiency examiner and two junior stenographers.

POLICE DEPARTMENT. During the ten years covered by this eview there has been a remarkable record of efficient organization made by the with the conditions that existed in 1905, when I became mayor, the department today stands forth as a leading figure in the advance of municipal standards. the advance of municipal standards.

A decade ago the police organization was composed of 65 men, including the head and a few subordinate officers for supervision of patrol service. A few detectives composed the "plain clothes" division. Equipment was meager and rapidly becoming obsolete. One or two ancient borse-drawn patrol wasons, without ambulance service, were in use, while a number of scattered, Ill-kept and insanitary lockups served as branch detain-

clust ambulance service, were in use, while a number of scattered. Ill-kept and insanitary lockups served as branch detaining falls. The main police headquarters were equally insufficient. The city prison was in a wretchedly gloomy underground basement of the old City Hall.

LONG PLANS MATURE.

At that time the old board of police wind fire commissioners planned for impartment. The result, worked out from year to rear as the city's income would warrant, has been the splendid police organization of today. It must be as gratifying to the citizens of Oakland as it is to those who have had the responsibility of working out this development to observe the existing high standard in the department. It now numbers 20s men, with a perfect military organization that covers every phase of its activities. At the head a chief, with captains, licutenants, sergeants and corporals, each properly and adequately fitted into the general plan for efficient disciplinary control. The city has been districted into police disciplinary control. The consists of 363 men, including the high-pressure plant: the building of two new reinforced concrete buildings, to take the place of two old ones, and three additional engine companies, including the high-pressure plant: the building of two new reinforced concrete buildings. to take the place of two old ones, and three additional engine companies, including the high-pressure plant chief, four additional engine companies, including the high-pressure plant: the building of two new reinforced concrete buildings. to take the place of two old ones, and three additional engine companies, including the high-pressure plant: the building of two new reinforced concrete buildings. to take the place of two old ones, and three additional engine companies, including to take the place of two old ones, and three additional engine companies, including to take the place of two old ones, and three additional engine companies, including to take the place of two old ones, and three date in the place of two ol

pariod of more than a year an efficiency division was created in the civil service department on November 6, 1915. The work of this division includes both individual and department efficiency and involves matters of organization, methods of work, individual conduct of employes and salary adjustment. The first work of the division was the installing of an efficiency record system, which was made efficiency record system, which was made efficiency record of system, which was made efficiency record of the divisions are made, by the board, on reports from the side executive in charge of the department of divisions.

The policing of the city was perfect. There was no disorder and no untoward occurrences. Peace and order was maintened throughout those trying days, and no record of these last ten years would no record of these last ten years

one of the most important terms in the fire-fighting facilities was the installation of a high-pressure salt water pumping system, with its mains and connections laid through the central business district and at points of hazard along the

cestrict and at points of nazard along the southern waterfront.

The number of officers and members of the department in April, 1905, was as follows: One chief, one assistant chief and 136 men, consisting of eight engine companies, three hose companies, four truck panies, three hose companies, four track companies, three Shemical companies. The total expense for the year up to June 30, 1905, was \$163,527.81, this including a new engine house at Golden Gate.

During the fiscal year from June 1905, to June, 1906, a lot was purchased on Magnolia street, near Fourteenth, for a firehouse; also two new hose wagons, to the other ballons of the old strile tracks. take the place of the old-style two-wheel

carts.
During the fiscal year from June, 1907, to June, 1908, the force was increased by a new truck company at Golden Gate and the addition of 13 men. Three new steam

The following year the forc. was increased by the addition of 29 men, including a second assistant chief, four adcluding a second assistant chief, four additional engine companies, including the high-pressure plant; the building of two new reinforced concrete buildings, to take the place of two old ones, and three additional new houses.

From June, 1911, to June, 1912, the department was increased by the addition of \$4 men, three new steam fire engines, three combination hose wagons, three automobiles, two automobile combination hose wagons, one new house at Elmbart

Improvements and Policies of His Long Administration Are Fully Related in Document Addresed to City Legislators

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in this shop.

In 1995 the street lighting system consisted of 755 are lamps, for which the city poid \$7.25 per lamp per month Since then the number of variety of lights has steadily increased until the present equipment consists of approximately 1200 arcs, 900 series tungstens, 1167 electrollers, and 892 are their. The lightung trollers and 893 gas lights. The lighting bill ten years ago was approximately \$65,600 per year; today, \$140,000. HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT.
Oakland has met the problems of health and sanitation by continued improvement and enlargement of its municipal oversight, investigation and effort the transfer the last ten vers. ipal oversight, investigation and effort during the last ten years. The city health department, a most important branch of the public service, has been alert, active and intelligently directed in its functions. To conserve the health of a large city is a serious problem. Dangers lurk everywhere, and it is only by unflagging effort that disease is controlled, clean conditions maintained and the health of the people protected against innumerable sources of trouble.

A decade ago the municipal health department's entire staff consisted of ten partment's entire staff consisted of ten persons, with four conveyances. Its expenditures in 1905 were \$11,900. This year the force had increased to thirty-six persons, using eight automobiles and three horses and buggles. The budget was \$77,300. The staff has particularly been enlarged in the field inspection division, including nurses food, milk, meat, plumbing and sanitary inspectors. 26 of whom are employed. A severe strain was put upon the department in the days following the San Francisco fire in 1906, many thousands of people coming to the city under conductions which required the utmost care lest insanitary conditions should cause epidemics. The department controlled the situation so efficiently that no serious trouble occurred. Meat inpartment's entire staff consisted of ten no serious trouble occurred. Meat inspection was commenced in 1910. A year later complete reorganization of the office was made with systematic arrangement of forty years of vital records. New methods have been introduced, bringing the records up to a high standard of

SANITATION EFFECTED. Since the 1910 annexation the sanitary givesion has been energetic in getting the district sewered. More than 90 per cent of the houses were without sewer connections when the district was annexed. Now more than 95 per cent have had modern plumbing installed and sewer conventions made. The department of connections made. The department of infectious diseases has made noteworthy progress in handling diphtheria, scariet ferver, typhold, chickenpox, and the like. Investigation and quarantine are scien-

Investigation and quantum tiffcally conducted.

For ten years the system of milk in-spection has steadily improved. In 1910 the work was heavily increased by the addition of 150 darries, with 2500 cows, in the annexed territory. Three dairy inaddition of 1st daries, with 2sty cows, in the annexed territory. Three dairy inspectors cover the entire field. Since 1812 one inspector has been assigned exclusively to inspection of country dairies that ship milk into Oakland. By reason of this regular and systematic inspection, the standard of dairies has greatly improved. Yang dairies have been antirely the standard of carries has greatly improved. Many darlies have been entirely rebuilt, new and sanitary structures being constructed from plans furnished by the health department. The condition of dairies within the city limits has also been improved by the installation of proper sewage systems and by the erec proper sewage systems and by the erection of mikhouses apart from dwellings, eliminating former insanitary methods of handling milk. By systematic collection and chemical analyses of milk samples from trains, wagons, restaurants and city milk plants the adulteration of milk has been pravically eliminated. MEAT INSPECTION.

MEAT INSPECTION.

Radical improvements in the sanitation of sinugitier houses have been accomplished since 1910, when three assistant meat inspectors were placed on regular duty in that work. All animals soughtered for the Oakland market are examined, and when found ift for human consumption are stamped and passed. This inspection covers every phase of activity at the houses, even to the detail of regulation as to garments worn by employer. Radical improvements in the cantation of singuister houses have been accomplished since 1910, when three assistant meat inspectors were placed in regular duty in that work. All animals s'uchitered for the Oakland market are examined, and when found it for human consumption are stamped and passed. This inspection covers every phase of activity at the houses, even to the detail of "culation as to garments worn by employed. In 1911 five assistant meat inspectors were appointed, who made a regular inspection of meat, fish and poultry markets, samsage factories, delicatesson shops, and the like. Two more were appointed in 1912 and one in 1913, making a total of ten assistant meat inspector. Many sanitary improvements in the handling of sanitary improvements in the handling of feed products have resulted from the work of inspection. No meat, feh or food products have resulted from the work of inspection. No meat, feh or food products have resulted from the sanitary improvements in the handling of food products have resulted from the food products have resulted from the strong of its believed that the extern fronts, and all comings properly acreased of supplies for the purchasing the city government, insofar as that can be done under the fiscal system imposed under the fiscal system imposed under the fiscal system imposed in operation for a number of years in the municipal government. The plan has made for cluster buying and systematic handling of supplies, as the departments have grown, the need for the purchasing armand a permanent organization of the purchasing are removed that the evity grown the city povernment, insofar as that can be done under the fiscal system imposed under the fiscal system imposed under the fiscal system imposed to implies for the sevier imposed to applies for the purchasing of supplies for the purchasing and a permanent organization of the department of supplies. As the department of supplies for the purchasing and systematic handling of supplies for the purchasing of the city for a number entire that been districted into police dividence have been entired in the security of the policy of

the United States for health. The death rate is much lower than the average in this country. The companion for 1501-15 was as follows: Oakland 13.31, United States 15.9; for 1913, Oakland 11.5, United States 15.8. General figures for the United States for 1914 are not yet averaged. In cities of more than 100,930 popula-tion Caking ranked second in 1513 for low death rate, its ratio to the 1800 of population being 12.3, being ranked by only one city in the United States.

LEGAL DEPARTMENT.

As a natural and necessary conse-quents of the growth of the city, the de-velopment of a new system of govern-ment under the charter of 1916-11, and ment under the charter of 1916-11, and the prosecution of the administration's plans for public improvements, the labors of the legal department and its importance in civic affairs have largely increased. At the same time, the policy of entrusting all of the work appertaining to this department to the city's regularly appointed officials has been encouraged, and the employment of outside are issuance in the form of special coursel, which was customary during preceding assistance in the form of special counsel, which was customary during preceding administrations, and which was a source of considerable expense, has been practically discontinued. Only in the water rate , cases, which have been pending since 1904, and in which the city's special counsel have been engaged from the commencement of the litigation, is professional assistance now being received by the city atterney's office. RESULTS JUSTIFY.

Results have amply justified the adoption of this policy. The legal department has represented and is representing the interests of the municipality in numerous actions and proceedings in the superior and appellate courts of the state, in the Edopal popular and the superior and spellate courts of the state, in the Federal courts, and before the State Railroad Commission. It has conducted successfully much important literation, its most noteworthy achievements in that field being the successful prosecution of the condemnation suits against the Mer-ritt hospital and the Pacific Coast Lum-ber and Mill Company. It has supervised the proceedings in several important bond elections and the subsequent issu-space of bonds, preparing all resolutions bond elections and the subsequent issuance of bonds, preparing all resolutions, ordinances, notices and other documents involved therein. It has rendered valuable aid to the board of education in passing upon the title to more than 139 separate parcels of real estate purchased by that body for sites for school buildings in the city and in preparing the necessary conveyances of the same. It has constantly advised the officials in charge of the harbor and waterfront development work upon the many intriesro and complex problems which have confronted them.

and complex problems which have confronted them.

THANKLESS TASKS.

In addition, it has transacted a large and increasing amount of regular routine office work in preparing ordinances, contracts and other official documents, and in rendering written opinions to the council and the various other municipal officers upon the interpretation of charter provisions, the validity of proposed crdinances and the construction to be given ordinances in force. Most of the ordinances enacted by the council have been drawn in the city attorney's office, and every proposed ordinance introduced in the legislative body is first examined and approved as to form and legality by a member of the legal department. Several hundred opinions in writing have been furnished city officials in response to requests for advice in municipal affairs. At least one representative of the office is in attendance at every meeting of the council.

This volume of business is handled exciusively by the city's legal department, consisting of the city attorner, one assistant and two deputies. The work of the office has been conducted with the best results to the city attainable, and it is evident that by the elimination of special counsel efficiency has not been sacrificed to economy.

Complete reorganization of the city clerk's office has been recently effected. The rapid growth of the city is nowhere the rapid growth of the city is nowners better illustrated than in the immense increase of business in this department. Nearly 10,000 ordinances and resolutions have been passed under the present charter in the last three and one-half years. These have been carefully indexed and operated in the carefully indexed in the careful indexed indexed in the careful indexed in the careful indexed in the carefu These have been carefully indexed and entered in typewritten record books. More than 1109 street proceedings, carrying 29,000 separate documents, have been indexed and properly fied. Railway franchises, deeds, contracts, maps, and many other public documents, have also been refiled. Throughout there has been an adherence to a most convenient plan of arrangement of the great mass of records that they may be quickly accessible. In the development of modern business methods in this department the staff has shown adaptability and earnest co-overashown adaptability and earnest co-opera-tion. The service is creditable and the spirit shown worthy of approbation.

AUDITOR AND TREASURER.

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The offices of auditor-assessor and treasurer-tex collector have also fell the impetus of public business expansion. These departments have been developed along efficient lines, and the public is well served. While these offices are not constructive in their function, they have a very important place in the municipal service, and that place has been well filled. It is statifying to record that the highest tandard of official and personal integrity has been maintained in these departments throughout and and interest.

ts throughout are administration.
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT.

Schooner Goes Ashore: Liner Is in Distress

By Associated From.

NEW FORK, Jan 13.—The four-masted schooler Forence M. Belding, from Brunswick, Ga., for New York went ashore today 14 miles north of Barnegata. She has abound a crew of these men and 450,000 foot of yellow pina. She is owned by the Heidritter Lumber Company of Erashethport, N. J.

The Southern Paulifo liner Eleif, in-

or food collected fell below standard.

Now in the same class, viz. to cream assumptions on the same class, viz. to cream many \$50,500 feet of yellow pins. She is owned by the Heidritter Lumber Comparing the interests of scientific singly and the diagnosis of disease has been accompanied.

In the bacteriological laboratory much work in the interests of scientific singly and the diagnosis of disease has been accompanied.

Under civil service a health director with appointed it. Norember, 1912. He is the executive head of the health department, the chapter from the former system of direction having been made necessary by the rapidly increasing business of the department.

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TENNESSEE SOCIETY TO DISCUSS FAIR ACTIVITIES

The Tennessee Society of California, many members of which reside on the east side of the bay, will hold a regular monthly meeting in the banquet room of the Hotel Stewart, 353 Geary street, San Francisco, tomorrow night. Members have been invited to bring Tennesses and other friends. Among the business matters to be staken up is the participation of the society in Tennessee festivities at

BAILIFF TRANSFERRED. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Po-liceman Michael Walsh, for more than a score of years a bailiff in the police court, was removed by Chief of Police White today from department 4 and transferred to the Central station. His place will be taken by Policeman Felix Dougherty. Walsh is one of the veterans of the depart-ment and will be detailed to station

conduct and leased the premises of the former federation woodyard. Since that time it has been conducted as a partly self-sustaining city institution.

It has tried to care for able-bodied men, wanting work, but penniless, and to find employment for as many persons as possible. It has been very much over-crowded at times, but has always managed to care for the homeless who applied in one way or another.

Activities of the woodyard are indicated in the following summarr:

1913 1914 (to Nov. 1).....25,143

ments. \$2045.70

WOMAN'S PROTECTIVE BUREAU.

In the general administrative policy of effort toward bettering social as well as material conditions the organization and efficiency maintenance of the Women's Protective Bureau occupies a prominent place. Under an ordinance of the city touncil, this department was inaugurated a year ago. It was formed in recognition of the need for investigation, supervision and control of weak, wayward, helpless and unfortunate women and girls oy those of their own sex. Miss Beatrice A. McCall, who had had long experience in probation work, was temporarily appointed as head of the bureau, Subsequently, after civil service examination, she was reappointed permanently. The results of the twelve months work has fully justified the bureau's installation. The service has been broad, sympathetic and useful. Hundreds of women and girls, found in all sorts of desperate situations, have been helped, each as the particular case demanded. The bureau's record discloses a wide range of activity. Special care is given to siris of the thought that may have been broad, statisfaction in the thought that my have been and neglect of families that come before them. This was done and has still further enhanced the bureau's value to the city.

CONCLUSION.

In closing this record I can only relterate my profound gratitude to the people of this city. my sincere appreciation of their confidence and my wish for the continuance of the program of progress which whom I have been associated in these years I have thanks to give for their support and co-operation. My experiences in public life have been supply ones. I have realized in the city's continuance of the program of their confidence and my wish for the confidence and my wish for the cuty.

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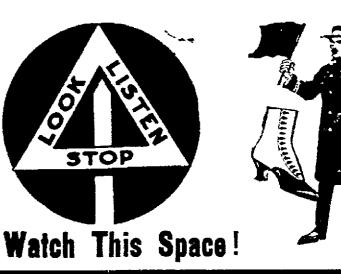
The bureau's record discloses a wide range of activity. Special care is given to girls and women brought under police nonce, the bureau having been created to give attention to just such cases. So successfully has this department fulfilled, its purpose that the judges of the police court requested the bureau to take charge in the conduct of public court requested the bureau to take charge.

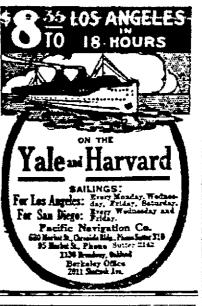
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1910	\$14,122,173.46	\$6,110,917.48	\$8,128,376.84	\$750,000.00	\$2,378,876.84
1911	14,519,411.09		8,191,806.45	750,000.00	2,441,806.45
1912	14,718,797.16	6,861,581,78	2.813.574.31	750,000.00	2,968,574,81
1913	15,725,587.27	6,458,422.60	2,551,969,48	750,000.00	1,801,069.43
1914	17,066,906.77	8.098,271.59	4,083,570.04	750,000.00	8,333,570.04
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(b) The property has a large, well-proven and increasing earning capacity. It is a well recognized fact that business depressions have little influence on the earning of public utilities of this character. In every one of the eight years since the organization of the company its earnings have been largely in excess of the amount of the annual dividends on this stock and, as shown in the foregoing table, the margin of safety during the past five years has been so large as to leave no doubt of the ability of the company to pay the dividends on this new stock regularly.

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TRACTION OFFICIAL ON

President Weeks Declares More Stringent Regulations Should Be Placed in **Proposed Ordinance**

sentative of THE TRIBUNE, Mr. G. K. Weeks of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, said: "There is no truth in the rumor that this company the threatens to reduce expenses by curting situation. If the street railway company off a number of employes solely for the lafter investing some \$30,000,000 is resituation facing us is a simple business of its gross samings in taxes, licenses one and briefly can be explained in a few words. If we only take in one dollar we cannot spend more than the few words. If we only take in one dollar we cannot spend more than that dollar we cannot spend more than that dollar; the result being that if our revenues percentage of his gross earnings if he is are reduced naturally we will have to take to be allowed to share in the profits of whatever measures are necessary to most public transportation. Furthermore, the

"The James bus proposition is but a small and very likely a temporary phase of a very large problem, i. e., adequate public transportation in the congested efft in the way of increased transporta-centers of population, and it can be tion facilities." wisely handled only by considering it in its proper relation to the entire problem. "The transportation systems of our cities

"The transportation systems of our cities are either operated by the municipality or are granted to private corporations under franchises which subject the carrier under franchises which subject the carrier to public regulation and ordinarily to the rayment of a very considerable proportion of earings into the public treasury. CORPORATION'S INVESTMENT.

"The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways in pursuance of the franchises which have been granted it for undertaking the transportation of the public throughout the east bay cities has invested in the transportation system in excess of \$80,000,000. Under a majority of its franchises 2% of its gross earnings series of \$30,000,000. Under a majority of its franchises 2% of its gross earnings are paid to the municipanty; furthermore, under the state law 4%% are paid to the state, which percentage it is proposed by the present Legislature to increase to 54%. In addition to this, nearly 5% of the gross earnings are annually invested in street improvements and paving reouired by the various municipalities served. Thus this corporation, with its investment of over \$20,000,000 for the service of the public pays directly in taxes and contributions for street paving approximately one-eight of its total gross (all. He was informed that the constantings. For this reason, therefore, as well as on account of the necessity of the railway company is a matter of vital importance to the community at large.

"The SITNEY BUS."

be used for a school playground, will nother its fellow the refusal of the board of education, made last night on the ground of lack of authority, to change fround of lack of au

suggestion that the so-called "Jitney Bus" is an improvement or advantage to the community and which will render street railway systems obsolete tannot be taken seriously by any think-ing person. If any one is inclined to take the suggestion seriously, it is only necessary for him to imagine the condition of our streets if there were no means of public transportation other than the "Jitney Bus." If the impossibility of this situation does not immediately appeal to him, let him imagine the entire trans-Fortation facilities of Broadway, New York, limited to these vehicles. It becomes very plain that the street reliway system is more of a public necessity today than when the franchises were originally granted, and with the growth of population and the increase of congestion larger and heavier cars and better tracks will become more and more of a necessity. Equally necessary is the street railway system to the outlying districts which must be built up if the progress of our city is to continue, which outlying districts the "Jitney Buses" are avoiding and will continue sedulously to avoid. It really should need no argument, however, to demonstrate that the street railway system is a public necessity and that its prosperity is of vital interest not only

STATE OF COMA MAY BE DUE TO BLACK EYE

George Feblix, clerk in the National Rooming House at 505 Clay street is at the Emergency Hospital in a state of coma which has prevailed for the last 24 hours in spite of the efforts of physicians to revive consciousness. The patient was found asleep in his room yesterday when he failed to appear for duty. It was at first believed that he was a victim of poison but this theory was dispelled by use of the stomach pump. Two days ago Feblix sustained a black eye while ejecting a foomer. The con-tusion though slight is thought to have in the same manner affected his nerves and brought about the continued sleep.

OAKLANDER INJURED AS AUTO SKIDS AND UPSETS

T. Lewis of 128 Bay Place, escaped with fractured ribs and a lacerated scalp last night when the machine he was driving along the boulevard near. Elmhurst skidded and turned turtle as he made a curve on the slippery road. The other occupants of the car were pinned under death but escaped with minor bruises. The accident was witnessed by D. R. Weldon, who rushed to the scene, extricated the people and took them to the emergency hospital, where they were treated by Dr. Irwin.

GOVERNOR RECOMMENDS.

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 12,—Wider powers for the corporation commission, enactment of a workmen's compensation law, strengthening of the state corrupt practices act, creation of a state tax commission, stricter enforcement of the liquor laws, and the adoption of the Australian ballot were among the chief recommendations made to the legislature by Governor W. C. McDonaid in his message to-

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In reply to an inquiry from the repre-, to the commercial interests but to-every dtizen of the east bay cities. PROPOSED ORDINANCE

"The ordinance which has been introduced in the Oakland City Council does route of these buses should be limited to streets which are not now served by the struct railway system, thus relieving congestion and furnishing some real ben-

An election in the Allendaie district. to allow the voters to decide, according to the state law, which of two sites shall be used for a school playground, will

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

Several contracts for school work and others matters were taken up. Mathewson Brothers were awarded the contract for cement work of the Washington school. Director Boyle and Chairman Kelly indulged in a tiff over the matter of sidewalks at the Durant school. "The children get their feet wet and muddy there," said Boyle. "We should erect barriers so that they cannot do this."

this."

"They walk in the mud on purpose," said C. I. Taylor, building superinteddent. "The sidewalks are all right."

"Yes; some of them ought to be buried in the mud," said Chairmen Kelly.

"Well, when they wade and catch cold it makes work for doctors, anyway," retorted Boyle. Forrest demanded that order be restored.

The two 1 A classes at the Claremont school, having an enrollment of twenty-five each, were ordered consolidated, and

five each, were ordered consolidated, and Miss Reeve assigned to the combined class. Mrs. Martha Willett was trans-ferred from the Claremont School to the Lincoln School. If it is necessary, a few of the pupils attending these classes liv ng west of College avenue will be trans ferred to the Peralts school.

OTHER TRANSFERS ORDERED Miss A. C. Atterbur, was transferre from the Hawthorne school to the Frank from the Hawthorne school to the Frank-in school, and Miss Sarah Frsibic from the Franklin school to the Claremont school. Miss Marson was transferred from the Claremont school to the Haw-thorne school, and Miss Isabelle Dender-son from the Fruitvale kindergarten to

the Washington school to take charge of the Washington school to take charge of the play class.

The superintendent of schools was authorized to assign a substitute teacher temporarily to the Fruitvaie school, to fill the vacancy. Miss Hazel Barron was elected as a teacher of domestic science and art and assigned to the Emerson school. Two thousand dollars was transferred from the Clausen school insurance fund to the library fund.

Miss Gantt was granted permission to

Miss Gantt was granted permission to organize ensemble piano classes in the schools, providing there is a sufficient demand for the work. The superintendent of schools was authorized to appoint a substitute manual training teacher for part or full time as may be necessary for the remainder of the term.

REARRANGE KINDERGARTENS.

Miss Alice E. Graham was transferred from the Clawson school to the intermediate school. As the kindergarten enrollment in the Campbell school is very light and as there are more applicants who wish to enter the Prescott school kindergarten than the ruls of th board provided one teacher may handle the kindergarten teacher of the Campbell school will take care of all the pupils in that school in the morning and give the afternoon to the Prescott school kindergarten. The superintendent of schools was authorized to employ a substitute black-REARRANGE KINDERGARTENS. the supermement of sensors was anthorized to employ a substitute black-smith for the present term for the Vo-cational school. Teachers of the manual training department authorized to sell lumber in the manual training shops to pupils who wish to make large pieces of furniture at cost, the money so collected to be deposited with the secretary of the

board of education.

The eighth grade class of the Clawson school was closed, as there are an insufficient number of pupils to justify its continuance this term, and the teacher. Miss Georgiana Carden was transferred to the Melrose Heights school. Miss Edwina Frany of the Melrose Heights school was transferred to the Washington

The request of Mr. Martin, principal of the intermediate school that a teacher be assigned for playground work was re-ferred to the director of playgrounds with the request that he endeavor to make provision for the same out of the play-

THE JITNEY BUS SERVICE DETECTIVES BROKERS ARE

'Barefoot Burglars" Daring Trial of J. C. Wilson and Part-Crimes Said to Be Caused by Insanity.

BERKELEY, Jan. 11 -Are the deprethought by the local police to have robbed houses in this city every winter since value of the stolen goods, or are the total of \$35,000. deeds committed for excitement? The question has been one of c

department, police department.

Professor Warrer Brown, of the Department of Psychology of the University of California, after following the case for some time, said:

ECCENTRIC CRIMINAL.

"The case appears to me to be one of exaggerated eccentricity in which the man is oriminally inclined, coupled with a periodical strain of insanity, which would account for his anity. ity, which would account for his annual visits. The fact that he does all of the robberies in his bare or stocking feet would not necessarily go to show that he was eccentric, but on the other hand, would show that he is clever enough to take the precaution to go about his burgiaries in the most quiet manner possible. He is clever without a doubt or he would have been apprehended before this, but a hunted lunatic is also clever. As to his sense of humor, he might and he might not have one. The fact that he stole a taiking machine from a house, set it on the sidewalk and started it to playing would not mean that he was humorous, but might be what we would call a crank. Many

started it to playing would not mean that he was humorous, but might be what we would call a crank. Many people are eccentric and go about unmolested; but this man is hunted because he is eccentric and has the criminal instinct to go with it.

"As to his entering the houses by way of a side window rather than a front or rear one, is hard to fathom. He might believe himself safer after he had entered by the side and again he might take into consideration the fact that a rear window would lead him, usually but not always, into a kitchen or bed room, thereby doubling his chance of being discovered, while a side window usually enters a hall or dining room." Professor Brown made these statements, taking for granted the fact that all of the burglaries attributed to the one man, were committed by this man

man, were committed by this man and no other QUESTION OF ROBBERIES.

QUESTION OF ROBBERIES.

"Criminals try to copy after one another," said Dr. Brown. "and it is not unlikely that all of these burglaries were not committed by the same person, but by several men, at different times, who copied the methods of this one man. Of course if this "barefoot burglar" is connected with all of the robberies there is no doubt that he is unbalanced so far as robthat he is unbalanced so far as rob-hery is concerned, but has a consider-able amount of cleverness and nat-ural instinct that has made his capture impossible so far.

"If he is ever again taken I would certainly like to see what he looks

ilke," said Dr. Brown at the end of the interview, "but his chances of ever being taken alive are somewhat dubious considering the chance a house breaker runs in the way of encountering some one with a gun who would not hesitate to shoot." Professor C. H. Rieber, when questi d on the matter stated that he thou hese robberies on the part of this "be when question

foot burylar" were due to an abnormity o the mind of a man who was kleptoman ically inclined. PUZZLE TO POLICE.

The escapades of this man have puzzled the police since 1907 when he was first heard from. He has reappeared in Berkeley, Oakland and the adjacent cities from time to time after that year and in this city every winter around January first. His robberies have been limited in this city every winter around January first. His robberies have been limited to house breaking and his method of entrance has been the same in each case. He has entered by means of a side window, in his stocking or bare feet and his thefts include such articles as clothing, rings and other small and often inexpensive articles. He has never been known to steal watches or anything by which he could be traced when pawned. He has been known to steal an overcoat from one home, take it to the next house, leave it there, take a coat from the second house to the third and finally steal a coat from the last place and make way with it. He was again known to steal a iap robe from an automobile, take it to a house, draps it over a coat rack in the form of a coat and then steal the coat. At another orcasion he stole three books on the ecience of philosophy, took them out on the, lawn and is thought to have read one of the books during the night, one having been found open in the morning when the police were called to night, one having been found open in the morning when the police were called to

work of this man has become well known to the police and each year his work continues for a short space of time. then he drops from sight entirely to wait for another year. He has never been seen by anyone in the act of committing a rolbery and the only description the police have of him is one secured from a pawn, broker a number of years ago when he pawned a shotgun after one of his thefts.

FEELS HIGH LIVING COST. Even the "barefoot burglar" is beginning to feel the pinch of the high cost of hving. Latest builetins of his progress received by the police, explain how he has taken to invading the larders of the residences of his victims. But he reached the climax of andacity at the home of the Polys 1157 (2018), where he

ner Will Be Set Saturday.

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 13-J. C. fations of the "barefoot burgiar." Wilson and B. A. Wilbrand, of the J. C. Wilson Company, brokers, were bed houses in this city every winter since arraigned before Superior Judge 1997, due to a strain of insanity on his Cabaniss this morning on three part or are the robberies committed charges of embezzlement, accusing with the ultimate intent of gain for the them of the misappropriation of a

The case was continued until next The question has been one of constant Saturday to be set. The defendants study by the Berkeley police as well as several uninterested persons. The case of the "barefoot burgist," is one of the strangest ever before encountered by the Wilson and Wilson were original transfer of the war band. unuance was had.
Wilson and Wilbrand were orig-

inally arrested on warrants procured before Police Judge Crist and sworn to by George F. Hatton, who claims to have lost \$15,115; Louis Rosenthal, whose losses were placed at \$17,500, and A. B. Busey, whose losses are said to be \$4000. All three are local business men who claim to have invested their money with the J. C. Wilson Company in July, prior to the outbreak of the war and the suspension of the concern. They declare that stocks bought by them were never delivered and accuse Wilson and Wilbrand of misappropriatms them.

CAUSE SENSATION. The charges developed a sensa-tional situation when Wilson, in an affidavit, declared that he had been visited by Horton Phipps, a law clerk, who promised him a dismissal of the case if he would obtain the services of a legal firm of which Arthur Crist, a brother of Judge Crist, was a

Attorney Thomas O'Connor, who represented Wilson and Wilbrand, attempted to obtain a change of venue by reason of these allegations and was charged with contempt of court by Police Judge Crist for statements he is alleged to have made about that jurist. Later the charges were dismissed by Judge Crist and new warrants obtained from Judge Carrothers, who, acting as a commit-ting magistrate, held Wilson and Wilbrand to answer. The case was assigned to Judge Cabaniss' court, and this was their first appearance in that tribunal.

prosecution in the federal courts for an alleged conspiracy to defraud a national bank. This is in connection with the defalcations of Assistant Cashier Charles Baker of the Crocker National Bank, now serving a term National Bank now serving a term Natio National Bank, now serving a term of ten years in San Quentin. suits are also pending against both

RELIEF CORPS SELECTS

committee for the year: Relief committee — Kate L. Walker, chalrman: Mary Parritt, Margaret Reld, Etta Brown, Nellie O. Scott, Annie Good-Etta Brown, Nellie, O. Scott, Annie Good-win and Annie Young.
Auditing—Sarah J. Farewell, Susan MacFarland Taylor, Pannie Vincent.
Conference committee—Sarah J. Fare-well, Alpha Daul, Lettle Hyde, Castle Hyde and Susan MacFarland Taylor.
Executive—Mrs. Putham, Mrs. Fitz-gerald. Beatrice Duncan, Eve Prince Sawyer and Amanda Passmore.
Home and employment—Nellie O. Scott, chairman: Sarah J. Farwell and Alpha

chairman; Sarah J. Farwell and Alpha

Alpha Daul, who acted as conductor at the installation, was installed as prass correspondent. At the rogent session Mrs. Jennie Weaver and Mrs. Amanda Passmore were elected to membership in the corps.

MAURY L DIGGS' FATHER IS VISITOR IN OAKLAND

Marshall Diggs, of Sacramento, father of Maury I .Diggs, former state archi-tect, was a visitor in Oakland yesterday, registering at the Hotel Oakland. He is low in San Francisco on a business visit.

WAR LECTURE AT SCHOOL

Personal experiences and observations during the beginning of the Eulecture to be delivered under the auspices of the Board of Education at the Franklin school Friday night by Dr. Edward von Adelung of Oakland. Dr. von Adelung was in Germany last summer and witnessed the mobiliza-tion of troops and their departure for the front. Stereopticon views of these scenes will be shown. The lecture is under the direction of the lecture bureau, directed by R. S. Wheeler, and will be open to the public. On January 22 Edward R. Jackson will lecture on the war at Chahot Assembly

TOBACCO STOLEN. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Ernest Pickering, who lives at 2926 Galindo street, Fruitvale, discovered on his ar rival here this morning that his deli-catessen store at 650 Vallejo street

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Winsted made, shown in broken sizes; formerly priced \$1.75 the garment. VERY SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$1.25 THE GARMENT.

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Democrats

By Associated Press. COMMITTEES FOR YEAR cratic leaders in Congress today contox Relief corps held in Lincoln hall last week Mrs. Augusta Evers, president of that fraternity, appointed the following committee for the year: the Mondell resolution for a constitutional amendment to enfranchise that the submarine work has no relation women to get the necessary two-thirds to the order which Charles M. Schwab vote in yesterday's historic contest in obtained from the British government for the House of Representatives. Failure submarines to which the Washington of the resolution to get even a majority vote, it was believed, would dispressed in the control of the resolution to get even a majority vote, it was believed, would dispressed in the control of the resolution of the resolution of the resolution to get even a majority vote, it was believed, would dispressed to the resolution of the resolution of the resolution to get even a majority vote. courage further efforts at this session to have the question again brought WOMAN IN HOSPITAL

up for consideration. Undismayed, however, because of the defeat for the second time of the suffrage cause in Congress within a gress and out would begin immediately positively declines to reveal her name.

which will meet next December. ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS ELATED. On the other hand, anti-suffragists were out today with statements on; pectations had been fulfilled. Mrs. cover on the following day and communicate with friends. the result, asserting that their extional Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, declared that the result

on the wane-Pointing to the vote in favor of the resolution as being four more than they had counted upon, suffrage leaders declared that it was highly grati-fying to them. The fact that the resolution was voted upon they construed as a victory for the cause, de claring that the question never before had been considered in the House

The vote on the resolution came a about 9 o'clock last night after many hours of earnest, and at times bitter. and vote on the resolution for a pro such a spirited contest been wit nessed.

cult for Speaker Clark to maintain order.

On the roll call 278 votes were recorded, 204 of which were against the resolution and 174 for it. The resolu-

rom Clarence R. Austin, alleging that he has falled to provide for her prop- ceasful erly for some time past. The parents of Edwin F. Kieley have commenced suit to annul his marriage to Sophie Lange Kieley on the grounds that he was under age at the time the ceremony was performed in Bakersfield.

OLD CLOTHES CAUSE DIVORCE.

MONTREAL, Jan. 13 .-- A fleet of submarines for the British navy is under construction at Montreal An order for 20 under-water craft, English design, has been placed with the Canadian Vickers Company of Montreal and work has been started upon 10 of them

The company is a branch of the Eng-

KEEPS NAME SECRET

SAN MATEO, Jan. 13,-A mysterious rear, suffrage leaders declared today and well-dressed woman in the Red Cross that the fight was by no means over Hospital at San Mateo has baffled the and that it would be continued until peninsula police and the physicians and victory was theirs. It was thought purses at the hospital for four days in likely that suffrage leaders in Con-their effort to discover her identity. She to realign their forces for another. The woman was found ill and pencifight in the Sixty-fourth Congress, less at 11:30 o'clock Friday night last in the waiting room of the United Rail-roads, San Mateo, by Pairolman Klima, He took her to the Wisnom hotel and summoned Dr. W. C. Baker, county physician, in the hope that she would re-

The "mystery woman," as the au thorities have dubbed her," refuses to meant that the suffrage movement talk. The only words she has uttered in response to the questions of physicians, on the wene

VICTIM OF APHASIA CANNOT RECALL NAME

unknown man was picked up by the police last night wandering about in the vicinity of Grand avenue. He was taken to the emergency harminal and the emergency to the emergency hospital, where he is being held in hopes of identification. The ingenuity of the hospital attendants was debate in which the question of states taxed in an endeaver to ascertain his name rights figured. Not since the debate and address, and, according to the statement of Steward Davison, they had tried hibition constitutional amendment had every known language on him. when as last resort, the Swiss-Italian dialect was This, the man understood, but declared in signs that he was unable to CHAMPIONS OF CAUSE. remember where he lived or what his The galleries had been througed name is. The man is alout 75 years of with champions and opponents of the are, and dressed in laborer's clotices. He cause, whose frequent approval or had absolutely no means of identification disapproval of speakers made it diffi- on his person.

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resolution and 174 for it. The resolution, therefore, was rejected by a majority of thirty votes.

Analyzing the vote, it is shown that of those voting for the resolution 86 were Democrats, 72 Republicans, 12 Progressives, three Frogressive-Republicans and one Independent. Those voting against the abig event. George A. Kennedy was and 32 Republicans.

CHARGES FAILURE TO PROVIDE.

Louise M. Austin has comenced suit in the Superior Court for a divorce from Clarence R. Austin, alleging that has folled for provide for her proposed and size a filled plans for the annual ball which is to take place sown. The Pagles always have form Clarence R. Austin, alleging that has folled for provide for her proposed. Fatterson in Charge are sure to be suc- ! ware, breas and steel beds, old oak, mayle

> BANK ROBBERS CAUCHT. MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 13.—Two and contents, etc., etc.

of the turee robbers who held up and i robbed the First National Bank of p Terlion, Okla, yesterday and killed None, a deputy sheriff, were get a new suit of clothes. Pay \$1.60 a today at Pawnee. The third escaped, week at Tenth and Franklin streets. Most of the \$2000 taken from the Adv. bank was recovered.

MUST HAVE LIGHT for British Navy IN SCHOOL DANCE HALL, OF COURSE

The Emerson school, one of the city's newest halls of education, may be all right from an educational standpoint, but Terpsichore has no place in its halls under the present system, ac-cording to the complaint of the mothers. The school may be admitable from a school standpoint-nice desks and chairs and nice teachers—but the mothers' without lights, and therefore an append has been made to the

board of education. The methers want lights installed. They want a front light, 50 they can enter the halls of learning at night, and they want hall lights, so that they can see their way to the dance hall. And want lights in the dance hall

The protest came before the board of education last night, when Mrs. P. M. Jagger, secretary of the Emerson School Club, informed the board of education that the school is at present unfit for the holding of mothers' clubs neighborhood dances, and that the club requests immediate repair of the deficiency. They want more lights.

The letter was referred to Building Superintendent C. L. Taylor,

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response to the questions of physicians, nurses and police were to the effect that she is iii. WOULD LIKE TO BE ENGAGED BY THE MONTH BY PRIVATE PARTY OR FAMILY, UP-TO-DATE MACHINE. TERMS REASONABLE AND EVERY ATTENTION GIVEN. PHONE BERKELEY 2769.

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Umpire Finney Is Sold for 60 Cents

CALEXICO, Jan. 13.—Umpire Finney of the Coast League was once sold for the staggering sum of \$4.60. What's more, Finney is game enough to tell the story on humself. He was behind the bat for Fort Scott in the Kansas League in 1904. The team had not been given sufficient support and it was decided to disband it. The menager of the Fort Scott team went down to Coffeyville, new famous as Walter Jehnson's home. The Coffeyville magnate home. The Coffeyville magnate made a daring proposal to the Fort Scott impressario. He offered to pay the Fort Scott luminary the price of his railway fare for a single choice of the Fort Scott players. He chose Finney. The

BASKETBALL

Sants. Rosa high school's quinter mas added San Rafael High to her long list of vanquished. On Friday the San Rafael boys went up with the idea of wiping Santa Rosa off the hasketball map but by half time the score stood 12-15 in Santa Rosa High's favor. At the end of the same the score stood 26-29 in Santa Rosa's favor.

It was a good game all the way through Charles Hewitt, Santa Rosa's capitan.

charles Hewitt, Santa Rosa's capilan, starred for Santa Rosa. His guard was a good one but could not stand up to 'Chep' Myers, also starred for Santa Rosa's line up was Frie and Hewitt, forwards; Richards, center, Myers and Mathews, guards and Presicy, wh Banta Rosa High has rot lest a game this season. They have played ten games so far and are anxious for more.

The finals of the 120-pound Playground league were played off last Saturday at Bella Wars playground by the De Fremery and Garrield feams. The boys from the west end was screen of 47 to 8 and 26 to 18. From the start of the league the De Fremery boys showed time form, winning every game by over 30 points. The scores were:

De Fremery 24, Bushrod 12.

De Fremery 24, Prescott 8.

De Fremery 24, Prescott 14.

Houst forfeited.

De Fremery 24, Garfield 7.

De Fremery 24, Garfield 7.

De Fremery 24, Garfield 18.

Total points for De Fremery, 188; opponents, 31.

The lineup for De Frensery: Charles Niderost, L. McGurty, forwards: J. White (captain), center; L. Kork A. Eggleston, guards; L. Crow, mbetitize forward. The boys have also entered the 130-pound division and expect to "clean up."

Two Olympic club baskethall teams romped home the victors in two games played on the Olympic club court. In the first affair the 142-pound team beat the St. ignating reasity quintet by a score of 43 to 26. Glassen of the Catholica put up a fice game, while Farrer showed to advantage for the Olympians. The second game was a farce. The Olympic club unlimited five played rings around the Company A League of the Cross Cadets, winning is a walk by a score of 75 to 6. Both Schubert and Kemp of the winners played a star game.

The seganisation of g baseball referees' association was completed at a meeting held in the recome of the Recreation League. The objects of the new organization are to being to gettler all persons connected with the sport and to competently handle all games.

A meeting will be held next Wednesday evening, January 20, for the adoption of a set of raises by which games are to be governed.

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"Y" SWIMMERS ARE MATCHED FOR **DUAL MEET**

Allowance to West Side Tennis
Club for removal of turt and unusual wear and tear to grounds

The Oakand and Berkeley Y. M. C. A.
Stimmers will engage in a dual meet tomogrow night. Both teams will be well represented and the competition should be very close. Walter Spencer, Oakland's track distance man, is swimming in the form and should give a good account of himself. Starrett and Kenbrick are also making good time in the sprints. "Fat"
Larue, Oakland's all round athlete, will be the judge of the meet. Oakland's tam lines up as follows:

5 yards, Starrett, Mitchell, Ray, 220
yards, Spencer, Starrett, Dalziel; 400
yards, Spencer, Lioyd; 56 yards, breats stroke, Blanchfield, Clink mbach; 166 yards back stroke, Kendrick, Ray, Dalziel; relay team, Sinney, Duncan, Spencer, Ray, Dalziel, Starrett, Kendrick, Mitchell, Wiebę.



They're After 120-Pound Title in P. A. A. Basketball Tournament



Left to right, the youngsters are: H. LOHER, guard; SHELBY HODAP, guard; A. EGGEL-STON, forward; JACK SPENCE, forward; JOHN WHITE, center; L. HINK, extra forward; McGURTY, guard. This team is picked to win the 120-pound title, or be the "runner-up."

At one of the most enthusiastic meetings held in the history of the Oakland Tennis club, which convened in the offices of Stanley James Smith last night, all phases of tennis were thoroughly discussed, with particular consideration to the formation of a junior's club, to be run in conjunction with the Oakland Tennis club. Elaborate plans were scheduled for inter-club matches with outside towns.

Secretary Edwin Mastick Otis' annual report showed the club to be in a prosperous condition. In all probability the Oakland club will conduct upon his courts the Oakland city championship and Alameda county champion-

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WILL MEAN THE END OF RUGBY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan. 13-The universities of Stanford and California will cease to meet in athletic competition unlestheir representatives agree regarding the eligibility of freshmen for the

varsity teams.

California has issued an ultimatum to Stanford declaring against the participation of first year students, and Stanford has insisted that freshmen be allowed to compete.

The leaders at both universities have expressed themselves as determined in their respective stands and the matter will be voted upon by the students next Wednesday. The intercollegiate agreement which bound the two universities has expired and the representatives appointed to draw up a new compact have failed to agree,

If Stanford and California should sever athletic relations it would mean the end of Rugby on the Pacific coast, as the annual game be-

IS AWAITED BY WASHINGTON

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattıc, Jan. 13. — Tne amletic authorities of the University of Washington would welcome any action the University of California students might take in respect to dropping Rugby as a major sport

Buddy Ryan Traded __ for Roy Moran

Walter McCredie has at last disposed of Buddy Ryan, his out-fielder. Although Ryan hit over 320 fast season, McCreche became fired of the curi)-haired singger, and it was established that Ryan would not play for the Portland

club another season.

Ryan has been traded to the Salt Lake team for Hos Moran, also an outflelder. Moran is a fine nelder and can always find his way around the bases, but he can not come up to Ryan's standard in intuing. Roy let about .276 for, the Sacramento-Mission crew and he may but much better with the

Both players wanted to get away from their former teams and they figured to profit by the change.

PHOENIX 1915 TEAM LOOMS UP IN FINE STYLE

There is an abundance of baseball material at St. Mary's college and prospects are bright for the 1915 Phoeniticum, the banner baseball organization of the red and blue Especially are the collegrans supplied with pitching talert. Bowden, formerly of Sacramento high is now a member of the pitching staff at bt. Mary's the showed class highest game against the Dreier & Next term the other day Collins, Brandon O Connor and Ed. Maher, four of last year's representatives, show all the earmarks of future first team men. No are Butch Byler will do the back stopping.

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For the infield positions, Guisto and Cunha are out for the first base post. The former takes them from any angle and is the natural enemy of oppositipitchers. Cowden and Hamilton will bat the for second clace while the third sad will no doubt be held down by Joe Maher. Childs and Ruebart are the riverfor short, and opinion is evenly divide as to their chances.

Contenders for the outfield are Maroni Marcolla, Silva, Prentice and Wilson.

Taken as a whole, Eddle Burns has if fine amount of material with which the welf a team that will make the universities extend themselves to the limit.

THIS IS VERY SAD, IF. IT'S TRUE

The tween the two colleges is the only thing that now keeps the British sport alive.

California will probably meet Washington at American football and Stanford can enter the field with Southern California.

BOXING

"RUBE" GARDNER AS A POTATO MAGNATE

I Seem now unatisfactor it trait field grame owning to the conditions walld grame owning to NEW YORK, Jan. 13. — Jim Flynd the Pueblo fireman, broke his left wrist and A! Raich, former national amateur reasyweight champion, sprained his right wrist, in their ten round bout in Brook lyn last right. Flynn's accident came in the second round and Reich's in the third, but they fought on, using their uninjured hands in offensive work aritheir other arms defensively. Reich has the better of it until his wrist was sprained and made a wild raily in the tenth, using the injured hand for severa effective blows. From the fourth to the ninth inclusive Flynn outfought Reich Flynn weighed 187 and Reich 207 pounce game in the Northwest and the Pacint

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MRS, HARRY EAST MILLER, WHO IS PLANNING CHARITY CARD PARTY AT HENSHAW HOME.

DANCE IN PIEDMONT.

A pretty dance will be given on Saturday evening at Mowbray Hall in Piedmont by Les Joyeux Cotilion club. The members are of the younger college set, and among those who are planning details of the dance are Miss Lillian Lamping. Miss Ramonda Curtiss, Francis Coulder, Harald Smitt and James Lawne.

ing, Miss Ramonda Curtiss, Franci Coakley, Harold Swift and James Lamp

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ome in Euclid avenue this afternoon,

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RETURNS TO STOCKTON.

Mrs. Samuel Henery has returned to Stockton after a visit of several weeks in Oakland. She is one of the prominent women of Stockton society, and was much entertained during her stay.

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. The seventieth birthday of J. P. Mee-han was celebrated last Saturday even-ing by a number of his friends who gave a delightful surprise party in his honor. There were bridge and dancing and a

supper at midnight. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Cred Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Odell and Mr. and Mrs. George Borne-

ሪ ዕ ዕ CHARITY CARD PARTY.

Miss Bernadette Williams and Miss Alma Robinson will send out invitations

Foon for a dance to be given at the Alameda Yacht Club on the evening of Jantary St. About 200 of the younger set

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS.

One of the evening bridge clubs met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youngberg in Linda Vista, Among

the members are, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Sem Hubbard.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Marx, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert M. Fitzgerald. Mr. and Mrs.
Waiter Henry, Mr. and Mrs. William H.
Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Rodolph.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodolph.

MRS. KERGAN TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. H. S. Kergan will be hostess to
members of a bridge club at her home in

Van Buren street on the afternoon of January 23. Mrs. William Shrock entertained the club at the last meeting. An informal luncheon will precede the card

FEBRUARY WEDDING, Nics May Hill, formerly of Alameda, and a niece of Cornelius O'Connor of

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will be entertained.

MRS. HARRI EMPARIX

MRS. HAMMER ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. George Hammer was hostess this afternoon in honor of the two brides of the Henshaw clan. Mrs. Charles Keeney (Florence Henshaw) and Mrs. William Haydook Fillmore (Pearl Cawston), the daughter of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw. The affair gathered a number of the younger matrons and girls of the smart set and was the last entertainment Mrs. Hammer will give in the attractive house in Lee street, which has been sold and will be turned over to its new owners the last of this month.

G. G. D.

DINNERS PRECEDE DANCE.

Were at the Harry of the week for Texas where Captain Wallace is stationed with the border troops at El Paso. Mrs. Wallace and Miss Louise Noyes, before her marriage in early December, and was a belie of the exclusive set in Bereley. The honeymoon was spent in Portland and Vancouver and the young couple spent a week at the Noyes home before going south.

DANCE IN PIEDMONT.

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ing preceding the dance given at the Claremont Country Club by Mrs. Harry Manvill Wright's club. Mrs. Fred Denicke and Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden received at the dance for Mrs. Wright, who has been unable to attend the meetings this season, being in mourning. ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denicke gave one

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demicks gave one of the pretty dinner parties preceding the lance, their guests including Mr. and Wrs. Randolph Whiting of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holabird and several

GIVE DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fessenden gave a dinner last evening at their home in Euclid avenue, going later with their guests to the dance at the Claremont Country Club. Among those who accepted their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghton Mrs. Thomas Hickard and Bert Control with the Mrs. ton, Mrs. Thomas Rickard and Bert Conner.

다 다 한 IN NEW YORK.

Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr. and Miss Ethel Valentine are still in New York and have no definite plans for returning to California. Miss Ruth Valentine is also in fornia. Miss Ruth valente the delightful spring season in the me-0 0

DINNER DANCE AT THE OAKLAND. The weekly dinner dance at the Oak-land tomerrow evening will be a jolly, informal affair, and promises to be largemormal analy, and profits to be argu-fy attended. Mrs. L. R. Rawlings and Miss Jane Rawlings will be among those to entertain guests, and Miss Jessaline Horton has asked several friends to chare her hospitality. Mr. Lesser has also received a table for guests at din-

ර ඊ ව MRS. PHELPS TO ENTERTAIN. MRS. PHELPS TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Raiph Phelps will give an informal tea the latter part of January in honor of her sisetr-in-law. Mrs. Charles Philip Boone, who, with Mr. Boone, recently returned from South America. They are guests of Mrs. P. R. Boone at her home in Berkeley. Mrs. Phelps entertained a few intimate friends at tea for Mrs. Proper restering affectment. for Mrs. Boone yesterday afternoon.

CHARITY CARD PARTY.
Several tables have already been ensaged for the charity bridge party to be
given on the afternoon of February 3 at
the home of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw. Mrs.
Harry East Miller, Mrs. Vernon Waldron
and Mrs. Rebert Hilliard Collins are the
committee planning the affair, which is
for the benefit of a new parish house of
St. Paul's Church. IN RIO DE JANEIRO. Interesting letters telling of Christmas in Rio Janeiro have been received from Mrs. Etienne Lanel (Amy McKee), who is the wife of the French minister to Brazil. The Lanels have a beautiful home in the South American city and are en-chanted with the life there. The Bra-zillan summer season is at its height. and there is a constant round of defightful entertaining in the diplomatic set in which the former Oakland girl is one of the prominent hostesses.

GIVES BRIDGE PARTY. Mrs. C. E. Miller was hostess at a bridge party this afternoon at her home in East Oakland, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrie of Sacramento, the former Miss Maud Milier, who is a guest at the family residence. The guests were at the family residence. The guests were a number of Mrs. Lawrie's intimate friends and included Mrs. Howard J. Wift, Mrs. Chester Moicolm, Mrs. Earl Mrs. Harvey S. Craig. Mrs. Raymond Smith. Mrs. Roy Reed. Mrs. D. C. Dutton. Mrs. Charles Jerimias, Mrs. Polward Brodemein, Mrs. Marion Douglas, Miss Charlotte Halford. Miss Jennie Ressegule, Miss Lulu Wells. Miss Nettie Leimert, Miss Edith Pelton, Miss Elspeth Mitchell and Miss Elsa Merriweather.

MRS. JOHNSON ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. James R. Johnson was hosters this afternoon to members of the Wednesday Bridge Club, which met at Wednesday Bridge Club, which met at and a niece of Cornelius O'Connor of her home in East Carlon for several Oakland and Albert Bonetti of the Italgames of bridge and tea. Among the ian Bank of this city, will be married at members are Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. E. St. Francis De Sales Church on February Lamoraux D. Vorker. Mrs. A. R. Glascock, Mrs. 15, Rev. Father Murray will read the San Diego.

HOSPITAL IS **FAST-MOVING**

ROMANCE OF

Young Physician Finds Bride in Apron and Cap

HE service set at Mare Island and Yerba Buena, where Admiral Osterhaus and his family were staand his family were sta-tioned so long, received cards a fortnight ago announc-ing the marriage of one of the sons, Dr. Carl Osterhaus, to Miss Elizabeth Currle, in New York. Later news has been received and now the service set is dis-cussing the romance in the Oster-haus camille. It was allow at first sight," which it seems, may be found in real life as well as in the famey of Robert Chambers or in a moving picture play.

The announcements were conventional, but the story of the romance has found its way through the "wireless" of service set gossip—perfectly polite and pleasant gossip, it is understood. Young Mr. Osterhaus, hero of

the romance, was appointed sur-geon at the Sca View Hospital, Staten Island, early in December. Alis first case was an operation and Miss Currie, in the trim uni-form of blue and white muslin with a crisp muslin cap on her pretty hair, was the patient's nurse. Dr. Osterhaus noticed her quiet efficiency at once, and when

quiet efficiency at once, and when the patient was properly cared for he noticed her grace and charm. His fate was scaled, as the romance writers say. Two weeks from the day they met Dr. Osterhaus and Miss Cur-rie were married in New York. There wasn't time to tell relatives and friends until the cere-mony was over. Then the groom's people in Washington were amazed by sudden telegrams. There were no weiding guests

and the bride and groom returned to spend their honeymoon at the hospital. They are still there as physician and nurse—and honey-

LAD WRITES POEMS WORK IS INSPIRED



CLARK ASHTON SMITH. —Bianca Conti. Photo

Clark Austin Smith, a lad still in his IN LOS ANGELES. early teens, writes poetry and has al-Mrs. A. H. Glasscock is in Los Angeles for a few days before returning to Cakland after an absence of several months in the East and South. She will occupy apartments at the Oakland after her against 1 ready received recognition from eastern publishers and magazine editors, who have read his poems. Clark is an inspirational poet and only pens his thoughts, when moved by the muse MRS. MENDENHALL'S GUESTS.

There are a number of youthful poets who have been successful in having their poems published. Charles Hall Birn-Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall entertained at an informal sewing bee and tea at ther baum, eight years of age, collected a number of his poems and has placed them home in Euclid avenue this afternoon, her guests including members of the Linden guild of the Baby Hospital. Among them were Mrs. John Louis Lahse. Mrs. Maurice Welsh. Mrs. William Kuder, Mrs. McClure Gregory. Mrs. Frederick Sherman. Mrs. William Knowles. Mrs. Benjamin. Reed. Mrs. Lalu Webster, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Letitia Barry and Miss Clarisse Lobse. in a volume called "Poetic Co book is now being circulated among his

PING-PONG TOURNAMENT ENTRIES ARE CLOSED

Entries for the "ping-pong" tournament to be held Saturday afternoon in the Young Men's Christian Association building, closed today. About nine hals entered the contest, which will be directed by George Hjelte, assistant boys work director. The Intermediate club boys will appear in the tourney and a similar game will be conducted Saturday, January 23, when the Juniors will match the r skill in "ping-pong."

List week the first "bean" feed of the year were held, when about 200 boys, representing the Bible classes of the association, were seated at the tables. Every Wednesday night the Intermediates assemble at the "bean" suppers and on Thursday evening the boys, 16 years of age and over, attend the dinners.

of age and over, attend the dinners. At the close of the repasts, the youth ad-journ to their respective Bible classes where they study Biblical history.

THIRTY-ONE SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS OPENED

Thirty-one school playgrounds will be opened under the auspices of the Oakland playground and recreation department next month. That number does not include the eight municipal playgrounds. which have been in operation during the

All the playgrounds will be under supervision of trained playground workers he didn't owe anything for Christmas as follows: Allerdale, Elmhurst, Emergon, presents. Garfield, Hawthorne, jeckwood, Garfield, Hawthorne, Lockwood, Long-fellow, Meirise, Prescott, Tompkins, Charemont, Cole, Dewey, Durant, Frank-lin, Fruitvale, Grant, Harrison, Jefferson, Lafayette, Laurel, Lazear, Lincoln, Man-zanita, McChesney, Melmes Heights, Piedmont, Santa Fe, and Sequoia. The municipal playrounds include: Bay View, Bella Vista, Enshrod, De-Fremery, Golden Gate, Mosswood, Park Boulevard, and Paular street, playsround. Boulevard, and Paplar street playground.

marriage service in the presence of a large number of friends of the Found agiliarre number of the Found agiliarre number of the Found agiliarre number of friends of the Found agiliarre number of friends of the Found agiliarre number of friends of the Found agiliarre number of the Found agili O'Connor. She will wear a sown of white crepe meteor trimmed with silk Race and chiffon, and will have the conventional veit and orange blossoms.

RETURN FROM SOUTH.
Miss Helen Beckwith and Miss Laura
Lauroreaux have returned from a visit to

By LILLIAN RUSSELI

en one meets, they trust but one mirror. Now that mirror may be placed in a bad position, it may throw a flattering light on one side of the face, leaving the other side in shadow. It may have a yellow cast or it may have a blue shade. Perfect mirrors are rare, so caution should be exercised in the original selection. Place your bare hand against the mirror in a good light, then observe the hand and its reflection in the glass. Notice the different colors different mirrors will cast upon the hand in the glass, select one that gives the reflection exactly the same color as the bare hand and you will have a true idea of the color your face will assume when redected to you.

So far, so good. The mirror must then be placed in a perfect light directly in the middle of a window or between two windows. with even light on both sides. A southern light is best, as it is soft and does not get the direct sum

If you use powder you should always carefully examine your face after putting it on. Do not dan it on without looking at your self while doing so. A flour laden nose is ridiculous. The powder should be put on smoothly in order it may not appear like make-up.

We see women pull out a powder box, take the puff and dab it all over the face without looking at herself, leaving blotches of white around her nose, on her chin and eyelashes. I have seen some women powder without lifting their vells. Of course, their vells are filled with powder.

A woman cannot consult her mirror too often if she uses a little darkening upon her eyelids and rouge upon her cheeks and lips. Nothing is more pitful to look at than a made-up woman with evidences of her artificial beautifying still upon her face.

Answers to Queries.

J.—For reducing the bust, mix thoroughly two grams aristol, thirty grams white vaseline, and ten drops essence of peppermint. Pat on gently, then cover with oiled silk. Gentle massage with spirits of camphor is sometimes helpful. Be sure the massage is gentle, however. Any vigorous exercise that involves the muscles of the chest will help to reduce the bust. Avoid eating all rich pas-

Marie—I do not see why the cream should cause your face to reak out after using it for such a long time with excellent results. Are you sure the last cream had made up was mixed with the proper ingredients and that ingredients were perfectly fresh? And, too, are you sure the cream is not too old? No cream is perfectly good if it stands for a long If you care for my formula for skin food I shall gladly send it to you upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope. This is an excellent cream for a dry skin and am sure it will help you. This cream is absolutely pure and is the best cream I know of. I have used it myself for over twenty years.

A Reader—This is an exercise for reducing the legs and thighs. Lie flat on your back on the bed or on the floor, with the hands on the hips. Draw the knees up as far as you can. then kick forward with a good, vigorous kick. Repeat this about ten times become more supple.

Amy-I am sorry, but I cannot give you a remedy for eczema. It requires the attention of a good physician, and I would advise you to consult one at once.

REORGANIZES FOR WORK

The Querculi soccer team of Golden

Gate has been re-organized for the season and the squad is practicing to meet

presented during the

Mr. Peavish says that one reason why

apply it at night when retiring; use

and feel a hundred times better.

Inever fails to do the work-Advt

drug store.

Hair of Dandruff

Combing Won't Rid

presents.

QUERCULI SOCCER TEAM

DON'T TRUST YOUR MIRROR



LILLIAN RUSSELL

L. M. N.—Sometimes poor health will make the hair dull. Are you in perfect health? Blonde hair must have good care in order to hats have good care in order to keep it bright. Don't put anything on your hair to lighten it. Mas-sage will help wonderfully. Mas-sage your scalp with a good hair tonic each night before retiring. Brush your hair at least 100 strokes a day. The massage will loosen the scalp, and the hair will receive more nourishment, and in a short time your hair will become brighter and more glossy. A tight scalp will make the hair dull and cause it to fall. Are you sure your scalp isn't tight? Try to move it with the tips of your fingers. If it does not move easily this is the cause of your hair becoming dull and lifeless, and massage will remedy this condition. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you formula for hair tonic with directions for scalp massage, blackhead treatment, and formula for eye wash.

Miss G.-I am sorry, but I cannot give you a formula nor the name of a good rouge. There are many good ones on the market. Any druggist will recommend one to you. You might go into a reliable hair dressing partor. They usually carry this article, and probably would give you a good one. I cannot give names of proprietary articles through my col-

Jess--Yes, henna does give a reddish tint to dark hair, but makes light hair red, but I cannot give you formula for it. It dye, and as dyes are harmful to the hair and scalp. I neither recommend nor give formulas for

Mary — Castile soap usually agrees with all skins. It is pure and can be used for the face. Try a good rice powder. You can buy it at any reliable drug store. C. P .- Always before massaging,

bathe parts to be massaged with warm water. Warm water opens the pores and the cream is absorbed, but cold water hardens the flesh and closes the pores. Before warm water for about ten minutes. then rub the cocoa butter into it

M. A.—One or two drops of bluing in the last rinsing water is all that is necessary when sham-pooing white hair. This should be to the last rinsing water. Only, of course, if the water was made too blue, the hair would have a bluish tint to it.

TRUSTING ATTORNEY OUT \$500 IN TREASURE HUNT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Arthur G. Lyon, attorney, has a few suit cases full of cement-and they cost various teams of this city. Last year him \$500. the various teams of this city. Less year the lads enjoyed a series of contests and accepted many challenges from the teams of the bay cities. The Querculian team also engaged in Rugby and basketball James W. Brown, formerly a con-

vict, is out of prison and luxuriating in a bed in the German hospital Brown was sentenced to four years The dramatic and glee clubs were orin San Quentin for passing fictitious
canized last year and the talented members of the society gave a number of
checks. He sought Lyon's aid. He
told Lyon that he was on the verge
entertainments and the boys say that
of death; that he had \$100.000 in Government bonds buried in the base winter ment of a house in Los Angeles, with \$25,000 accumulated interest.

months.

Next summer they will resume their hikes and tug rides, which proved to be attractive features of club life. The amusement committee with R. Sfurgeon as chairman, is ararnging the schedule for the spring activities. The lawyer appealed Brown's case, The got him out of prison and into a \$4 recon per day room in the German hosedule pital—and secured a full description of the location of the "treasure ent to Los Angeles and paid \$500 he had a happy New Year was because cellar and dug up cement only. he didn't owe anything for Christmas Meanwhile bills are piling up against Brown, with no treasure in they can't put him back into prison yet.

PRINCE TO SHOW 'EM "PAG." SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 .- Highreaching boughs of ironwood trees. gloomy tropical glades and the sun-The only sure way to get rid of scorched sands of Siam will soon dandruff is to dissolve it, then you derignizer and solve to the surgenered stroy it entirely. To do this get about music of the fox trot. The Prince quiver and echo to the syncopated four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon: and Princess of Siam took with them

dandruff you may have.
You will find too, that all liching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look thereby the second session of the trous, glossy, silky and soft, and look thereby the second session of the trous glossy, silky and soft, and look thereby the second session of the trous glossy, silky and soft, and look thereby the second session of the trous glossy. day. He pleaded for reform in You can get liquid arvon at any procedure, declaring the idea of pun-It is inexpensive and ishment for crims belongs to a past

WOMAN, EXONERATED, DANCES IN COURTROOM

Grand Jurors Find Her Innocent of of Charges

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—After listening for three days to the brisk stories of the married life of John C. Tatum, the wealthy and middle aged cotton broker, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane MacArthur Taton, the Nassau country grand pary de-cided today, after five and a half hours of squaibbling, that Mrs. Tatum was guitty of none of the indiscretions chars-ed by her husband and accordingly re-fused to grant Mr. Tatum the divorce he traved.

the Mineola courthouse when Foreman S D. Smith spoke the verdict. Mrs. Tatum cried, laughed, did a little fox-trot step, thanked each juror profusely and, the ting with her father, kissed a number of persons who, therent, became even more joyiut.

She even bestowed a delightful smile upon her husband. Mr. Tatum indicated in no way that he noticed the smile. HE WILL APPEAL. His lawyer, Terence MacManos, de-

clared he was positive there was some-thing wrong with the verdict-so positive that he would importune the Appellate division to reverse the decision.

division to reverse the decision.

"Fortunes of war, that's all—fortunes of war," snapped Mr. Tatum when asked what he thought of it.

After Justice Crane's forty minutes' charge in which he directed the jury to answer "No" to counter charges brought by Mrs. Tatum, they left the court room at 11 a. m., and returned an hour or two later to ask whether they find for the plaintiff if the defendant had the opportunity, but not the inclination to do wrong.

wrong.
"No." replied Justice Crane, "you must that she had both the opportunity and the inclination. Inclination consists. of a show of love or affection or a thou-sand and one other things."

The jury retired again and immediately

sand and one other things."

The jury retired again and immediately they began to wrangie so loudly that the betting changed from 3 to 1 for a verdict for Mr. Tatum to even money on a disagreement.

VERDICT APPLAUDED.

Justice Crane informed the jurymen as time wore on that he did not wish to influence them at all, but that he would discharge them unless they brought in a verdict by half-past 4.

The verdict was rendered at 4:25. A few groans, a lot of "Bless-her-dear-hearts," a little voiley of handclaps from the North Shore delegation over in the corner and a chorus of "Well-I'll-be's" greeted the unexpected words of Mr. Smith. Mrs. Adele Robinson, who sublet to Mrs. Tatum the appartment at No. 85 Central Park West, gathered her friend into her arms and they wept in unison.

Mrs. Tatum had nothing to say except that she was "delighted" and that it was a "dreadful ordeal," and that "it would give her an opportunity to go back to her husband, which she wanted very much to do."

"Not a chance of a reconcilitation," de-

her husband, which she wanted very much to do."

"Not a chance of a reconcilliation;" declared Mr. MacManus, and Mr. Tatum had "nothing to say."

In his charge Justice Crane said:

"If you find her guilty you are not to find what excuses or what temptations induced her act. It is not your privilege to give her another chance."

Max Steuer, Mrs. Tatum's counsel, filed an exception to the entire charge as unfair.

ENGLISH WOMEN URGED
TO AID ENLISTMENTS
LONDON, Jan. 14.—London newspapers print the following advertisement

ers print the following from the War Office: "Four questions to the women of England:

1. You have read what the German

1. Reledim, have you though

have done in Belgium, have you thought what they would do if they invaded Eng-2. Do you realize that the safety of your home and children depends on our getting more men now?
3. Do you realize that the one word

3. Do you realize that the one word
Go from you may send another man to
fight for our King and country?
4. When the war is over and your husband or your son is asked: 'What did
you do in the great war?' is he to hang
his head because you would not let him nis head because you would not be him go? Women of England, do your duty. Send your men today to join our glor-lous army. God save the King. DIVORCE DECREE FOR

NEWLAND'S DAUGHTER SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 13.—When Senator Newlands had added his testimony to that of her stepmother, mony to that of her stepmonter, Mrs. Edith Newlands, and other relatives and friends, his daughter, Mrs. Edith Newlands Johnston, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday afternoon from Charles Haven Ladd Johnston,

the writer.

WOMAN CHANGES HER
MIND: WILL MARRY
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Dolly Magoon, owner of much property in Portland, changed her mind for the fourth time yesterday and agreed for the third time to marry Samuel S. Spreeher, who filed sult for \$20,000 for breach of promise against her in the Superior Court



MRS. J. C. TATUM. -

cials. Whence she came, her name and where she was going when arrested are not known. She was found sobbing Friday night in the waiting-room of the United Railroads station. The womai was taken to the hospital, where she has since remained in a semi-conscious condition. WOMAN SLAYS SELF IN

MOMAN SIAYS SELF IN
HUSBAND'S PRESENCE
MARYSVILLE, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Catherine Giblin, 33, wife of John Giblin, a weslthy salcon man of this city and ranch
owner of Sutter county, shot herself
through the heart in the presence of her
husband and thirteen-year-old daughter
here this morning.

TIRED OF BEING "OLD MAN'S DARLING"

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—"Any girl that wishes to be can be an old man's darling. But not any more for me. If evel I am free to wed again it will be to a young man, who will appreciate a helpmate, and not merely a flower to wear. "Most men I know over sixty want to put a woman in a glass case and keep her only for his selfish companionality A girl must have company, young company—and that was my trouble—I did not have it."

So spoke Mrs. Erfile Pope Hill Alsop wife of the aged Washington millionaire Edward R. Alsop, who she is ming it the Supreme Court for separation because of his alleged cruelty in making "a hot

of his alleged cruelty in making "a hot house" flower of her. The beautiful Georgia girl is not quite twenty-two reard old. Her husband is in his seventy-will

BAKE YOUR OWN BREAD—CORN PONE AT THAT—ADVICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 - Back to the 'corn-pone' and johnny cake of civil bread" was the message sent to housewives of America today by Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the National Housewives' League, and or-

ganizer of the famous "egg boycott."
"If housewives stop buying bread of the baker and bake their own they will take an important step in preventing a sharp advance in the price of bread," said Mrs. Heath, when also learned that bakers in every section of the country predict a price raise within a few days.

"But to stop buying flour and to start using corn meal in its place; would be the shortest cut to a normal condition in the flour and bread mar-

Mrs. Heath was careful to state that she was not indorsing a flour boycott. From information that has reached her, she said, she believes an advance in the price of bread at this time would be justified.

"But certainly, if the consumption of flour is reduced the price is bound to fall at least a trifle," said Mrs. Heath. "Another thing-housewives should learn some of the wonders they can produce with corn mest?"

SCHUMANN-HEINK ILL. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Mme. Ernes ina Schumann-Heink, who has been seriously ill with bronchial pneu monia at her home here, left last night for San Diego, where she plant to remain until she has entirely recovered. Remaining dates of her sea. UNKNOWN WOMAN

II.I: IN HOSPITAL

SAN MATEO, Jan. 12.—A woman unknown here has excited the interest of Dr. Wood C. Baker and the town offi-



OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

EGGS BREAK IN DOWNWARD CRASH

Cent Mark: Scramble in Butter.

Fancy eggs could not be held at yesterday's an including the afternoon. They were expected and today saw their flight downward to the extent of tive cesta, leaving them 15th cests per dozen. Three and combail courts came off pollers also, which sold at 25th. Butter in lively domand, went up one cent to 7th or open count. per pound.

The following are the questions established this recentling on the flour of the flan Francisco Deirr Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally & per in on each square of butter, and 2 cents per dosen on eggs over these

Butter, Tilde per pound: fancy eggs, 25/96 per dozen; pullet eggs, 25/96 per dozen; Cal. cheese, 13/96 per pound; T. A. cheese, 12c per reand

a sigment is locked for immorrow to represent the distillents.

Ambles—Per box: Belletleur (cold stewars).

526755: Newtown Pippins, farer. 756996: Newtown Pippins, choice, LOCCHE: W. W. Pesrmains, 656755: Oregon Spitusabergs (farer and extra faner). \$1.25621-67: Oregon Baldwins (faser \$162.15; Black Twigs. \$162.15; Baldwins (faner \$162.15; Black Twigs. \$162.15; Black Twigs. \$150.15; Black Twigs. \$150.15;

Citres Fruits Oranges, per hest: Fancy Fashington Navels, \$1,75@2; choics, \$1,50@ 75; standard, \$1,25@1.50.

FORTATORS, ONIONS, VEGETANLES.
FORTATORS, ONIONS, VEGETANLES.
Fortators—Per sack, Delta Burbanks, 1821.55;
Inner Salinas, per cental, \$1.001.60; fanct Nevrada Burbanks, \$14.001.60; fanct Nevrada on Salina Nevertneless, an act of violence has been committed against the primate of Beigium.

"The Holy See has asked that reparation be made by the German government. The explanation of Germannet. Ontons—Per aack, No. 2, \$1; No. 1, per 10;
I'sc.

Veretables—South. explant, 4@5e per 10;
Los Angeles tomatoes, crates, carrots.
southern rhubarb, 30-pound box, \$1,00;
Los Angeles Belt peppers (per pound), \$c; Lor
Angeles Chill peppers, 3@4c per pound;
peas, selected stock, 10@14c per 10; local garlic,
10@12%c per pound; cream squash (lugs), 40@
60; Bubbard and Marrowfat squash, per sack,
50c; southern rhubarb, 30-pound box, \$1;
15land celery, large crates, \$1,60;
Loa Augeles lettnee (crates), 85c@81; fresh
mushrows, 10s, 10@15c; Brussets sprouts, 3½@
5c; 1b; Lima beans, 5c.

POULTAY AND GAME.

**Asset 15 cases of dressed turkeys came into

Jer.
Per damen: Old duchu, \$4.00; young duchu,
\$0.00: young Febin ducku, \$7.00; old pigosen,
\$1.25(21.50); squaba, \$2.00; genm, \$2.00.00
per pefr;
Rabbita--Per pound: Belgian hare, \$2.00;
Games--Per domen: Hare, \$2.02.50; cottoniali,

STOCKS STATIONARY. WALL STREET REPORTS

Came-Per Josen: Hare, \$2@2.50; cottontall, \$2.50@3; gray geese, \$4@5; brant, \$2.50@3.50.

By Associated Press.

NEW TORK Jan. 13.—A further halt in the recent rise of stocks was recorded today. Trad-leg was lighter with indications of moderat liquidation in the international list.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

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NOTE—In the above tawaration of the tides the daily tides are given in the store of their streamment, commencing with the early moralist ide in the left-hand colours and the succeeding tides as they seems. On some days believe tides seems, the search occurring the linewing meeting. The returns of heights given file cluving meeting. The return of heights given file cluving and the continues of the chart option takes presented by a minus sign or final (—), when the summers are subtracted by a minus sign or final (—), when the summers are subtracted from the depths gives on the chart.

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Congress—Sound ports Jan.

Harvard—Los Angeles, San Diego Jan.

F. A. Kilburn—Dureka Jan.

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Beaver—Astoria, Portland
Yale—Jos Angeles, San Diego
Centralia—Eugrets
Queen—Los Angeles, San Diego
Eugrets—Ventura
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HOTEL ARRIVALS

- British ports Jan. 20 - Las Angeles. Sim DiegoJan. 20

Contractor Witness

Bernard Ransome of the Ransome-Crummey Company was one of the witnesses examined before the grand; jury today in connection with the city dredger deal. Mayor Mott also was dredger deal MEJOF MOVE and called as a witness, as was City Engineer Perry F. Brown and C. F. Allardt, one of the experts called to ex- Chicago Market Swings High-Flight of Fancy Stops at 281/2 amine the dredger before its gur-

Commissioner H. S. Anderson and Commissioner John Forrest were present, but were not called during the morning session. They were ex-

Millionaire from Flames

By Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 13.—The home of Jackson Johnson, millionaire president of the International Shoe Company, at University City, a suburb, was destroyed by fire early to-day. Johnson and his wife, son and industries were rescued by firemen when all means of egress were cut off by the flames. The damage is estimated between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

FOR PRELATE'S ARREST

By Associated Free.
ROME, Jan. 13.—"That Cardinal Mercier was arrested in Brussels is true only in a technical sense," says the Tribuna in a special edition. "The cardinal was not physically arrested idence, but he nevertheless was palace and was watched by the mil-

The German government, realizing that violence against a prince of st. Soc. 1.75; standard \$1.25; budded, \$1. Lerous Per box, fancy. \$1.5062.75; choices the church would have painful consequences. \$1.75 standard. \$1.5062.75; lemonties, \$1.75 choices sequences throughout the world and sequences. Tangerless—Haif orange box (wrapped), \$100 to 31.55; unwrapped, 60630c. \$1.55; unwrapped, 60630c. \$1.50; per 1b. 12c. National features which might be taken by the Vatican, decided hurriedly to restore conditions to their former status. Nevertheless, an act of violence against a prince of the church would have painful consequences throughout the world and also among the Catholic population of Germany, and feating the effect of measures which might be taken by the Vatican, decided hurriedly to restore conditions to their former status. Nevertheless, an act of violence against a prince of the church would have painful consequences throughout the world and also among the Catholic population of Germany, and feating the effect of measures which might be taken by the Vatican, decided hurriedly to restore conditions to their former status. Nevertheless, an act of violence against a prince of the church would have painful consequences throughout the world and also among the Catholic population of Germany, and feating the effect of measures which might be taken by the Vatican, decided hurriedly to restore conditions. status. Nevertheless, an act of vio-lence has been committed against the

many is awaited eagerly."

JAPAN MAY IGNORE NOTE SENT BY CHINA

By Associated Fress.
TOKIO, Jan. 13.—There is some ten sion between Japan and China as a re-sult of a note sent by China to Great Britain and Japan announcing that China has abolished the war zone on the Shantung Peninsula. It is understood

nerce with Bolivia. She will endeavor to obtain a portion at least of Germany's export trade with Bolivia and increase her markets generally with South Amer-

DRAGGED FROM AUTO WRECK BY WOMEN

Thrown beneath his automobile. which capsized on the Foothill boulevard near Elmhurst, and dragged from under the car by his daughter, Miss Undine Lewis, and Mrs. Kathleen Quinn, who was with her at the time. I. E. Lewis of 128 Bay place is today recovering from the effects of his accident. The two women, although badly shaken, were thrown clear of the car. The trio were treated at the emergency hospital.

BEANS DISAPPOINTED. A handful of beans drawn from a sack which Mrs. T. W. Patmon, 2301 Webster street, Alameda, says were The moon ... January 1. at 4:11 p. n. we's last quarier. January 8, at 1:04 a. m. January 12 to January 17.

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January 12.

January 12. given the police of Oakland and Ala-meda a description of the peddlers and asks their apprehension.

er; Corn Sells at \$1 in Liverpool.

CHICAGO, Jan 13 —Big sales to Europe and a continuance of genue demand from dimentic miliers made the wheat marker today white delicity nights Opening notices, which nere as facility nights Opening notices, which nere as facility nights of the largest houses here caused a setheck, but then prices mounted higher than before. Constructed as rule to cart with their wheat. The close was strong at 1% to 24/675% above last night. Corn selling in Historical at nearly a dollar a bushet had a hardwring effort on prices here After opening a shade to higher higher, the narker scored a slight extra ascent. Subsequently notices of liberal consignments to Chicago brought about a decline. The close was marketed, in Grige to high set lower. Ches wheat, May, \$1.00; 1917, \$1.257%. Onto what, \$5.50; May, \$13.50. Lard—January, \$5.52; May, \$10.15. Outs asympathical with the beings in other circula.

Higher prices for bogs lifted provisions at the outset. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Corn—No. 2 vellow, 10@ 70%; No. 3 vellow, 564 @554; E. Bre-No. 2, \$1.25; barley, 80@750; timothy, \$667.20; clover, \$12.50@150

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 13. -Bogs-Receipts, 41,000 from to 50 above systemay's average. Bu'k 5.7-648.90 light, 54 6064.95; mixed, 56.006 heavy, \$6.6041.95; rough, \$6.604.70; pirs. 55 27 d.50. Cartin-Receipts, 15,000; weak. Native steers, \$5.56 (9.50); western, \$4.5527.50; cows and helinn, \$3.1027.50; caires, \$7.59210.25. Sheep, Beceipts, 20.660; (frm. Sheep, \$5.752 6.65; yearlings, \$6.8027.50; lambs, \$6.7568.80.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Tho-Firm: 5-ten lots 33.50@33.75e; 25-ten lots, 33.57@23.87. Copper—Quiet; electrolytic, 13.62@13.75e; Copper-Quiet; e casting, 13.37@13.62e Quiet and unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Lead-3.65@3.75c. Spelter-6@6.10c.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Mercantile paper, 24. AEW 104K. Jan. 13.—Mercantile paper, 24, 24 per cent.
Sterling exchange barain stander the day hits, \$4.8115; for cables, \$4.8215; for demand, \$48.75.
Bar sliver—194c: Mexican dollars, 374c.
Government bords—Steady; railroad honds, strong. Time loang easient 60 and 90 days, 24.234 per cent: 6 months, 34.634; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid, 14; offered at 2.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Wheat—Cath \$2.30@2.35: barley, Decc., \$1.424; bid., \$1.4: asked; Mar. \$1.55.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The sugar marks was steady and unchanged for spot; centrifugated-04-64.07c; molasses angar, 3,2763.30c.

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NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 18.—Butter—Fancy

reamer, 27%c; seconds, 25c.

Exps—Fancy ranch, 28%c; pullets, 26%c.

Cherac—New, 100,13%c.

New YORK, Janu, 15.—Spot cotton, quiet; midding uplands, 8 65c. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Beceipts, 7515 cases, machinged. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Butter barely steady and unchanged; receipts, 6170 tubs. Cheese Steady and unchanged; receipts, 1361

bones.

Eggs—Strong: receipts. 6402 cases; fresh
gathered extra find 45246c; extra firsts, 44c;
firsts, 43c; accords, 45242c; attac, Pennsylvaula and nearby bennery browns, 46247c, do
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PORTLAND, Ore., Inc. 13.—Wheat continues to break all records of the Pacific Northwest. Onto jumped to the highest prices ever raid, making gains of \$2 to \$3.50 per ton. \$1d prices, Soft wheat, Binestern. \$1.41; Fortyfold, \$1.40. Crpb. \$1.000; Bed Russian, \$1.030; Bed Fife. \$1.26. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

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LONDON Jan. 12.—Bar effect. 22 15.161 perces. Modey, 1 per cent. Discount rates: She Mile. 24.624 per cent. 8-months. 24. per cent.

S. F. MARKETS

THE GRAIN TRADE Wheat-Spot: Cim. \$1 22230 per cental; Brastan red \$1214 G125; Turkey red, \$225 G120; Elmoster, \$1206245; Forsy told, \$225 G140;

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FIGUR-Collifornia family extras. \$167.20 per barrel; haker's extras, no irregular to quesc.
Ceteals—For 100 bs in 10-th sacks: Graham foor, \$3.00; entire wheat floor, \$3.00; buck wheat floor, \$4.70; self-rising backwheat \$4.50; rice floor, \$4.70; self-rising backwheat \$4.50; rice floor, \$4.70; self-rising backwheat \$4.50; rice floor, \$4.70; ery ef floor, \$3.50; rys meal, \$3.10; coronneal, \$3.10g3.50; extra 60, \$4.96; 50; out grants, \$4.50; buckwheat greets, \$7. bonniny, \$3.70; crecked wheat, \$4. farina, \$7.50; peril barley, \$3.10; \$3.50; self-peak, \$7.50; peril barley, \$4.50; buckwheat greets, \$7.50; peril barley, \$3.50; crea floor, \$3.50; the sacks, 70c per 100 has less fur all, and 30c less in 50-lb.

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balle. State Bran. \$29.50@30.50 per ton:
Mill Freeds—Bran. \$29.50@30.50 per ton:
middlings. \$32@34; aborts. \$51@32; Graham
Flour and Free Comment, \$35@29; rolled onts.
\$25.50@30.50. FRESH FRUITS.

Oranges—Navels, \$12.175 per for, with extra choice at \$2: Tangerines, 50C\$1.21; Mancharin, \$16,150.

Lemons, Etc.—Lemons, \$162.65 per box for standard, \$1.30G\$1.75 for choice and \$2G\$1.50 for fatner; grapefreit, \$1.50G\$1.50; lemonstess, \$1.50G\$2; Merican times, nominal.

Apples—California: Newtown Pippins, GoG Bot per box; Belferlears, 50g*Tôc; Baldwin, 50G*Tôc; Winesap, 50G*Tôc; White Fearmain, 50G*Tôc; Wagner, 50G*Tôc; White White Fearmain, 50G*Tôc, Oregon; Spitzanberg, \$1G\$1.35; Baldwin, 55G*\$31; Winesap, \$1G\$1.25; Bea Davis, 75G*\$31. Baldwin, \$5e@\$1; Winesap, \$1@1.25; Ben Davis, 75e@\$1.

Banknas, Etc.—Benanas, Central American, 21.@\$e per pound; Mexican do, \$5.26*e; Hawatian, 75e@\$1.75 per banch; pitecapina, \$1.50 @2.50 per dozen, with extra targe bigher.

Persimmens—50@75c per bul.

Cranherries—Cape Cod, \$2@10 per bbl.

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Casaba Melous—10@55c per crate.

Pomegranates—\$1.25.25.00 per halt grangs but for "Wonderful" from cold storage.

DRIED FRUITS, HOKEY AND NUTS.

DRIED PRUITS, HONEY AND NUTS.

Prince—IP's crop. f. a. b. bill basis: 2040s. 63 c; 40-50s. 6c; 50-60s. 64c; 60-70s. 63 c;
10-50s. 64c; 50-90s. 64c; 90-100s. 64c; 10-120s.
4c; 120s and up. 85c.
Apricors—Crop of 1914. f. a. b.. in 50-pound
baxes, bulk basis: Standard. 64c choics. 75c;
cettra choice, Sc; fancy. 99c; Moorpark, fancy.
114c; extra fancy. 18c.
Peaches—Crop of 1914. f. a. E., in 50-pound
boxes, bulk basis: Standard. 3c; choice, 34c;
ertra choice, 34c; fancy, 44c; extra fancy.
54c. Pen-1914 crop, f. o. b., but hasis: Stand-rd, 54c; choice, Ther extra choice, 84c;

Pears—1914 crop, f. o. b., bulk basis: Standord, 6-ic; choice, Theer extra choice, 8inc;
fancy, 9inc.

Raisias—Crop of 1914: London layers, 50pound boxes, 6-crown, \$2.75; 5-crown, \$2.25;
i-crown, \$1.90; 2-crown, \$1.30; 5-pound boxes,
and sli bulk stock, 80c additional; 10-pound
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Penitry—California, per dozen: Roostera, \$4.50
Q3.50 for old; pigeons \$1.50@2; squabs, \$2.50
@3; geese, \$2@2.50 per pair.
California positry by well,bit Hens, 16@18c;
per pound; young roosters, 16@18c; brollers, 20
@34c; tryeri, 18@19c; ducks, 13@16c; turkers,
22@25c for drested.
Game—Jack rabbits, \$2@2.50; eng geese, \$3.50@4.50; white do, \$2@2.50; Brant, \$2.50@3.50;
Honkers, \$6@7.

Potatoes—Delta 900@\$1.15 per cental; Salinas, \$1,30@\$2: Oregon American Wooder, \$1.50 @1.65; do Burbanks, \$1.20@1.65; Idaho, \$1@\$1.10; sweets, \$1.65@1.75.
Onlons—California yellow, 900@\$1 per sack, Miscellaneous—String beans, 10@15c per pound; wax 40.6@\$c: Itims, \$2,10c; Bell peppers, 7@9c; Chile, 3@4c; celery, \$1@150 per large crate for delta; garlic, per pound, 10@15c for local; green peas, 3@15c; lettuce, 50@75c per crate for Los Angeles; do, \$scramento, \$1@125 rehubarth, 75c@\$1.25 per bars; mushrooms 15@20c per pound, including battoms; cucumbers, hothouse, \$2.70 per box; cream squssh, 25@35c; jounatoes, 50@\$5 per crate for southern, as to section and quality.

BUTTER, CHFESE AND EGG\$.
Cheese—New, per pound: California fancy

Cheese-New, per pound: California fancy fints, 13%c; do firsts, 12c; seconds, 10c; Catifornia fancy Koung America, 18c; do firsts, 12%c; New York fancy, 20c; Oregon Loung America 16c; do twins and triplets, 14%c; Wisconsin twins, 18%c; do triplets, 18%c.

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FROM Prices per pound: Primrose, 20c; Eastern Star, 1916c; dc, skined, 21c; Monarch, 19c. Plenic, 14c.

Bacon—Primrose, 46t bs. 50c lb; Eastern Star, 46fs., 25Mc; do, 56fs., 27Mc; do, 86flo, 26mc; 106fl2, 25Mc; do, 56fs., 27Mc; do, 86flo, 23Mc; doff, 25Mc; doff, 25Mc; doff, 25Mc; dight, d. s., 86flo, 23Mc; doff, 22Mc; light medium, 20c; medium, 18Mc.

Lard—Golden Gate, tierces, 12Mc, per lb; do, 50s, per case, \$8.57M; 10s. \$3.55; 5s. \$8.52M; 3s. \$8.70; Alrow Compound, iderces, 25Mc; 3s. \$8. SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK.

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Tel second quality, \$2,25%c; thin undesirable Tel second quality, shigher; this undesirants steers, 165c.

Cows and Helfers—No. 1, 626kc; become quality, 51ku/Nec; common to thin, undesirable cows, 462c.

Bulls and Stags—Good, 424kc; fair, 31k24c; Bulls and Stage—Good, 48244c; fair, 3436c; thin 2433c.
Calved—Light weight, 9694c; medium, 3656c; heavy, 6467c.
Milk Lumba—14674c.
Sheep—Wethers, 6664c: ewes, 56244c; shorn sheep, 4645c less.
Hors—Hard grain fed, meighing 100 to 225 pounds, 71c; 217 to 300, 7c; undestrable bogs, 4686c. pones, 71-c; 22 to 360. 7c; undestrable bogs, 466c.
The following are prices for No. 1 quality, second quality, 1645611c.
Cowe and beifers—164661c.
Test-114614c for large and 156154c for mail. Sheep...Wethers. 114,212c; ewes, 104,211c. Scoting Lembs...134,214c. Hogs...12,2124c.

WEATHER FORECAST Onkland and vicinity. Sememento, Santa Tara and San Joaquin valleye—Rain tonight and Consider: freeh conther's winds Southern California—Cloude tonicht; Thurs
by showers; light southwest wind.

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SENATORS CUMMINS AND WILLIAMS IN HOT TILT

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Indianapolis speech, characterizing it as an admission by the president that he had arrived at the conclusion that he preferred to be the leader of his party rather than the chief executive of the whole people.

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Hay recy wheat dight bales, \$11912 per low, ofter guarant and was at \$255 kills for \$362.50 kills et, \$5621 5.50 kills et, \$56215 stock, \$3621 balls, \$3625 kills et above are average wholeste prices on carload lots, with the customary additions et penses to the consumers, burner, 50255 per bale.

Mill Feeds—Bran, \$29.50620.50 per tab.

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MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued The following marriage licenses were industriated today:
YOUNGLOVE JAMISON—Edgar D. Younglove
56. Sacta Cruz, and Ada E. Jamison. 55.
Hichmond.
GREEN-WILE—Warren Green. S4. San Francisco, and Myra Welt. 22. Oatland.
JEFFERSON-FLOYD—George H. Jefferson. 54.
and Amanda C. Floyd. 27. both of Oatland.
MOSHER-AMDERSON—William J. Mocher., 33.
Oatland. and Hilda F. Anderson, 22. Reno.
GRABEDIAN-FABHGIAN-John Garabedian
22. Oatland. and Rose Fashgian. 20. Pleamont.
HUNNIGE-WEIL—William C. Hounick. 21. and
Linter F. Well. 20. both of Fatheley.

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MARRIED. YOUNGLOVE JAMISON—in Oakland, Cal., Jan uary 12, 1913, by Bar, George W. White paster of First Methodist Episcopal church Edgar D. Younglore of Satta Gress, Cal., and Ada E. Jamison of Bichmond, Cal.

DIVORCES FILED.

PARCELLS-Jessie K. against Charles E. Par

Francisco, at 12 o'clock noon. Please omn thowers.
Chapleau—in this city, January 10, 1915 Charles John Chaplean, joving husband of Margaret, belorded father of Emory Chaplean of Memphir Tenn. and Stella Chaplean of Memphir Tenn. and Stella Chaplean Penny of Chicago and brother of James Chaplean of Passadena, Cal. a native of Vermont aged 59 years, 5 months and 13 days. Friends and acquaintainess are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednes day evening. January 18, at 7145 p. m., at the chaple of A. V. Reynolds, Seventh and Castro streets, under the anaptices of Knight of Pythias Lodge, Thursday, at 9 a. m. Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's church Serenth and Jefferson attretts, for the repost of his woul, thence to St. Mary's cemetery. GILMORE—In Elmharst, January 12, 1915, Oth Simon, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mans will be celebrated at St. Mary's church Seventh and Jefferson arreits, for the repest of his woll, thence to St. Mary's cemetery. GILMORE—In Elmhurst, Jenuthy 12, 1915, Oth Simon, derily beloved son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Gilmore, loving brother of Madeline Robert. Frank, Marquerile and Arthur Gil more, a native of California, aged 10 months and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral "Thursday, January 14, at 9:30 a. m., at G. N. Coopel chapel, 9022 Bast Fourteeath corner Ninety second avenue. Interment Everyrean cemetery, Hellmar—in this city, January 12, 1915. Min ale Helmke, widow of the late Charles J. Albert A and Augusta M. Helmke, and slate of Mrs. William Christian. a native of German, ared 37 pears, S months and 4 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attent the funeral services Thursday. January 14 at 2.30 o'clock p. m., from her late bome 212 Twenty-first street. Ozkland. Incideration at Oakland crematorium, Howe and Mathe street. Ozkland.
KINSELAND—In this city, Jan. 12, 1915, Margaret Ann. beloved wife of the late Thomas G. Kingsiand and mother of William Jacques-Pearl and Olive Kingsland, a native of New Jork, ared SI years. 4 months and 28 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attent the funeral fertilety, January 13, 1015, Timothy beloved hasband of Nancy A. Erle, a native of Ork, ared SI years. 4 months and 28 days. Friends are invited to call at his late home. CSO Inhity-fifth street, during Thursday, January 14, Interment, Maiden, Mass. LEAN—In this city, January 13, 1015, Timothy beloved hasband of Nancy A. Erle, a native of J. N. Lean, Jorine dauther of Mrs. J. M. Britiston of Oakland. Mrs. Renbey Hoyla of J. N. Lean, Jorine dauther of Mrs. J. M. Britiston of Oakland Mrs. Renbey Hoyla of San Francisco. Mrs. C. E. Bone and F. H. Heckle of Red Binff. Cal, mother of Lorna Feckle Lean and sister of Mrs. I. M. Britiston of Oakland Mrs. Renbey Hoyla of Life at the funeral Friday. January 13, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., from St. John Friends a

eeph Webh, a native of Virginia, aged of years.
Funeral notice hereafter. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's pariors. Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street. Oakland.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I the undersigned sold my candy and cigar store located at 4257 Piedmont are-nue. Oakland, California, to Frank Bates and will not be responsible for any debts contracted thereon after this data.

(Signed) J. H. MAXWELLA Dated Jan. 7, 1915.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the West Ockland Bank will be held at the office of the bank. No. 1640 Seventh street, Oakland, Cal. on Monday, January 18, 1915, at 4 o'clock P. M.

O. F. BREHLING, President,
J. S. BURPEE JR., Cashier.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY OF OAK
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Children to be advertised in January,
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3 months 23 days; a foundling boy, ages
about 1 months.
By order of the board.
JESSIE CAMPBELL.
Cor. Sec. L. R. S. et a.

Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of Q. Oakland, January 4, 1916.

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Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral, 15th and Madison
was Monday evening, Jan. 18,
and 7°, Arthur Hesman Ziegler presiding.

Aahmes Temple Oakland, 13th and Alice sta

000 1, 0, 0, 5, PORTER LODGE No. 212, L O. O. F.— Meets Wednesday evening at Porter Hall, 18th and Grove sta: visiting brothers always welcome; public in-stallation Jan. 20; dancing.

1, 0, 0, F, M, U. Loval Manchester Lodge No. 8058, meets every Tuesday evening, Kinkner Hall, 58th and San Pablo, B. S. Partley, Secretary, Phone Piedment 5882. TOTE

Imp'd. Ord. of Red Men Tecumseh Tribe No 62 meets every Wed. sleep in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st., at 8 p. m. Visting brethren cordially invited ad. L. V. Heynes, Suchem; C. to attend. L. V. Fraynes, Suchem; C. Wallburg, C. of R. Phone Piedmont 710.

Knights of Columbus Oakland Council No. 784 mets
2d and 4th Wednesdays at Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bidg., 18th
and Jefferson, Jos A. Kennedy, K.: M. D. McGuinness, F S

Knights of Pythias Oakland Lodge. 103. K. of P., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Chas. O. Mann. C. C.: Jas. Denniston, K. of R. & S.

Knights of the Maccabees Argonaut Tent No. 33 meets every Thursday evening in Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jef-ferson sts. C. L. Tefft, Com.; Geo. C. Hill, R. K. Phone Oakland 7305.

OAKLAND TENT No. 17, membership 930, meets every Monday evening at Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay sta H D. Sexton. Com.: J. J. Fine, R. K. 493 9th st. Phone Oakland 5328.

Indies of the Maccabees 'RGONAUT HIVE NO. 58
neets every Tuesday eve. in
New Odd Fellows Bidg., 11th, at
Franklin sts. Minerva Feener,
Com.; Carrie F. Arnst, Record
Keeper. Phone Oakland \$140.

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets
every Friday evening at Pacific
Eldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.
J. F. Bethel, clerk, 37 Bacon Bldg.



E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7.
Thurs. eve.. 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle.
12th and Alice ets. Visiting members cordially invited. C. F. Wessel, Com.; J. K.

0, 0, S, C, ORDER OF SCOTTISH CLANS
—Clan MacDonald No. 79 meets
every 2d and 4th Fridays in
Loring Hall, 11th and Clay sta.

Andrew Proctor, Secretary, Address \$60 24th st.

Custer Council, No. 22.. Jr. Order United Amer. Nechanics meets every Tuesday evening at 1117 Webster st.: visitors welcome. L. O. O. M.

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FOUND—Female coille dog, very young: long hair, brown; 2 front paws white. La Parisienne Grocery, 550 7th st., Oak. LOST—Bet. Berk. and S. F., gold inlaid locket, with small diamond; letters on back C. G. to R. G.; lock of hair inside; return to 2030 Carlton st., Berkeley;

LOST-LADY'S gold watch, Sat. after-roon; initials C. G. M.; on Telegraph ave. or shopping dist.; reward. 483 Or-chard st.; Oak, 5018. LOST—Jan. 13, bet 22d and Grove and U. S. Bank, gold fob locket; initial C. Return E. B. Carson, 1002 U. S. Bank. OST-Package containing 1 waist, 3 col lars; reward. Kindly return Maxwell Hardware Co., 14th and Washington. LOST-S. A. E. college frat pin, set in diamonds; return 316 Security Bank dlamonds; reti bldg.; reward.

LOST—Glasses, Pig'n Whistle, Sat.; re-turn to Poole, 511 Haddon Rd., reward, \$2.50. LOST-Lady's quartz brooch pin. Return to 206 Athol ave. receive reward. I.OST—Lady's amethylst pin, circled with pearl: reward. Fhone Oak, 6233. LOST-White and brown cocker spaniel dog; reward. Return 555 Fairmont ave. LOST-Tues evening brown fur on Marhet nr. 12th; reward, 825 12th st.

LOST—Gun, Craigmont hills. Ret. to Alameda Steam Laundry. Phone Ala. 482. WHETE buil terrier; one blue eye, one brown. 424 Sunnyslope ave.; Pied. 2214, or Oak. 1632; reward.

HELP WANTED-MALE ARMY OF UNITED STATES. MEN WANTED: Able-bodied unmarried men WANTED: Able-bodied unmarried mer between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 699 Brodway Cekland Cai 909 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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WANTED-A FEW BRIGHT YOUNG MEN to prepare for railway mail clerks this state, beginning salary about \$7; per month; fine promotion For full in-formation address 127, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED-Boys who play band instru-ments: 100-place band for this sum-mer's variation four through California, Call \$14 Harrison at after school hours, Rehearsal Thursday nights. WANTED-Members for motion picture acting; experience unnecessary. Great-er American, 14th and Webster.

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Column 4

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Swift Employment Agency 1511 Broadway, Room 170. Phone Oak 553 Good Positions: reliable girla AT Success Emp. Agency, 411 15th st, wid cooks, housegirls, \$55-\$40; maids, waitresses, second girls, etc. Oak, 737. A-WOMAN'S Employment Agency, 1512 Biwy: Oaklard 325; help of all na-tionalities, wattress, chambermalds, etc. AA-GIRL for general hawk; wages 135 Call Berkeley 1751, Wed, or Fri. morn BEST domestic belp, male and female; cooks, waitreases, chambermaids: city and country. \$27 Jefferson. Oak. \$754.

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WANTED-Members for motion picture acting: experience unnecessary. G er American, 14th and Webster VANTED-A girl for general housework good cook, small wash; good home, edults; 235 Box 7388, Tribune.

VANTED—Girl to take care of baby, baby's washing and upstairs work; references; good wages. Pied. 4425. WANTED—Good cook; some housework local refs. Phone Oak, 7520.

JAPANESE AND CHINESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES JAPANESE Employment Agency of NIP-pon Home, 315 7th st. Oakland 3916.

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position as cook; hotel or country; re-JAPANESE first class laundry man wishes work in a family; wages \$45-\$50 month. Oakland 4641 Roy Urashi. -MIDDLE-AGED man, house man: all-round kitchen man; must have work 110 7th st. Oak, 3012. JAPANESE wants position as cook

helper, waiter or general housework. Phone Oakland 6082. A JAPANESE school boy desires post-tion in family. Phone Oakland 6082. BOOKREEPER or general office work: nominal sum to commence with. Box 7254, Tribune.

BOY 19, living with parents; 2½ years last place; wishes position as office errand boy or messenger; strictly honest. Pox 7337, Tribune. YOUNG man, experienced auto driver, hotel clerk, elevator operator, wishes employment; married; best refs. Box 14454, Tribuse. Column 5

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE (Continued)

BOY, commercial educ., wishes position as office boy or asst; wages small to start, 1600 45th ave., Cakland. CHAUFFEUR—College student wisher care of machine during spare hours; of FFR exp. with doctor, Lake 2256. CHINESE school boys watt positions Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda Chinese Church, 619 Harrison st., Oakland BRIGHT, near young Chinaman Wants work in family or boarding house, cooking or second work. Cak. 5255. CHINESE, first class cook, wishes post-tion in hotel, boarding house, family, 264 5th st. Lakeside 3799. ENPERT ACCOUNTANT AND STENOG

RAPHERI desires to make connections with some good business firm; young man, 25, married; thoroughly experienced; best of references; desires personal interview; salary can be arranged. Phone Lakeside 2969. Address Room 804 Sury Horel. 604 Sarov Hotel. GROCERY clerk, solicitor, Criver, wants work; good local refs. A. J. Balcom, \$49 37th st., Oakland.

IONEST Japanese boy wants work in priv. family; cook, housework, som laundry work; exper. 500 Alice st. PERSONS wanting desirable young men to work in exchange for board and room should call Mr. H. C. Ingram Supt. of Polytechnic College of En-gineering. Phone Oakland 2741.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE AAAA—A young lady, competent, experienced bookkeeper and stenographer desires position in Oakland; very moderate salary. Phone Oakland 794. AAA—YOUNG lady exp. in grocery business waiting on trade, and phone, billing, assist bookkeeper, open for employment the 15th. Box 14478, Tribune N active middle-aged woman wants po sition in small family; reliable, exp. good cook; capable taking full charge of companion to invalid or elderly couple very mod, compensation. Box 7155, Trib AA-MIDDLE-AGED woman would like to take care of rooming house or apt house; best of references. Tel. Berkeley

AAAA—WOMAN wants to take home washing, rough dry or finished. Phone Elmhurst 298.

STRONG competent young Finnish woman, excellent cook; wants general housework. Oak 5238. AAA—LACE CURTAINS laundered, 250 pair; all hand work nearly done. 2955 School st. Phone Merritt 2948. AA-LACE CURTAINS laundered, 250 pair; called for and delivered. Onk. 5787, Address 1030 24th st. AA—EFFICIENT young German woman, good cook, wants position where sec-ond help is kept; refs.; \$40. Oak. 737.

A BRIGHT, strong young girl wants work assisting at cooking and house-work, \$20 to \$25. Oakland 5288. of any kind, such as laundry work chamber work, waitress. Lake 1818. A FIRST-CLASS Finnish girl wants gen-eral housework and cooking; good cook; best refs.; \$35 to \$40. Oak. 737. JAPANESE girl wants position as plain cook in small family; \$7 week. Phone Oakland 3826.

YOUNG girl wants position to do housework and help cooking; sleep home nights. Herk, 8527. A RELIABLE woman will stay with children or old people afternoons evenings. 60c. Box 14482, Tribunc. A BUSY good woman, very much in need, wants housework, \$15 or \$20. Oak, 5283. COMPETENT business woman will take charge of apt. house for apt. and small salary; best ref. Box 7058. Tribune.

ing house, delicatessen or restaurant; best ref. Oak, 5298. COMPETENT, reliable colored girl, good cook; thorough worker, wants general housework; ref.: \$20-\$25. Oakland 727. DRESSMAKER, strictly first-class, wishes engo-ements in families by the day. Phone Merritt 4894.

DAT WORK or steady work, without room, wanted by a clean, competent woman; good ref. Oakland 5288. DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes en gagements by the day. Oakland 5413. EXPERIENCED practical nurse will take maternity case, chronic case or care of any invalid; best ref. Oak, 737. Experienced, practicel nurse wants posi-tion, caring for elderly lady or invalid; will do some hswk. Box 14480, Tribune. EASTERN dressmaker, newly located, reduced prices for first engagements; swift work guaranteed. Mer. 1070.

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GIRL 12 years old wishes to take care of baby after school in exchange for good home, 1296 79th ave. HONEST young Japanese girl. worker, wants general housework in family. Phone Fledmont 4606. JAPANESE, honest couple, want position in family; man as cook, wife wait on table and do second work; both have references. T. Yamane, 2010 Channing way, Berkeley Tel Berkeley 7426.

JAPANESE woman wants work at house-work and help in cooking. Phone Onk-land 5061. LADY, long experienced in clerical work including correspondence for corpora-tion; fair typist; good, rapid penman, efficient, desires private secretaryship or similar position, whole or part time. Bex 4081, Tribune, Berkeley. LAUNDRESS will take home bundles, 750 doz., finished. Phone Pied. 3720. MEAT and pastry cook wants work in country; small hotel, boarding house or camp; best of refs. Oak, 737. MTDPLE-AGED Scandinavian woman wishes general housework and cooking; wages \$39. Phone Lakeside 603.

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YOUNG lady wants chamber work; best YOUNG girl desires place as stenogColumn 6

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ATTRACTIVE 5-r. cottage, Upper Fivale, nr. cars, large lot, fruit, flowers, chicken houses, barn, well. Merritt 1151. AAA-6-ROOM furn, cottage; also a 4-room; gas, elec., piano. 1326 E. 14th st. A-MOD. 6-r nicely furn. with plans. large yard; \$37.50, incl. water, Pd. 2075. NICE sunny 3-rm. rear cottage; bath, gas, electricity, 2507 12th ave. A 4-ROOM bungalow, plano; lar grounds; near trains, 6518 Telegraph. BEAUTIFULLY furn. 6-room house; mod-ern; garden; rent reas, to adults; near K. R. and cars. Phone Pledment 6290. FIVE rooms and bath; modern., furn.; piano, gas and electric lights; near 22d K. R. 2219 Valley st.; Oakland 3472. ADY will share neatly furn. 6-rm. home with refined couple; ress. rent right party. Address 2529 Orange ave. MODERN 5-room bungalow, furn.; six blocks to Edwy., 1 to K. R.; adults. Garage, 778 13th st. Oakland 5870.

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HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED

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FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED—(Continued)

UPPER 6-room flat, 3 bedrooms; clean, sun.; cor. 14th-West; aduts; call 786 14th \$15; upper that 6 rooms; 1 block to K. R. and S. P.; eplendid order.
\$15; kwer flat 5 rooms, bath, yard; 1 blk. to all trains. \$10; upper dat 8 rooms, bath; near 18th and Cypress; including water. Inquire H. Z. Jones, 488 9th st., Oakland. -ROOM, mod. sun. lower fist, \$29, inc. heater, water, elec., basement; near K. R. and S. P. 1009 East 12th st.; adults.

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Oakland. Phone Merritt 1378. SUNNY room with board: pleasant home; near locals, 2009 Webster, near 20th. THE PHOENIX 1710 Webster-Modcold water: board optnl: cent.; all cars.

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PRIVATE family; best of care; not un-der 6 Phone Pledmont 1214. REPINED home and training for mother's ears; young children. Merritt 3MI. WANT child to board, own home, school and kindergarten; sewing, music free; excellent ref. Berkeley 1573.

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HOTELA M-HOTEL ST. JULIEN. rms. 60e, 75e, \$1 day: \$2 week up. 589 12th st., on K. R.

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Phillips took the injured man to the emergency hospital, where his in-juries were treated by Drs. Irwin and liaminn. Phinips later had him reliamlin. Philips later had him i

POSITIONS CREATED IN **AUDITING DEPARTMENT**

On the recommendation of City Audifor I. H. Clay and the civil service board, two positions were created in the auditng department of the city, to effect s temporary reorganization filling the place left vacant by Earl Wade, who resigned as chief deputy to accept the place of chief deputy county clerk. The change recommended by Auditor Clay will effect a saving. A. V. B. Davis, head clerk land A and statistician, has been detailed by applica triangles of the control and two men as senior clerks will be appointed at \$100 a month to fill the lower

Committee to Prepare Reso-

lution for Supervisors.

Monday to the Board of Super

take part

The matter came before the board fol-

which it was urged that directors

of the state."

Other directors also declared that hold

on record as strongly urging the immediate holding of the election. The com-

Last Merch the county sued to recove

ceedings should revert to the county

The other half of all fees has been turned

Cook refused to pay the other half to

March is on appeal in the higher courts.

He contends that the law providing for

the turning over of half the fees to the

county treasury applies only to counties

having a city and county government such as San Francisco. The federal

statutes allowed the county clerks to keep one-half as their share by the state

any fees collected in his office, placing

County Clerk Mulcrevy of San Fran-cisco was forced to turn into the county

treasury about \$20,000 when he lost his

case in the courts. The suit filed today

depends largely upon the outcome of the appeal in the former-suit.

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burden of any advances that are now contemplated toward the Solano proj-

ture of \$365,000, spread over a period

of two years, of which \$65,000 should be made immediately available, would

13.—News reaching here of a pro-posed expedition in force by the Ger-

circles as a transparent ruse on the;

part of the Germans to distract Rus-

sia's attention from the Polish cam-paign and to divert this government

reports and is continuing its cam-paign already initiated. Meanwhile,

number of German troops in

and imigation work completed.

CAMPAIGN IN SERVIA

Associated Press

The commission's letter reviews the

different officers are as follows:

hem on a strict salary basis.

JEFFERSON CLUB WILL

over to the bureau of immigration

BERKELEY, Jan. 13.—Academic study may be work, but is play work? That is a question to which Professor F. L. Klee- ! berger of the physical culture department of the University of California re fents in physical culture work.

Lr. Kierterger has arranged a special l

course which he calls "Recreation Games" and which he announced tiday. Games' and which he announced total.

Baseball, soccer, hockey, Australian football and volley ball will be among the subjects taught. The course will be an pointed for the express purpose of presenting to the taught as million dollar exposition bonds election. That play is something to be taught as well as enjoyed is Dr. Kleeberger's belief. He sees the physical advantages of play, but thinks it ought to be righly directed to achieve its full value. The course is in a measure a continuance of committee was appointed at last night's residue.

Illearcisley explained that in amend-in a comprehensive manner, but The in a committee of five, appointed in a comprehensive manner, but The formed for the express purpose of present of Supervisors to call the proposed in a comprehensive manner, but The formed for the express purpose of present of Supervisors to call the proposed in a comprehensive manner, but The formed for the express purpose of present of Supervisors to call the proposed in a comprehensive manner, but The formed for the express purpose of present of Supervisors to call the proposed in a comprehensive manner, but The formed for the express purpose of present of Supervisors to call the proposed in a comprehensive manner, but The formed for the express purpose of present of Supervisors to call the proposed in a comprehensive manner, but The formed for the express purpose of present of the charter thus should be done in a comprehensive manner, but The formed for the express purpose of present of Supervisors to call the proposed in a comprehensive manner, but The formed for the express purpose of present of Supervisors to call the proposed in a comprehensive manner, but The formed for the express purpose of present of the charter that in a comprehensive manner, but The formed for the express purpose of present in a comprehensive manner, and the charter that in a comprehensive manner, and the charter that in a comprehensive manner, but The formed for the express purpose of present in a comprehensive manner, a course is in a measure a continuance of the summersession course in playground ression of the board of directors, fol-lowing an appeal by O. E. Hotle and supervision which was supplemented by others. The committee, which will draw up the resolution this week, and present an outdoor play school. Dr. Kleeberger proposes to conduct his class in play out of doors also whenever weather permits. The old running track will be used for is headed by President Victor H. Met-calf and composed of G. W. Hatch, Dr. this purpose. The coures is to be limeted J. Loran Peaso, D. L. Aronson and A. to twenty students.

Agonized Cry Over Phone Lands Tailor

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-The agonized cry of a woman over the telephone wire to police headquarters that she was being attacked with a knife, a razor and a revolver, led to the arrest of Frank L Paisley, a tailor, on a white slave charge this afternoon. Detective McDermott went to the Verdi Apartments, Powell and Union streets, where he found Anita Valarea, together with Paisley, and a razor and pistol in the pessession of the latter. The woman claims she had been attacked by the tailor, to whom she said she has been giving her earnings for more then a year.

GOVERNOR REFUSES PARDON FOR SLAYER FORMER COUNTY CLERK

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 13.—Asking clemency from Governor Johnson for Ralph Fariss, condemned to hang Fri-Ralph day and opposing capital punishmen as a barbarism, the Kern county labor council passed a resolution yesterday and council passed a resolution restorate the content of him and being one-half of sert a telegram to the governor stating the naturalization fees received in his that eleven hundred members ask that office between March 31, 1914 and Januthe former Bakersfield boy be reprieved. ary 1, 1915, when his term expired. Fariss' father and mother live here and much sympathy was expressed for the a total of approximately \$6000 from the county cierk, claiming that one half of parents of the young man who was con-demned to die for killing a railroad man the fees collected in naturalization prowhile robbing a train near Los Angeles.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—The refusal of Governor Johnson to grant commutation of sentence to John Bostick, or Reigh Fariss, the train robber who killed Horaco Montague, in the train holdup near Los Angeles, has practically sealed the doom of the convicted murderer. Ho will hang at San Quentin Friday, unless in the meantime the practically imposin the meantime the practically impos-sible happens, and the governor is in-duced to change his decision. Even a request from the widow of the murdered man that the murderer be spared, has failed to move the executive. Sam Raber, murderer of Cherry de St.

Maurice, Sacramento tenderloin queen, will hang Friday at Folsom. In his case also a spirited fight for commutation of sentence was made.

AGED PIONEER MOTHER IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Death summoned Mrs. Margaret Ann Kingsland, a pioneer of California, and widow of Thomas G. Kingsland, yesterday afternoon at the family home, 78 i Kingston avenue, where she had lived for many years. Mrs. Kingsland had been ailing for about two years, but had been confined to her bed about one week. She was \$1

years of age. In the missionary circles of the First Presbyterian church of this city Mrs. Kingsland was an interested worker and contributed to the support of the foreign as well as the home missions. She gave freely to all charitable causes. Mrs. Kingsland was noted for her hospitality, and her home was the scene of many brilliant affairs over which she presided.

the past forty-two years she resided here, having come to Oakland with her husband in the early days. For many years he was identified with the lumber business in For directors (23 to be elected)—C. E. Abbott, R. H. Adams, R. H. Austin. C. F. Banta, R. B. Bell, A. W. Beam, Geo. Beck, J. B. Bernard, J. T. Bloomer, R. A. Berry, J. U. Calkins, P. J. Cochrane, J. J. Cox, Dr. H. F. Dessau, J. C. Downey, J. W. Disnan, C. L. Domohoe, E. C. Dozier, F. N. Dodd, J. J. Dunn, C. F. Fraser, J. A. Gallet, W. H. Hammond, Alex, Hirshbers, J. R. Kelly, J. W. Laymarce, J. C. Lane, Jr., P. G. Lynch, H. H. McPike, A. T. McDonough, C. H. Miller, J. J. McDonald, J. P. Montgomery, R. B. Myers, C. A. Ornbaum, E. L. Ormsby, W. C. Price, Martin Ryan, G. L. Ridean, D. M. Stewart, T. C. Stoddard, J. E. Westrich, F. J. Youell. Northern California and lived in Crescent City, where he was one of the leading lumber merchants. He died eleven years ago in this city.

Mrs. Kingsland was born in New York City, but passed her childhood in Boonton, N. J. She was the mother Boonton, N. J. She was the mother William J. Kingsland of New York and two daughters, Miss Pearl Kings-land and Miss Olive Kingsland of this

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from the Kingsland home on Kingston avenue.

LILIENTHAL PLAN FAILS RAILROAD MAN MAY BE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR Railroad Commission yesterday sen a reply to the letter of Jesse W. Lil

William R. King of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is being urged by his many friends to enter the mayoralty contest. Mr. King is well and favorably known in Oakland, where he has resided for the past fifteen years, and, up to 1912 has been employed by the Southern Pacific Company, rising from a wiper, to locomotive fireman and then to locomo tive engineer. Since 1912 Mr. King has been business representative Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and has recently been re-elected in such capacity, unanimously, for another term of three years, also as delegate to the International Convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, by the Brotherhood

Leveland, ome, by the grotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
This is the second railroad man who may be a candidate in the Spring election, the other being W. H. Edwards of the Conductors, who may be a candidate for Commissioner.

ORGANIZE AUXILIARY TO FEDERATION OF BOARDS The organization of an number to the acres of land, with the reclamation

Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions in the United States was effected January S at the First Methodist Church, this city, as follows: Chairman, Mrs. I. C. Hicks. Baptist Church; vicechairman, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Congregafloral Church; Mrs. R. E. Beach, Reptist LEARN SHOW CARD WRITING and it is reported that his condition is Church; Mrs. R. E Beach, Raptist lettering; indvd. Instruction day, night improving.

California School of Show Cards and improving. Church; Mrs. J. Anderson, United Brethren Church; Mrs. J. B. Gerrior, Presbyterian Church; Mrs. F. J. Ross, United Presbyterian Church: treasurer, Miss Erma Gilbert, Y. W. C. A.; secretary, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey. The purpose of the organization is to work in the interests of foreign missions.

COMMISSION ASKED TO APPROVE \$58,000 NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12-The Oakland Antioch and Eastern Railway made application to the Bailroad Commission requesting the approval of two notes in the sum of \$58,600. They are to run for a period of three years and divisions. This will make a saving of the proceeds are to be used for raim-AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

Turner Renews Charter Demands

Commissioner F. C. Turner today renewed his demand that certain charter smendments should be sub-OF BOND ELECTION mitted to the people at the next gen-eral election, and spent half an hour ment of the University of California returns a partly affirmative answer. At

thing with Assistant City Attorney
Charles A. Beardsley and Mayor Most
Over the matter. Turner wants to
part of the work of his upper class six. Consolidated Club Instructs

Czar's Warships Also Destroy

dents in 1.1510al culture work

Committee to Prepare Reso. | Stuff, to give the Mayor the veto

Fifty-One Small power and to amend the recall pro-

Electroley explained that in amend-

"And I want to change the recall.

That's one of the most vicious parts of the charter."
"Well, there might be some Socialists elected or something like that," jocularly suggested the Mayor, "and we might want the recall."

"I demand to have my suggestions taken seriously," said

iowing a notification of the holding of Alameda County Day at the Exposition, "Well, I'll prepare some amendments, southingly explained Beardsley, and closed the matter.

"I would be ashamed to show my face there," declared O. E. Hotle, "Unless first we had called this bond DARING SCOUTS LEAVE election. The county has to hold the election to make good its pledge and DEATH TOLL WITH FOES before it can face the other countles

ly Avioriated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—A young volunteer from Charlottenburg describes in a let-ter from the front a daring reconnais-sance undertaken by himself, with a sering the election was imperative. Follow-ing considerable informal discussion on the matter the committee was appointed geant major and four other men, in an effort to learn which French regiment to frame the resolution, placing the board was posted in the trenches 600 yards away. A reward of 160 marks and the mittee of five will appear with the resolu-Iron Closs had been promised should the expedition succeed, but the six men declared that they would accept no money. tion before the supervisors at Monday's

They started on a dark night, walking in stockingteet as quickly as possible through snow, and gradually approaching IS SUED FOR FEES through snow, and granden, were but the enemy's trenches until they were but John P. Cook, former county clerk, with a "who goes there;" with a "who goes there;" "Patrols who have lost their way," fifty rands away. Then they were hailed was made defendent in a suit brought

by Alameda county today in which it is answered the young Charlottenburger; sought to recover a balance of \$561.50 "don't shoot, we are comrades." sought to recover a balance of \$\$61.50 collected by him and being one-half of "Of what regiment?" called the French. "Of the Twentieth," was the answer. The Germans advanced another ten yards, and the young volunteer asked: "Where is the road to Maricourt?"

The answer was another query: What regiment do you belong to?" The sergeant major answered with a shot. The French cried out; jumped back into their trench and opened fire. It was taken up all along the trench and the bullets hailed about the Germans. the county owing to contradictory prowho jumped backward a few paces and threw themselves face down. Three visions in the laws covering the matter and his appeal from the suit filed last quarters of an hour they lay thus without moving. Then the French, who had meantime been strengthened, left their trenches, climbed over the barbed-wire entanglements in frat and came forward, searching for the intruders.

"Let them come on," whispered the move about rapidly and noiselessiy in sergeant major. Suddenly he command- this manner. Their first duty is scouted squad fire. Volley after volley greetlaws a short time ago made it manda-tory that no county official should retain ed the advancing Frenchmen, many of whom fell. The Germans retreated rapidly a few paces and again threw themselves down and remained motionless. Rifle fire tore up the ground around them and whistled over their heads. Rockets began to light up their position, and machine-guns added to the danger. The little party withdrew, leaving one of its number dead, and regained the German trenches.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS BOTTLING PLANT SOLD TO SATISFY JUDGMENT

The election of officers for the coming ear at the meeting of the Jefferson club, the Democratic organization of Alameda The plant of the Buffalo Bottling Comat Third and Cypress streets was The election meeting will be held at Harsold under the auctioneer's hammer by the filigrees thrown upon it by the moon the sheriff today in part satisfaction of a substitute of \$25,000 awarded H. C. Jones of the tall beeches and oaks, when the rington & McInnis hall and campaign de-tails will be discussed after the ballotfor injuries sustained when he was run tiring president. The candidates for the down by one of the company's automodifferent officers are as follows:

For president—R. B. Bell, W. B. Bunker, J. J. Dunn, H. H. McPike,

For first vice-president—H. W. Brunk,

J. C. Lane Jr., C. H. Miller.

For second vice-president—F. J. Cochrane,

James Holmes.

For third vice-president—Isadore Cohen.

For treasurer—M. A. Mcinnis.

For financial secretary—Wm. J. Hayes.

For financial secretary—Dan L. Hayes.

For directors (23 to be elected)—C. E.

Abbott, R. H. Adams, R. H. Austin, U. biles driven by Carl Lind a year ago. The sale netted \$2525, the plant being pur-chased by Fred F. Walter. Included in the inventory of the cale were horses, wagons, an automobile, quantities of bottled beer

and beer-bottling machinery.
Ostrander, Clark and Carey, attorneys for Jones, have also attached 77 book accounts of customers of the company, the ollections from which will be paid into the Sheriff as further satisfaction of judgment. It is estimated that approximately a total of \$7000 will be obtained In this way, according to the attorneys. Attorney Phil M. Carey stated after the sale that the plaintiff would commence supplementary proceedings on execution against the stockholders of the company for the purpose of securing the remainder of the large judgment which was a sum exceeding any other judgment CONFLICTING TESTIMONY in a similar case in this county.

EAGLES WILL SOAR TO TRUCKEE ON EXCURSION

TO IMPRESS COMMISSION Great interest is already being shown among the Eagles of the east bay cities SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 .- The in the grand winter excursions which they are planning for Saturday, February 6, when 150 Eagles and their familes will leave the Sixteenth street depot for ienthal, president of the United Rali-reads, wherein he proposed to invest further funds of the company in the Truckee, to spend the following Sunday Solano Farms project. The commis-sion takes the stand that the revenues amid the snow-covered Sierras. This will be a wonderful trip for a large numof the company should be conserved for the purchase of new cars, for the ber of Eagles who have never enjoyed the novel experience of snow-bailing or the improvement and extension of its ser-vice within the city of San Francisco thrilling delights of a two-mile toboggan ride down the steep mountain slopes. The Truckee Chamber of Commerce has The commission further states et aside February 7 as "Eagle Day," and thousands from all over the state will ourney to Truckes to experience the pany's funds into the project must be pleasure of skating, snow-balling, skiing shared by the stockholders, and these same stockholders should bear the

and tobogganning.

The party will leave Truckee on the return trip Sunday night, thus arriving back home in ample time for business Monday morning.

An unusually low rate has been made plan suggested by Lilienthal for re-for this occasion, and inquiries regarding organization of the Solano farms, in reservations and further details should which he believes that the expendible made of Mr. Henry Kroeckel, secretary, Commercial Building, Oakland.

TURKS MENACE.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—A dispatch to the Times from its Petrograd correspondent says: "The viceroy in the spondent says: The viceroy in the Caucasus finds his difficulties by no A. J. Lowell in August, 1911, the Caucasus finds his difficulties by no First Bank of Savings of Fort Braget RUSE, RUSSIA SAYS defeat of the Turks have assembled in large force, and it is assembled in large force, and it is leftered that there are thought or interest has brought forcelesure. them between Kars and Erzerum At or interest, has brought foreclosure PETROGRAD, via London, Jan. Kara Urgan, where they have suc-ceeded for five days in holding the it being said that the Teutonic allies are contemplating the dispatch of eleven army corps to that country to avenge the recent Aperical and the Erzerian whereas the recent approximately to the entry to the recent approximately to the entry to the avenge the recent Austrian reverses, imity to Erzerum, whence the Turks is looked upon in Russian military are able to draw supplies."

Crown Botting Works, Beale and Misfrom further reinforcing the Russian sion streets, this morning, picked up armies in Poland. two cases of champagne, valued at The Russian general staff, it is \$60, and escaped.

HELD TO ANSWER. Fred G. Corrwall was held to answer Russian Poland has not diminished, charge of rassing a fertitions check for Legion of Honor

IRUSSIANS ROUT

Fifty-One Small Boats.

By Associated Press. PETROGRAD, Jan. 13,-Further details of the naval engagements in the Black Sea during the first week of January have been received in Petrograd.

The scene of these activities was between Smoote and Rizab, Turkish ports on the southern coast of the Black Sea. The Russian ships came up with the Turkish cruiser Medhdieh, convoying a steamer, the Maria Rosetta, with a cargo of naphtha for Trebizond. They opened fire on the Turkish ship and cld considerable damage. The cruiser es-caped, but the Maria Rosetta was sent to the bottom.

The night of January 6 the Russian fleet came up with the cruisers change of shots followed and finally the Turkish cruisers disappeared in the darkness. In Sourmene bay and in Rizah bay (35 miles east of Treb-izond) the Russian warships de-stroyed 51 small boats. The bom-bardment of the port of Hopa, dis-tributing point for the Cherry. tributing point for the Choruk re-gion, caused a number of fires along

the coast. A strange incident concerning the proceedings of the Turkish fleets in the Black Sea has been reported. It seems that the Turkish cruiser Breslau bombarded certain positions held occupied without hindrance the post-tions from which Turkish soldiers had been driven by the fire of their own cruiser.

SWEDISH STEAMER CAPTURED.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Exchange
Telegraph Company has received a dispatch from Copenhagen saying that the Swedish steamer Vega has been captured in the Baltic by a German torpedo boat destroyer and taken into Swinemunde. The Vega was from Rotterdam, and is said to have been on her way to Stockholm with a cargo of Margarone.

SKI PATROLS ENCOUNTER FOE IN CARPATHIANS

By Associated Press.
VIENNA, Jan. 13.—Use of the skis in this war, previously described in these dispatches, has been developed on a large scale out in the Carpathians and on the hills and dreary plains of Galleia, where thousands of Austro-Hungarian soldiers ing, but now and then they are obliged to fight and fight hard.

While some of the ski organizations have white uniforms others have to make use of white blankets to render themselves as invisible as they possibly can. A ski patrol's experience of a night is here related by an officer in charge. The patrol had left camp in the evening, and, wrapped in white blankers, the men were speeding through a Carpathlah Mr-est late at night when the breaking of twigs cautioned the officer to order them

to cover. "The ensuing wait was none too pleasant," he says. "We were measuring the snow with the length of our bodies, which is not the finest pastime I know. stretch of snow and I had been watching as its beams broke through the branches long, black shadow appeared from the

"The next instant three Cossacks entered the clearing. Their horses were small and shaggy and white and men seemed to hang in the saddles rather than sit in them. They were wrapped in their furs.

"A sign from me and my men were on their feet-inother moment and the Cossacks were off their horses. They were a most surprised lot. Abject terror stood in their eyes and they had difficulty understanding that we were no evil spirits of the forest.

"The Cossacks had hardly been taken to the rear by one of the men, when the vigorous tramp of Russian infantry was seard. Twenty yards away from us the Russians marched past."

GIVEN BY GIRL WITNESS

Conflicting testimony was given before a jury in Superior Judge Ogden's court today by eleven-year-old Mildred Hart, who is complaining wit-ness against John A. Olson, During the police court hearing of the case the girl testified that Olson was guilty. but in a letter introduced as evidence in the case today she had written OI-son, calling him "Papa" and begging his foregiveness for having accused him. In the letter she fixed the blame for the alleged crime upon J. A. Hupe, a man who was recently sentenced to serve twelve years in San Quentin prison for a similar crime.

Although admitting that she wrote the letter the girl now testifies that she falsified in absolving Olson, and declares that he is guilty. The letter has been questioned by the court and district attorney in the belief that it had been inspired by some other person, older than the complaining It was also learned that the girl had visited her foster father in fall. The girl had lived with Olson and his wife for the last three years.

WANT FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGED PROPERTY

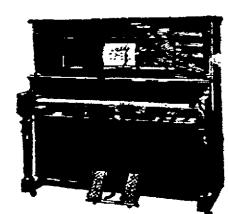
After loaning \$12,500 on property at Forty-third street and Telegraph avenue as security for a note given by proceedings. The complaint asks that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the rents from the property order to more fully satisfy the bank's claims

Imity to Erzerum, whence the Turks are able to draw supplies."

CART AWAY CHAMPAGNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13—Two from which he returned today, in address in a buggy drove up to the dition to presenting the colors to the Crown Botting Works. Beale and Misblue lackets there and visiting Hazebrouck, went to the British headquar-ters, where he had a long conversa-tion with Field Marshal Sir John French and the Prince of Wales, and invested the British Generals Sir Douglas Haig and Smith-Dorren with pelore Judge Mortimer Similar ted y on a the insignia of grand officers of the These were but is continually being increased on a small amount on A W. White of its ferred at the special request of Genthe Bzura and Niemen rivers, on the College Inc. Cornwall was bound over eral Joffre, the French commanders to the Superior Court bell of the Control of the Superior Court bell of t

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ally full and meledious tone, a quick and correct action; the case of mahogany or oak is the latest design. ¶ Notwithstanding the small down payment and the small installment payments, if you already have a piano,

we will accept the same in part payment, allowing liber-





NON-RESIDENTS MAKE

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TO

The United States civil service com-

The United States civil service commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Milk specialist (male), \$1800 to \$2500, dairy division, bureau of animal industry, department of excituitore.

Engineer of mine safety investigations (male), \$3000 to \$3500, bureau of mines, department of the interior at New York city.

Cheese maker (male), \$1290 to \$1440, bureau of animal industry, departmento; agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MAY END DEADLOCK

SPRINGFIELD, III. Jan. 13. - Sixteen dry Democratic members of the lower

emplore their nomines, Walter M. Pro-vine, of Taylorvine. Provine will re-ceive 75 votes, the required number for

The wets, however, insist that they

have enough votes to continue the deadlock until a speaker acceptable to them

YEGGS BLOW P. O. SAFE.

They are as yet uncaptured. So quiet!

feet away falled to hear the explo-

did they work that residents only 200

house of the legislature are prepared to

DANSANT RESERVATIONS

AND MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—PI Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland Kearny and Sutter Sts., San Francisco.

DRUGGED AND ROBBED, MINING MAN'S CHARGE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—S. V. Halles, wealthy mining engineer of San Francisco and Nevads City, with offices in the Humboldt Bank building. San Francisco, was drugged, robbed of \$160 and confined for six days in a hygienic resort known as the "Human Bake Oven," according to the story he told the police here yesterday.

Haisteed was (rescued in a raid on the Institution last night by the police at which time Dr. G. H. Dye and Dr. L. S. Purdy were taken into custody and charged with grand larceny.

Haisteed-has not yet recovered from the effects of the drugs which, he says, were given him by Dr. Dye.

The resid on the hydranic institution in the first of a series of three midwinter days as the first of a series of three midwinter days the first of a series of three midwinter days the first of a series of three midwinter days which will be given Thursday evening at Maple hall by Aabmes Temple. Arguments before the United States Many from Santa Clara points and other cittles ocusting at Maple hall by Aabmes Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, are many from Santa Clara points and other cittles outside of Alameda county and the soutside of Alameda county and the soutside of Alameda county and the subject of the controversy. The case is a year ago and was carsied through the last Legislature. The case is a test care in which Aliss potentates Frank W. Bilger and George S. Meredith to serve on a special committee and the announcement has been made that the committee in charge will a year ago and was carsied through the last Legislature. The case is a test care in which Aliss potentates Frank W. Bilger and George S. Meredith to serve on a special committee and the announcement has been made that the committee in charge will a year ago and was carsied through the last Legislature. The case is a test care in which Aliss potentiate and the announcement has been made that the committee in charge will a year ago and was carsied through the last Legislature.

probably will be taken up at the next

COUGHED ALMOST

Great Victory for Vinol Over

BOGALUSA, Ala,-"I am a house keeper and have three in my family. and I had a terrible cough and pains in my chest for so long I was discouraged. I coughed almost constantly and would almost lose my breath. My trouble interfered with my work befrom continual coughing. I took cod liver oil emulsions and other medi-cines which did me no good. Finally our druggist told me about Vinol. I almost immediately and its continued use has completely cured me. Vinol throw their votes to a dy Republican, is certainly wonderful and I praise it in an effort to elect a dry speaker and phersver I go."—Mrs. W. E. CAR—break the deadlock which has existed for is certainly wonderful and I praise it phorever I go."—Mrs. W. E. CAR-LISLE, Bogalusa, Ala.

earing chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis, is because of the healing and theme building influence of the medicinal principles of cod liver oil, essisted by the tonic and blood mak-ing properties of tonic iron, all contained in Vino

If Vinol fails to benefit any person in this vicinity who suffers from chronic coughs, colds or bronchitis, to build up the weak, run-down or debilitated, we will pay back their

The Owl Drug Co., Oakland, Calif. and at leading drug stores every: where.—Advi. SAN DIEGO, Jan. 13.—Teggmen early this morning broke into the postoffice at Ocean Beach, near here, blew the safe and secured about \$1500 worth of stamps and \$150 in cash.



sion. The robbery was not discovered until Postmaster Oscar Sandberg 1443 San Pablo Ave., Oakland arrived to open the office this morn-

Evening Functions. After elaborate preparation the pro-

for Various Afternoon and

evenings from January 15 to January 17. inclusive, when the Young Women's Christian Association Bullling on Webster prominent women in town, but of a special presiding officer. These preciding officers and the entertainment features ther have planned are se follows:

Friday evening-Blembers, donors and builders; Miss Grace Fisher, addresses by Wallace M. Alexander, Arthur Arlett, Mrs. Walter Henry and D. B. Farquah-

"at . Tay after own I how and coleges; Miss Ida Vandergaw; addresses by Miss Annie Florence Brown and Miss H. Saturday evening-Civic and commercial

organizations; Mrs. F. K. Mott; address by Harmon Bell. Sunday afternoon-Dedication service open to the public; Mrs. Warren Olney Jr; prayer by Rev. William D. Simonds:

scripture, Rev. Alex. Allen; address, Rev. Albert W. Palmer; music by St. Paul's hoir. It was a read of the form on Chumalia street. The door lind afternoon—Churches, Y. W. C. Fad been left unlocked and her husband A; Mrs. Raymond C. Brook; address, Miss Julia Fraser.

Monday evening-Churches, Y. W. C. A.'s and Y. M. C. A's: presiding, Mrs. C. M. Hill; addresses by Dr. George W. White and Mrs. Evelyn Brown Keck. Tuesday afternoon—Philanthropic organization-Presiding, Mrs. Eliza Wolfenden; address by Mrs. Mark Requa. Tuesday evening-Professional and newspaper men and women, Mrs. F. C. Turner presiding; addresses by Judge William Waste and Dr. Florence Syl-

Megaestah - attennen -- Cindmomen: Miss Janet Haight, presiding; addresses by Miss Ethel Moore and Mrs. A. C. Posey

Wednesday evening-Fraternal societles; Mrs. E. C. Robinson, presiding; addresses by R. C. Gaylord and Miss Bessie Thursday afternoon—County day: Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, honorary president; Mrs.

W. S. Peters, presiding; address by Miss Tuesday evening—Girls' evening; Miss Ida Green, presiding; addresses by Dr. Florence Sylvester and Miss Martha Chickering.

Merritt Hospital Appeal Test Case Is Continued in

Halstead has not yet recovered from the effects of the drugs which, he says.

Were given him by Dr. Dye.

The raid on the hygienic institution resulted from charges made to Deputs State Labor Commissioner John Blair by Dorothy Miller, a nurse employed there.

Miss Miller said she had been discharged by Dr. Dve for trying to help Halstead escape.

TO CO-ORDINATE GOVERNOR.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Legislation to co-ordinate the work of the government departments will be necessary to carry out President Wilson's Green's Miller will be necessary to carry out President Wilson's Green's S. Meredith is entertainment committee in charge will be a year ago and was carried through the announcement has been mistee and the announcement has been made that the committee in charge will be a safetal to charge will be a safetal to the Shrine sorgh or place of the announcement has been made that the committee in charge will the announcement has been made that the committee in charge will the announcement has been dispersion or should be assisted to the S

than eight hours per day for the same employer or more than 43 hours per week in any hotel, apartment house, restaurant, mercantile establishment or trans-HOLD EXAMINATIONS rortation company. It further applies to all women working in a public place except graduate nurses in hospitals and women engaged in harvesting perishable fruit or vegetablea

SYSTEM COMPLETE FOR BELGIAN RELIEF WORK

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 13,--The commission for relief in Belgium was ana Severe Bronchiai Cough.

Acronautical mechanical engineer (male), \$2400, signal corps aviation school, Succeeded After Every apprentice (male) \$450 to \$550 per annum, bureau of atandards, department speedy collection of foodstuffs and complete in the United States and various state relief committees that it has completed its shipping organization. Shop apprentice (male) \$450 to \$550 per annum, bureau of atandards, department speedy collection of foodstuffs and complete in the United States and nounced in telegrams to the gover-Laboratory helper (male and female).

Laboratory helper (male and female).

Supplies in the United distribution in Belgium.

Stop, bureau of chemistry, department of months have been made for months have been made for supplies in the United States and

Actress Tells How to Obtain It.

Madame Rose, the well-known actress who played on one of the leading se has completely cured me. Vinol throw their votes to a dy Republican, secretainly wonderful and I praise it in an effort to elect a dry speaker and property I go."—Mrs. W. E. CAR—The reason Vinol is so successful in a recent who is a week, according to a personal who is successful in a recent interview. The reason Vinol is so successful in a recent interview who is especially noted for her long. Who is espe vaudeville circuits the past winter and Compound and 4 oz. of glycerine state treasury.

Apply to the scalp two or three times The figures show as increase of 326 hair from falling out, removes dan-increase of 3. druff and scalp humors, darkens druff and scalp humors, darkens. There were 1054 paroles issued by streaked, faded gray hair and makes the two state prisons. treaked, raded kiss man and makes the two state of the soft and glossy. The ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at JAPAN'S RED CROSS very little cost."

PAINLESS PATTERSON destist that does his work right, work right, work lish and Washington, persons the Edit by design, steen 16. OFFICE STREET,

Y. W. C. A. OPENING W. P. TRUESDALE IS TO BE ELABORATE: FOUND DEAD IN BED

Interesting Program Arranged Pioneer Newspaperman of San Leandro Passes Away

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 15 - Weston P. grams for the various afternoons and Truesdale, ploneer newspaper man of this city and son of the late Dr. Truesdale was found lying dead across his bed fully dressed late vesterday afternoon by his wife. Mrs Truesdale, who has not been street is to be furnally opened with a se-ries of At Homes, have been announced. Bying with her husband for some time, fact on him. Bridge when he called all Each At Home is in charge not only of a last saw him Friday when he called at special bostess from among the most her home on East Fourteenth street. He then left her to go to a little house

Suddenly.

Truesdale had been dead about two days before the classiery was made. Indications are that death was due to natural causes. There was nothing to point to his

having committed suicide.
For the year week Threedole bod hee drinking heavily and it is thought had been attacked by severe illness and had been unable to summon assistance. The remains were removed to the parlors of Deputy Coroner Robert Morgan, Where an autopsy will be held.

Truesdale had been in the habit of or casionally disappearing and the fact that he had not been seen for several days did not cause his friends alarm. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Truesdale paid a visit to

Truesdale, who was 54 years of age and had lived here since a boy, was one of the town's best known residents. He started the San Leandro Standard over twenty years ago and aithough he later disposed Besides his widow he is survived by two

Arrangements for the funeral have no

Late Archbishop Left Less Than \$10,000; Owned Books and Land.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The will of the late Archbishop Patrick W. Riordan was filed for probate vesterday by the Rev. Pathers Charles A. Ramm and Joan J. Cantwell, his secretaries, who are named as executors of the estate, which the will states is less than \$10,000.

· The will recites that the only propertp owned by the late Archbishop is real estate in Chicago, which was part of his father's estate, his library and Episcopal

of San Francisco, which is a corporation

The will, which was filed by Garret W. McEnerney, will be probated by Judge Coffey on January 27.

GRIDIRON IS SMOKING FOR PRESS CLUB SHOW

Every effort is being made to have the Oakland Press Club gridiron sizzling when the curtain is lifted on the annual show of the club to be given on Sunday reming next at the Macdonough theater. The performance will be the first of its kind ever attempted in Oakland and will include good natured roasts on all of the prominent citizens and public officials. The rehearsals which are now well under way indicate that none of the officials and very few of the prominent citizens will be spared.

The management of the show an-

nounces that the greatest combination of amateur and professional talent ever blended together in one performance in Oakland will be shown. Among the profeesional people who are well known locally are Thomas Leary and Dan Kelley of the old Tivoli theater days. Winfield Blake and Mande Amber of Fisher theater. Bill Nye of the California Williams, Wood Soanes, Dwight Drady, Frank Becker, M. McQuarrie, Frank Darrean Becker, M. Acquarrie, Frank Dar-row, L. B. Gross, Winona Queen An-drews, Dora May Howe, formerly of the Alcazar, Bessle Jane Smith, Rubylee Clark, Ruth Nichols, Dalsy Butter, Sophie Parker and a dozen others.

agriculture.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary. 12th civil service district, room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco, California.

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INCREASE OF INMATES OF STATE INSTITUTIONS

a week with the finger tips. This is inmates in the two state prisons and not only the finest hair grower I 475 in state hospitals. The California have ever known, but it prevents the Home for the Adult Blind shows an

EXPEDITION SAILS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Among the passengers on the liner Megantic, sailing today for Southampton, are Surgeon-General Suzuki, Dr. T. Oshima and twenty-one aurses, com-prising the Japanese Red Cross unit assigned to war duty in England. The unit will be stationed at Nutley Hoz-pital, Southassipton.



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SCOTT FILM STORY IS AWAITED BY EDUCATOR

expedition is the topic of interest in educational circles today, following the announcement that the whole vivid drama of the frezen seas is to be witnessed by the teachers of Alameda county as guests of THE TRIBUNE.

The educators and teachers will, at the Macdonough Theater next Monday after. expedition is the topic of interest in more miraculous in truth than the mere Macdonough Theater next Monday afternoon and next Monday evening, hear Charles B. Hanford, noted Shakespearean actor, in his lecture on the ill fated Scot

larty. Invitations were issued by THE TRIBUNE yesterday to every registered teacher in the county, and announcement made that any private-remool teacher desiring to witness the remarkable educational films may receive invitations at THE TRIBUNE office. These invitations will

expedition, with the wenderful moving

The South Pole and the famous Scott one of the miracles of the modern world orial drama, but Scott planned his entire journey for acientific purposes.

DAILY LIFE SHOWN.

C. Ponting, official photographer of the daily life and adventures of the members of the party are shown and are truly remarkable for their intimate review of this strange southern land of the Great White Silence and its animal and bird life are here shown as never be-fore. One of the marvels is the Ant-arctic volcano. Mt. Erebus. The moun-REBUNE office. These invitations will be exchanged for seals at the Macdonice exchanged for seals at the Macdonice fields, a vast heap of formless rock surmounted by a crest of smoke, which continually rolls from its crater, it is short W. Priest, by arrangement with the niter desolation of that land it is also the matter desolation of that land it is also the miter desolation of that land it is also the miter desolation of that land it is also the miter desolation of that land it is also the miter desolation of that land it is also that land it is also the miter desolation of that land it is also that land estate in Chicago, when a state, his library and Episcopa ornaments.

The reality is bequeathed jointly to the Rev. Daniel J. Elordan and Mrs. Mary A Lilly, of Chicago, brother and sister of the late Archbishop. The library is bequeathed to the Roman Catholic Seminary of San Francisco for the benefit of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Seminary at Menlo Park, which is owned and controlled by the forner is owned and controlled by the forner the South Poler Regions." There will so when and controlled by the forner are bequeathed

The South Pole is shown and they are captain Scott and Animal and Bird Lilly is owned and controlled by the forner and inspiring Scott pictorial drama is and self-sacrificing events of all history.

The Priest, by arrangement with Shown.

WINDYING STOM.

Robert W. Priest, by arrangement with Issuem.

Scott and his companions, by the light companions, by the light companions, by the light captain Scott and Animal and Bird Lilly are seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urine seen on their daily march through the acids in the urin

PANAMA, Jan 12.—To replace the revenues lost through the European

war the Panama government has in-

bill providing for a stamp tax on liquors, tobacco. cigars, cigarettes.

checks and documents of all kinds.
The bill places a tax of I cent a word

on all commercial cable messages.

sent and received, and half a cent a

The bill also provides for severe

informer. It is proposed to raise \$250,000 by these taxes and also to

SOCIAL LEADER OPERATED ON.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Mrs Cyrus McCormick, one of the leaders of Chi-cago society and wife of the presi-dent of the International Harvester

Company, is seriously ill at St Luke's

tax prize winning lottery tickets.

word on press messages.

roduced in the national assembly

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 13 -London newspapers oday print the following advertisement from the War Office. Four questions to the women of Eng-

1-You have read what the Germans have done in Belgium; have you though what they would do if they invaded England? 2-Do you realize that the safety of

your home and children depends on our getting more men now?

2-Do you reslize that the one word penalties for failure to comply with the law, allowing half the fine to the "Go" from you may send another man to fight for our King and country? s...When the war is over and your husband or your son is asked: "What did you do in the great war?" is he to

hang his head because you would not le him go? Women of England, do your Send your men today to join our glorious army. God save the King. BILL STOPS NAMING

RELATIVES FOR OFFICE Hospital, where she underwent a

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.— portical automatic removal from office, a fine was of \$1000 and a jail sentence of one year is the penalty provided for any member of the state administration Motion Picture Company and such well who appoints any relative within the known amateurs as Al Mazuerette, Gersixth degree to a state, county, city aid Beaumont, Charles H. White, Lynn or school district office in an anti-Williams, Wood Soanes Descript Description bill interconnection in the state administration with the state administration of the state administration with the state administration of the state administration with the known amateurs as Al Mazuerette, Gersald who appoints any relative within the known amateurs as Al Mazuerette, Gersald who appoints any relative within the known amateurs as Al Mazuerette, Gersald who appoints any relative within the known amateurs as Al Mazuerette, Gersald who appoints any relative within the known amateurs as Al Mazuerette, Gersald who appoints any relative within the known amateurs as Al Mazuerette, Gersald who appoints and relative within the known amateurs as Al Mazuerette, Gersald who appoints and relative within the known amateurs as Al Mazuerette, Gersald who appoints and relative within the known amateurs as Al Mazuerette, Gersald who appoints and relative within the known amateurs as Al Mazuerette, Gersald who appoints and relative within the known amateurs as Al Mazuerette, Gersald who appoints and the state of the state and the state of the state and t nepotism bill introduced in the house of the Missouri legislature. The bill makes special reference to

the offices of Governor, Auditor, Sec-retary of State and Treasurer, but, while it is directed at the state ad-ministration, it is believed the measure. If passed, would cause great changes at the city hall of St. Louis and other cities.



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Take a glass of Salts to finah Kidneys if Bladder bothers you-Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys; they become overworked; set sluggish, clog up and cause all From sailing of the Terra Nova, Captain Scott's vessel, on her southward trip to the actual location of South Pole the sorts of distress particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid sleepiessness, bladder and liver.

urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good

WOMAN TO TRAVEL 2000 MILES IN CAMP WAGON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 13,-Completing the first lap of a 2000-mile trip from Los Angeles to Glacier National Park with a horse and wagon and only a dog for company, Mrs Jean Irle, young and exceedingly pretty, arrived in this city yesterday morning. Mrs Irle will remain here for the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, resuming her tri: northward during the latter part of Feb-

The long trip was begun from the postthern city on November 5. From the outset Mrs. Irle encountered innumerable perils and adventures. While camped in a lonely gulch of the Tehachani mountains hoboes attempted to rob the wager of food and other supplies. Timely warning was given by "Beans." the bulldog comparion of Mrs. Irle, and a businesslike display of a long-barreled revolves major surgical operation. It was reported resterday that her condition little woman quickly put the would-be flourished in the practiced hand of the marauders to flight.

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